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CORRUGATED CARDBOARD

ecycling depot may exact fees to cover rising operation costs

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

Centre and South Hastings corporations who expel large amounts of recyclable materials from their operations may be charged tipping fees in future, if processing costs at the Trenton recycling depot become too prohibitive, says Richard Barrett, depot manager.

Recycling centres such as Kingston already have tipping fees in place, charging \$45 a ton for corrugated cardboard, to offset the processing

Currently recycled corrugated cardboard sells for about \$20 to \$25 lbs. But if the price drops to more than half that, tipping fees will have to

Approximately 9,000 tons of material were a standard ton or 2,000 recycled at the depot in 1991, states a report to be released this month.

When it comes to the point when we're only selling it for \$10, the board will have to initiate tipping fees," he

Meanwhile, says Barrett, as much as \$5 million in special start-up and pilot funding from the provincial government has given the Quinte Recycling Program enough financial buoyancy to concentrate on making the

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Pet owners: be wary of rabies, says veterinarian

By Derek Baldwin **QWN Staff**

Rabies is moving throughout several animal populations in Hastings County, says District Veterinarian Dr. Bert

Numerous areas within Hastings County have fallen subject to outbreaks of rabies, namely through the county's fox populations.

In 1991, 51 cases of rabies were reported within the

county, more than a 100 per cent jump compared to 24 reported cases of rabid animals in the county in 1990.

Areas like Stirling have witnessed an increase in rabid fox attacks and appearances in the past couple of months.
"It's been a continuous outbreak all year long in the

county and has been moving from area to area as it spreads from animal to animal and species to species," says Carswell, from his District Animal Health office in Belleville, which oversees Prince Edward, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties

Carswell, however, points out, Hastings is an endemic area which rides regular statistical ups and downs of rabies cases each year. In fact, Ontario is also considered endemic when it comes to rabies.

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SPLASHIN' AND DASHIN'

Mild temperatures at week's end provided for warm-weather tobogganing at the Riverside Park for many children still on Christmas Holidays. The warm weather, however, also made dashing through the snow a little wet at times. (Baldwin photo)

ancliet reports on voter concerns

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

A number of people in the Quinte region want more voice in government and more responsiveness from their MPs and MPPs. They also want direct democracy

through recall and referenda.

The findings are among fourteen conclusions reached by Hastings-Prince Edward MP Lyle Vanclief after reviewing sentiments recorded via questionnaire at two town hall meetings held in November of last year in Belleville and Bloomfield.

Vanclief concedes the findings only epresent opinions of those attending the meetings (151 in Belleville and 78 at Bloomfield) and that the numbers do not pretend to be a formal survey.

Other opinions expressed by the

town hall participants:

The Distinct Society is opposed by the majority along with any special status for Quebec.

Aboriginal claims have the support of the majority but with some concerns about self government and the period proposed to finalize any

An elected Senate - with regional representation gaining favor is supported with the Senate having significant powers.

☐ Consensus on an amending formula for the constitution favored approval by two-thirds of the provinces and referenda with a "double majority". Unanimous approval and veto by any government

group was strongly opposed.

And... in general, people favor a strong central government. There is strong opposition to delegating powers to the provinces unevenly

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Tuesday January 7

meetings open to Christians of various religious traditions, every Tuesday night at 6:50 p.m. in the basement of St. Michael's

■ The Seniors Unlimited Club afternoon cards and games at 1:30 p.m. at the Batawa Community Centre

Wednesday January 8

■ The Amelia Seniors will hold a euchre card game at the Township Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.A lunch is provided, everyone welcome.

Adult Children



Anonymous meets weekly at 8 p.m. in the Eastminster United Church For more information call 968-8457

■ The Concert Brass has weekly rehearsals each

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre. For more info call 962-4274.

Thursday

PET OF THE WEEK

'Trump' is a three-year-old Trump is a three-year-old female shepherd and doberman mix. Trump is not housebroken and it isn't known if she has been spayed. She is good with children, however, and is very active and friendly.

For more information contact the Ontario Humane Society on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or phone 968-4673.

> January 9 ■ The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a support group coping with Chronic Mental Illness. They meet every

> > G.S.T.

Tuesday & Thursday, 1-3 p.m. in Room 1 of the Dufferin Centre. Call 394-4831 for more information. Friday

January 10

The Diary of Ann
Frank, directed by Tim
Picotte, opens Jan. 24 until
Feb. 8. Plan B bookings and Plan A exchanges start Jan. 10, and public bookings start Jan. 17

■ Quinte Round Dance Club classes start today at the Prince of Wales School. Beginner classes 7:30 - 9 p.m. with club dancing 9 10:30 p.m. Call 968-6127 for more information.

The 24 Annual Rotary

Music Festival will run from March 2 - March 6 and is sponsored by the

Rotary Clubs of Belleville, Picton, Sidney and Trenton, Entry deadline is today. For more information call 968-

Saturday January 11 St. Columbia

Presbyterian Church prayer breakfast at 8 a.m.

■ Showcase of Stallions Horses from across eastern Ontario will be on display at Mash Hill Farms south of Stirling. Show starts 10 a.m.

A roast beef supper and a magic show will be held at the Ameliasburgh Township Hall Jan. 18. All interested should reserve a seat by calling 969-8049 or 969-8025.

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Quinte Weekly News visited DJ's Donut Café, Bell Blvd. & Sidney Street, and asked

resolutions?



"No, I did not make Year's resolutions. At one time, maybe 5 years ago I did. I have found it to be a waste of time.

John Biesiada



Yes. I've decided to be a nicer person. I want to treat my friends and acquaintances better."

Les Ryckman Belleville



Yes, I want to pay more attention to my grandchildren. I have 18 1/2 grandchildren Andy Knibbe Belleville

'No. I don't make any resolutions. Experie has taught me that I can't keep them. I try to live the way the Lord wants me to live.

Relleville

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD

of Anne Frank opens Jan. 24

By Derek Baldwin **QWN Staff**

Diary of Anne Frank opens Jan. 24 and runs until Feb. 8 at Belleville's Pinnacle Playhouse.

It's the first time in 18 years the play, adapted from author Anne Frank, has been performed in the city, says producer Beryl Rutland

Sponsored by Belleville Theatre Guild, Rutland says, Diary of Anne Frank is an engaging story of the Frank family and a handful of other Jews forced to live in an attic during the Second World War to avoid persecution by Hitler's anti-semitic war campaign.

The story centres on the stay of the eight Jews in the attic above a factory in Amsterdam, Holland for two years before they are found and ushered off into Jewish labor camps.

"It's very emotional and makes you marvel at how these people all lived together, without going outside once in two years, and actually got along," says Rutland, whose talents will complement those of play director Tim Picotte

Rutland and Picotte will be joined by the talents of three other theatre guild members Laura King, who plays Anne; Lee Jourard, who portrays Mr. Frank and Mary Leggatt, cast in the

role of Anne's mother, Mrs.

Rutland says tickets will go on sale at the Pinnacle Playhouse box office Jan. 10 and public bookings will begin the week following

Contact the Pinnacle Playhouse at 967-1442.

Tips for safe snowmobiling

owmobiling is an exhilarating sport.

It gets you out to enjoy the beauty of Ontario's winter season. But, as with

any sport, you have to prepare yourself.

Riding safely on a safe trail has to be the first consideration of anyone who takes snowmobiling seriously. Here are some thoughts from the Royal Saving Society

Canada for keeping the fun in snowmobiling.
Ride with a buddy as a

general rule - it's important that you not ride alone. If you must travel roads: ☐ Keep to your side of

the road. Obey all traffic signs

☐ Expect vehicles to be

parked on the road. Don't stop on corners or the brow of a hill.

☐ Make yourself and your machine visible. Use reflectors and bright colors. If you must travel lakes:

☐ Ice conditions can change quickly. Lake travel at night requires slower

☐ It's easy to become disoriented in snow squalls. If you lose your way, stop until you regain your sense of direction. Leave your machine running

We want to believe in happy endings

stretches before us like untracked snow and we want to know where the tracks will be.

Thus, the spate of predictions by psychics, astrologers and crystal ball gazers.

Nor are the farther-out

roof are the larther-out predictions confined to the pages of supermarket tabloids (at least one of which now bears the warning label that it is for entertainment purposes



entertainment purposes only). Even such reputable newspapers as *The Toronto Star* join in with a full page of horrorscopes for the year-to-be.

WANTING TO BELIEVE

The annual predictions of psychics and astrologers are interesting. Take the two pages of predictions by ten leading psychics in one of the supermarket tabbies.

Some may be self-fulfilling. Such as the prediction that "Murder, She Wrote" star Angela Landsbury will become a hero of a real-life hostage drama in New Jersey when a bank robber tells the cops he'll release his hostages only to her.

How much do you want to bet that someone will read that and decide on a quick fix of fame, however fleeting it may be? And some enterprising lawyer will undoubtedly get him off and then sue the 'newspaper' for having given him the

Others reflect our obsessions. If we can't be younger, then

we'll settle for *looking* younger -- so one psychic predicts that gold hunters in the Amazon will stumble across "an incredible type of mud that can miraculously make people unger." Another predicts that a plant that cures baldness will be discovered in Brazil's vanishing rain forest, sparking a massive new effort to save the area

What a picture that conjures up -- bald men throwing themselves in front of bulldozers to prevent the environmental rape of our planet. Rain forests saved by male nattern haldness.

Others pander to our fascination with the rich and famous Sudden disasters, tragedies in the flicker of an eyelash, serious injuries, bankruptcies, crashes and startling conversions are all predicted. We seem to have a sense that the fates are fickle, that people who strike luck big also run a greater risk of spectacular disasters in the luck lottery. We knock on wood when things go right.

But running through all the predictions is a sense of

But running turning and the predictions is a sense or optimism. We want to think, despite all the evidence to the contrary, that at bottom everything is all right. That every story will have its happy ending.

And so Dolly Parton will nearly go bankrupt -- but will then launch a hit TV series. Madonna and Barbra Streisand will be seriously injured and even maimed -- but will be seriously injured and even maimed -- but will. recover and make brilliant comebacks. Vanna White will be electrocuted on "Wheel of Fortune" -- but a quick-thinking contestant will revive her. And so on.

We desperately want to believe that, don't we. Maybe all ne more so since we long, sometimes without much hope, for happy endings to our own stories.

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We win some...

When the government of Ontario proposed deletion of Section 50, the so-called "parental rights" section, from the Education Act, it thought it was just doing some housekeeping. It didn't anticipate the reaction across the province from concerned stakeholders in the public school system. Here in Quinte, for example, an overflow crowd estimated at over 800 people jammed into the Quinte Missionary Alliance Church for a public meeting on the issue in November.

And they won.

The government listened and in late December announced that it had changed its mind. Section 50 will not be deleted because of its sensitivity. Instead it will be up for discussion and clarification.

Section 50 deals specifically with religious instruction, protecting the right of parents to choose the religious instruction offered to their children. While that may not seem like a big deal to most Canadians -- and didn't to the government -- in fact it is. As discussed in earlier editorials in OWN, education is an essential parental right and Section 50 is the only place in the act to entrench such rights in any specific form.

Thus, we welcome the government's decision. We agree, however, with the Coalition for Religious Freedom in Education when it states that more work needs to be done to achieve the full recognition of parental rights and public funding of legitimate educational options. We hope that the residents who attended November's public meeting will not be satisfied simply to rest on the government's decision, but will take seriously the need to express and exercise their parental rights and responsibilities in education.

...and we lose some

Also in late December, we finally received the federal government's response to our "Say No" campaign against raises in salary and tax-free expense accounts for MPs, which was signed by thousands of readers. As expected, we lost.

The government's long-delayed response was to note that MPs received a small raise (no comment on the increased expense accounts) as an automatic provision of the Parliament of Canada Act before a freeze on public service wages announced later in the year. In other words, they got their snouts in the trough before banning others from doing the same.



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point of grammar

Regarding your response to Mrs. Baker in the Dec. 10, 1991 issue of your newspaper, you correctly acknowledge your errors in the grammar indicated. However, you proceed to carry out more at the end, I refer to your use of 'rightly or wrongly'. These words do not exist. I feel that it is inappropriate of you as a newspaper to be using words such as these at all.

The fact that you may want to try to write as

is people speak is commendable but is, unfortunately, not possible nor necessarily desirable. Long before we had Hi-Tech, learning toys and visual aids, people would actually use the newspaper to learn the correct grammar. Allowing yourself to fall into the trap grammar of using words such as 'rightly', 'firstly', 'secondly', and so on, will only hasten the deterioration of our language.
Please continue

provide the coverage of the local area in the manner and style which you may feel comfortable, but please do not do so at the expense of our language.

J. Agostinho

Editor's Note: The word 'rightly' is defined in The Oxford Dictionary of Current English as an adverb that means: 'justly, properly, correctly, justifiably.' Languages

Why not rest on both Saturday and Sunday?

In response to your editorial a few weeks ago regarding Sunday shopping.
I am a Christian so my sabbath and day of rest is Sunday. I do not, however, feel that I have the right to dictate to those reputable

religions who have Saturday as their sabbath. I prefer not to shop on Sunday, but these people also should have that right. This is much like our

This is much like French/English problem and no one wants Quebec

setting our rules. Perhaps we should close the shops on Saturday and Sunday. Just a comment from someone who thinks Canadians of all religions

should have a choice Anonymous reader

In defense of babies

The Editor

When parliament was debating punishment, Mr. Mulroney gave a passionate speech to outlaw capital punishment for all premeditated murderers. Prime Minister Mulrony hasn't said anything in defense of pre-born babies. He's more concerned about cold blooded killers than he is about pre-born babies.

When it came to getting GST through parliament and the senate our prime minister used every dirty political trick in the book. Even though Mr. Mulrony knew it was unpopular with most Canadians and the Senate, he still rammed it through.

Even though the prime minister says he's opposed to abortion, the fact that around 500,000 pre-born babies have been killed in Canada since he became prime minister tells me he puts bucks way ahead of

The Christian heritage Party is the only political party in Canada that takes a firm stand on abortion We affirm that human life we affirm that standard me is sacred from conception and has god-given value, regardless of race, age, gender and physical or mental handicap. In order to give legal protection to the unborn baby, we believe Section 7 of the Charter of Rights should be amended so that everyone from the moment of conception has the right to life, liberty and security of the person. We affirm support for the pro-life movement and believe assistance should be available to agencies which provide care for expectant

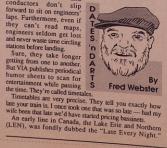
mothers."

Dave Switzer

Invention of trains made Monopoly game possible Meanwhile, the Napanee, Tamworth and Quinte was "None

ARRUARY 7
Commercial railroading began in America Jan. 7, 1830. A horse drawn carriage rolled out of Baltimore on the first track laid by the B&O of the Monopoly board game fame. Trains have their advantages. They're roomier than

Trains na.
stagecoaches, and
stagecoaches, don't slip forward to sit on engineers



The Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto line became "Never Starts on Time," and Ontario Northland used to be the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario ... called "Time No Another advantage to trains: they take you right downtown, which is great! Otherwise muggers would have to commute and subways would be unsafe.

Once this new stock that rolls 200 miles an hour comes on.

Too Quick."

Once this new stock that rolls 200 miles an hour comes on line, rail will be even better. Downtown Toronto and claim at these speeds to 300 miles an hour. And experts claim at these speeds trains are very quiet.

Of course they are! Who talks while praying?

Railways never make money yet somehow become public assets. Before amalgamation, the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo route was called the "Tramp, Hobo and Bum" line. CNR became "Collects No Revenue," and CPR, "Can't Promise Returns."

Among those indebted to B&O's achievement are the Parker Brothers, makers of "Monopoly," But an updated version of their game would see players who buy all four railways go bankrupt. Like that Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo route ... "Tried Hard and Busted!"

Sculptor's passion for clay rev

'A hole in a piece of abstract sculpture is not necessarily just a hole, but a space, formed by the shapes around it.

By Derek Baldwin

The wind howls and whispers in the cracks of Belleville sculptor Trevor Bates' late nineteenth century home.

Cold glass separates a warm kitchen from the biting chill of a brisk wind, playing with an eddy of leaves on the veranda. On an interior window sill, a lone clay-statue looks out into the grayness of the day. is a small

figurine grimacing

The miniature clown stands with sagging shoulders, its hand over its heart, its face revealing inner

Bates modeled the piece from the sad clown in

Stravinsky's dance ballet Petrouchka

Similar grief-stricken pieces complement the clown — they represent a period in Bates' life that could have been better, a time of emotional struggle and change

also represent tangible evidence of a seasoned sculptor with roots deeply firmed in the cubism movement.

Fleeting images of Bates' studies under the pragmatic eye of Ossip Zadkine, Russian cubist sculptor, emanate from his work. The Paris skyline an music of the early 1950s were the backdrop.

Bates travelled to Paris, shortly after graduating from the Slade School of

to his art schooling, Bates flew in the RAF during the Second World War. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Today, the 70-year-old retired teacher reflects on a well-travelled life before his emigration to Canada in

penchant and talent for sculpture is revived. Fulltime passion for his labor of love wasn't simply possible while raising a family in a

Grandson of famed British sculptor Harry Bates, Trevor has returned to the studio, reviving a

life-long love to create. The Belleville resident studied under Russian cubist sculptor Ossip Zadkine in Paris during the early

> new country. He shelved his sculpting ambitions for

There's plenty of ample time now to tackle the terra cotta (red clay), when not teaching at Loyalist College and St. Lawrence College in Kingston. He's been back in the studio for the past three years. What does "cubism"

mean to the grandson of famed British sculptor Harry Bates?

Answer: "It's simplifica-tion of shapes and a return to the primitive strength of sculpture. It's also a threedimensional presence and awareness of space around the forms," says Bates, his salt and pepper beard cradled in interlocking fingers. "I've been influenced greatly by the

abstract sculpture is not necessarily just a hole, but a space, formed by the shapes around it."

Formed is the password into the creative world, as far as Bates is concerned. far as Bates is concerned,
Of the two types of
sculpting — carving and
modeling — he prefers the
latter. Creating shapes and
forms from nothing
intrigues Bates, whose
work has been shown in
New York, London.

Montreal
Topoto

One of his favorite the horse and rider.
"The horse and

rider theme comes from my grandfather
— he did an
equestrian sculpture
in London for Lord Guards Parade.'

Bates says the artistry in his family skipped a generation. His father was an engineer.

Hereditary destiny isn't a perquisite in artists. In fact, Bates says, there might be an artist in everyone. But only a handful of the general population really follow through with their

"These same artists have a kind of obscure sense of values when compared to what's important to others. They're involved with something on a different



Trevor Bates concentrates on another piece in his studio. (Baldwin photo)







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Police report 144 break and en Belleville Police report 144 residential break and enters since August of last year in the city of Belleville. In August there were 48, September, 29; October 42 and a further 25 break and enters were reported in November. For information on establishing Neighbourhood Watch in your neighbourhood, contact community policing services at 962-0882 and ask for Const. Sue Stevenson-Baker or Const. Shawn Yuille.

Six more flowering house plants

Here are six Suggested Flowering House Plants

ACHEMEA (Bromelad). Achemeas are epiphytes which simply means they don't grow in the ground but in the crotches of trees where a mass of organic matter has collected. Leaves are grouped in a tight rosette and this is where the plant collects water and nutrients. Look for a variety called "Fasciata" with arching grey-green shiny leaves, cross-banded with sprinklings of white powder. Once it reaches maturity, (3 to 4 plants) the plant sends up a sturdy flower stalk bearing a pink inflorescence form which emerges tiny pink flowers that quickly turn pink. The flowers are short lived but the florescence will stand strong and tall for at least six months.

Keep the soil damp and water the inflorescence weekly, dumping out last weeks water before adding fresh. Full-sun West window in summer and a south window in the

sun west willtow in a serial fall, winter and spring.

BASKET VINE (Aeschynanthus) A trailing plant that is best displayed on a plant stand or an old-fashioned smoking stand in an east window, 12 months of the year. Under natural light it's flowering season is limited to the serial plant of the serial plant is season by oreally extended under fluorescent. lights. Tubular decorative flowers appear singly or in pairs from leaf axils. Look for a variety known as "Lipstick" with two inch brilliant red flowers projecting from a black

with two inch brilliant red flowers projecting.

calyx.

Water well when its in flower keeping the soil slightly damp. Cut watering back by half when the flowers fade.

AZALEA (Rhododendron) While the Azalea has become a popular holiday plant it is also finding favor as a year-round flowering house plant. (I have had on in bloom in a light garden for twelve months). They must be potted in a fast-draining mix such as soilless mix or fine bark and should be watered no less than every two days. East window in summer and a south window in fall, winter and spring. It lives cool temperatures so guard it from heat

window in summer and a south window in fall, winter and spring. It lives cool temperatures so guard it from heat vents, In summer it can be set outdoors to be brought in, in fall when frost threatens.

CALAMONDIN ORANGE (Citrus) The most popular of the iadoor citrus, the Calamondin orange knows no essaon. As long as it gets full sun, (east or west windows in summer and a south window the rest of the year) it will flower and city. in summer and a south window the rest of the year) it was flower and fruit continuously. Let the growing medium dry down until it is dry to the touch then soak. It grows to a maximum of three feet, but begins the flowering and fruiting process when it is only a few inches high.

COLUMNAE (Gesneriad) This colourful cousin of the



Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne

African Violet can easily be made to flower all year, particularly if you can find a variety named "Early Bird".

A trailing variety that is at its best on a plant stand with flowering stems that will trail to four feet. Trim them back and they will be completely hidden. Brilliant tubular one and a half to two-inch flowers flare from leaf axils, singly r in groups.

CHRISTMAS CACTUS (Cacti). Whether it flowers at

Christmas, Easter or any other time of the year, recognize it as a jungle cactus that does not like full sun so that in nicely handle an east window.

Quinte Calendar of events

Cont. from Page 2 Sunday

January 12 ■ The Quinte Opera Guild will meet at 2 p.m. at the Belleville Rec

Monday January 13

Countdown is the Lung Association program that will help you quit smoking once and for all, starting today. Call 969-0323 for more

■ The Jamie Gosse presents Gordon Gosse in concert at 4 Pine St. elleville, 8 p.m. Tickets \$10. For more info call

■ Bay of Quinte "77 Radio Club coffee break at the Ponderosa Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

January 14
■ The Acoustic Edge
Coffee House, Ackerman
Hall, Albert College, presents Two Penny Opera at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 968-5726.

■ The Ontario Genealogical Society will Bloomfield at 8 p.m.

McDonald's new cards are all the rage

Seasons Greeting and Happy New Year! I trust Santa was good to you and left plenty of your favorite cards under the tree — or beside the Hanukkah bush.

Get all of those new cards sorted, get those "needer lists" written out, get ready to trade and...Whoa! Stop the presses! Bulletin! Bulletin!

A special opportunity you absolutely must not miss is

now in progress.

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ever seen!

There are 12 players players representing each conference—Wales and Campbell, as well as a next check list with the Upper Canada logo and the Golden Arch front and centre. There is also a tiny white maple leaf under the arch indicating the cards will be available only in Canada. American collectors, especially those in hockey areas,



Top Card

By James Hurst

vill be dying for these little gems.

will be dying for these little gems.
Holograms have been issued for Gretzky, Chelios,
Bourque, Hull, Neely and Patrick Roy. The 1992 All Star
Game is less than three weeks away, Jan. 18.
I spoke briefly with Dave Stewart, proprietor of the
Belleville McDonald's. He indicated even though the cards
had only been issued for two days, that he was very
pleased with the promotion. Beyond expectations," said

The promotion is expected to run for three to four weeks. So by the time they drop the puck in Philadelphia, there may not be any cards left. Don't delay. Get yours today. But, leave some for me!)



Never Met In Life, But Are Forever United In Death



oracio Ariza, Craig Martin, Victor Rea and Douglas Metal never knew cach other in life. In death, they are forever united as murder victims whose lives were violently termore and within the space of 19 one man within a space of 19 one man within a space of 19 one man within the space of 19 one man with the space of 19 one man within the space of 19 one man with the space of 19 one man within the spac

the one where Horacio Ariza had worked. He too was well aware of the frequency of holdups in the area. He had told several friends that if he was ever held up he would pass over the contents of the cash register without hesitation. Yet, like Horacio, Craig was shot at point blank range only hours after the first killing. He died instantly. Police believed that the same man was responsible for both killings.

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Victor Rea was enrolled at the Fashion Institute
of Design and Merchandising in Sanla Ana. At 20
years of age, he was already a pretty fair fashion
photographer. His instructors felt that he would
eventually become a first-rate professional. Victor
had the practical problem of covering his tuition at
the Institute. That's why he worked at the \$6
an hour job clerking at an all-night gas station on
Newhope St.
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a gun at him and demanded the money from the cash register. The wary storekeeper correctly figured that this was the execution style killer. He ran screaming out of his store. Caught off guard, the gumma ran out of the store and jumped into a As luck wants home. **

an acreaming out of his store. Caught off guard, are an acreaming out of his store and jumped into a green Maverick.

As luck would have it, a woman was parked nearby in a pickup truck with her boyfriend. This was no ordinary woman. She had just completed a month's training at a police academy. She observed the fleeing man concealing his weapon and jumping into the Maverick. She and her boyfriend took off in pursuit. The robber shot twice at his pursuiers, but his seed both times. Stowly, he outdistanced the pickup truck, but the woman managed to jot down the pickup truck, but the woman managed to jot down pickup truck, but the woman managed to jot down the pickup truck, but the woman managed to jot down with the pickup truck, but the woman managed to jot down in the pickup truck, but the woman managed to jot down with the pickup truck, but the woman managed to jot down might be their man. He was out on parole and it was possible he would kill not to be identified. A two-time loser in California can expect a long prison sentence. Teofilo Medina, a career punk, was currently out on parole for rape.

Medina had a lengthy record of child molesting, rape, robbery and abduction going back 20 years. On Nov. 30 he called at his girlfriend's house and weighing 230 pounds, was tried on four charges of murder. The evidence pointing to his guilt was overwhelming. His fingerprints matched those found at the four murder scenes. A 22 calibre handgun confiscated from his house proved to be the murder weapon. Butlet fragments taken from the victims' heads had been firred from his gun. Santa Analoen he weapon on Oct. 17, 1984 from the victims' heads had been firred from his gun. Santa Analoen he was part of the paraged, claimed to see visions and in general acted like a madman. At this man didn't plan on leaving without about the tower time the continued to avoid the death penalty. They pointed out that he was rational enough between court appearances, only going berserk when he knew he had to show up in the originion Medina wa

in court.

Finally, in order for his trial to proceed, Medina was heavily sedated. The trial took a full month and resulted in a guilty verdict and the death sentence. At a subsequent competency hearing, Medina took the witness stand and related that he had been visited by Jesus, the Deviated had been dead to the winess stand and related that he had been visited by Jesus, the Jury was not impressed. They found him competent on the first ballot. Teofilo Medina presently resides on San Quentin's Death Row.





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MAD SCRAMBLE

Belleville Bulls goalle Greg Dreveny attempts to cover a hovering puck between his pads from the stick of Sudbury Wolves' Mike Yeo after a mad scramble in front of the net during first-period play last Saturday night at Quinte Sports Centre. Bulls beat Sudbury 9-5. (Baldwin photo)

OFAH SAYS:

Anglers should share in walleye bounty

By Derek Baldwin **QWN Staff**

A decision to allow commercial fisherman to sell incidental catches of walleye while harvesting whitefish is being upheld by the NDP government.

Ministry of Natural Resources announced commercial anglers can sell walleye catches late in

Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters expressed outrage pointing out recreational anglers agreed to a limit reduction from six to four fish to help the walleye fishery. In November, OFAH

executive vice-president Rick Morgan said anglers help revitalize the Ontario walleye stock and instead of being rewarded were

"After agreeing to catch less fish in the name of conservation, these anglers



Belleville Bulls -Centre ICE featuring

Dan Preston

Birthdate: March 2. Home Town: St Thomas Position: Right Defence, shoots

Q. What's your favourite meal? A. Pizza

Q. If you could play hockey with any three hockey players in the world, past or

are now being told they

can't share in the abundance that has been created through their

Morgan said the increased harvest of walleye should have been shared between commercial and recreational interests.

The conservationists group called on the government to return the

limit to six in wake of an increased walleye

The government, however, is ignoring the

present, who would A. Ray Bourque, Paul Coffey, Gary Suter

Q. Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you go?
A.Bermuda

Q. What's your greatest fear?

A. To lose my laundry pin and have to deal with Mike

Q. What do you like about Belleville?

call for revisions by OFAH,

says the organization's communications specialist

Matt Murphy.

"There have been no changes to date. Things are still status quo," says

Morgan also reminds the government sport fisheries greatly add to the economy, particularly in Eastern Ontario.

For example:

Anglers in Ontario spend \$1 billion every year.

☐ In direct revenue one, the Ontario



Dan Prestone

A. The fans support for hockey

Q. What is your all-time favourite movie? A. Young Blood

Q. What are your career goals off the ice?

To be financially set for life

government receives over \$105 million from fishing

licenses and sales tax on related fishing purchases.

The Ministry of Natural Resources spends no more than \$59 million each year on fisheries

management and conservation, says OFAH.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Heritage and Heri of Anglers and Hunters is Ontario's oldest and largest conservationist organization.

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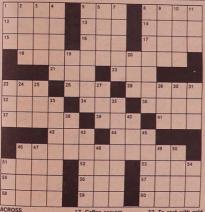
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NEW YEAR'S BABY

Kaltiyn Richardson is Believille's New Year Baby, born to parents Craig and Paula at 4:46 New Year's morning at BGH. Paula says the delivery went fine with no complications. The couple just moyed to Believille from Guelph so Craig could assume a new job at Mobil Chemical in the city. (Baidwin photo)

Tipping fees down the road?

best program possible. Other worries

will have to wait until down the road. But if tipping fees are brought in, the price will have to remain competitive with landfill fees to ensure recyclables are being diverted

In my eyes, if you can run this for, at or below, tipping fees charged by landfill sites you can remain

But, no matter how you slice it, say national and prov-incial critics of some recycling methods, the process is costing too much money already.

They contend that paying \$170 to \$190 per ton to recycle cardboard, glass and plastics is ridiculous, based on the cash return for the materials.

For example, newsprint can be sold, after recycling and processing for \$15 per ton and glass as of Jan. 1 will plummet to \$38 per ton.

At the Trenton depot, the average net, after-sale cost for processing/per ton is \$144, says Barrett.

And as costs soar in future, so will taxpayer's municipal financial statements. Some critics even argue, recycling programs will end up draining municipal coffers similar to board's of education

yearly draw on municipal taxes.
The depot manager, however, defends the recycling movement as crucial at a time when landfill sites are running out,

"It's always going to cost money and probably will never entirely pay for itself. In years, however, it should cost less as the demand for motherials increases..." getting harder to find and the world is cetting more polluted. "I must agree. Some programs are very expensive... There are expensive... There are

agree it costs a lot of money, but you just don't do it because it costs too much. It has to be done," says Barrett.

"It's always going to cost money and probably will never entirely pay for itself. In years, however, it should cost less as the In years, nowever, it should cost less as the demand for materials increases and government legislation demands more recycling." Approximately 9,000 tons of material was processed by the depot in 1991, as outlined in a new report expected in Legislation. in January.

County faces rabies outbreak

FROM FRONT

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To prevent needless viral infection of household pets, especially for those living in rural areas, Carswell advises pet-owners to abide by a few simple precautions:

1. Vaccinate all animals with rabies those.

- 2. Report all animal and human
- exposure to suspected rabid animals.

 3. People should avoid stray animals that they're confronted with, because strays are rarely vaccinated.

4. When wildlife are overly aggressive remove yourself or your pets from dangerous situations, if possible.

5. Don't let pets run at large.
Carswell says animals that are suspected of being infected with the rabies virus can be identified by the traditional visible effects: drooling, inability to swallow, possible aggression, and difficulty walking. walking.

Rabies attacks the central nervous system in animals and humans.

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FAMILY FUN PAGE

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Anglers fear native demands will damage local sport fishery

Many sport anglers fear

NDP has given natives 'carte

blanche' when it comes to fishing and hunting

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

Local sport fishermen are vowing to stop this spring in the Moira and Trent Rivers

by force if necessary.

Thousands of fish enter both rivers

their eggs, ensuring fish stocks for

Those eggs mean in revenue for the area and, more importantly, an accustomed link with

nature for serious anglers and conservationists on Bay of Quinte waters.

An estimated 2.4 million anglers visit Quinte waters yearly from as far away as Scotland, Australia and the United States. Both local and visiting anglers funnel \$1

billion a year into the provincial economy But spearing of pregnant female walleye destruction of the fish stocks

fear interim measures enacted in early 1991 by the NDP government have given natives "carte blanche" when it

comes to fishing and hunting And to add fuel to the fire, the Native People's Circle on Environment and Development has told the province in December that all public fisheries should

be turned over to native ownership

and control.
Mike Chesterton, owner of Pro Choice bait and tackle shop in Belleville, reflects the anger

frustration of his patrons. "My customers tell me every day there will be a bloodbath if natives start coming in here and spearing fish while the Ministry of Natural Resources stands by and watches them do it because they've been told not to charge natives,"he says. "They won't be charged. I know it. Even if these guys are charged, the charges will be

Meeks urges mall concept to revitalize downtown core

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

Belleville council alderman Stu Meeks is confident a roof-like structure installed over downtown buildings could rekindle consumer interest in the lagging business

Downtown business cores across the province are dying due to fierce competition from super malls that tout climate control, national chain stores and all the amenities of indoor shopping.

Meeks argues that fighting fire with fire is an idea that could catch on with desperate downtown associations in Ontario.

Meeks is proposing to city council that a joint pilot program proposal be examined by the Downtown Business Improvement Area, Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce, city council and provincial and federal members of parliament. Meeks planned to bring the proposal forward at

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'I'm asking council to examine a pilot project on revitalization of cities over 100 years old. A closed in Front Street would create a mall effect and draw a heck of a lot ore dollars to downtown," contends Meeks. "Without something like this Meeks. Without something like this — although it would be a massive undertaking — I can see continous deterioration of the city. I think the idea could really catch on throughout Ontario."

Meeks says another main drawing card to augment a new roof, or canopy, would be converting one of the large vacant buildings, such as S&R Department store into a convention centre.

"A convention centre would be the secret to success," says Meeks. "Bringing in 700 to 1,000 people a week to the downtown would completely turn around the

Meeks says the cost of converting the open-air downtown core into a roofed-in structure could be offset by adding a

structure could be offset by adding a second concourse to access empty second floor space above ground level stores, doubling potential commercial space. Meanwhile, a \$25,000 revitalization study of downtown that has been recommended to city council should be put on hold, says Meeks, until the new roof-structure proposal can be examined by all interested parties. interested parties.

Meeks first got the idea while visiting a hotel, convention centre in Albany, New York that displayed old-style store facades underneath one large roof.



FROSTY FISHING

Thousands of sports anglers have been frequenting the frozen Bay of Quinte in the hope of landing walleye, despite word that flish aren't biting (see The Net Result, page 8). Joe Radcosay, of Belleville, took some time out Wednesday to join a handful of anglers south of Meyer's Pier. The Procter and Gambie employee also noticed flish were slow to respond to the minnow-balted hook and sinker. Radocsay hits the loe as much as possible with brother Jim. (Baldwin photo)



ANNUAL BABY CONTEST

Did you celebrate a new baby in 1991? Then your baby is eligible to enter the Third Annual Quinte Weekly News Baby Contest. See contest details on Page 3



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Send information on your communities or organization's event to: QuInte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following

Tuesday January 14

Silent meditation meetings open to Christians of various religious traditions every Tuesday night at 6:50 p.m. in the basement of St.

Vichael's Convent.

■ Quinte Ballet School will hold dance classes in Ballet, Jazz and Tap starting

Jan. 27. Register at 962-9274. Wednesday January 15

■ Ameliasburgh Seniors regular meeting at the township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous meets weekly at 8 p.m. in the Eastminster United Church. For more information call 968-8457.

Vona Mallory, vice-

ident of Ontario Alliance, will speak on education system on the Milt Centennial High School at

Thursday January 16

■ The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a support group

PET OF THE WEEK

Sassy is one and a half years old. The female domestic short hair is orange in colour. She has been spayed and has all her shots. An affectionate cat, Sassy is good with other cats and children. She is also used to dogs. Her owner is giving her up because of a fur allergy. For more information contact the Ontario Humane Society on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or phone 968-4673.

coping with Chronic Mental

Thursday, 1-3 p.m. in Room

■ Alzheimer Society of

Belleville afternoon support group meeting at 2 p.m. at

394-4831 for more info

the Alzheimer Resource Centre, Belleville Plaza.

The Al & Nancy Over 30 Singles Club will have a Beach Party at 7:30 p.m., in

the Prince Edward Room of

the Ramada Inn, Belleville.

■ Support groups for those

Wear beach attire

1 of the Dufferin Centre. Call



HIV/AIDS will start Feb. 6. Call John at 1-545-3698 for

Friday

January 17 ■ The Diary of Ann Frank, directed by Tim Picotte, opens Jan. 24.

■ The Canadian Mental Health Association presents Women ... Renewal and Rejuvenation with Marjorie Olmstead from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Care for Seniors, Picton.

Saturday January 18 Roast beef dinner, magic

show, 6:30 p.m. Ameliasburgh Twp. Hall, sponsored by St. Albans Church. For tickets, call 969-8049

■ Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Inter-national breakfast meeting. 8:30 a.m., Black Coach Inn ■ Belleville Fish and

Game Club 2nd Annual Hunters Ball and Presentation Night will be held at the club on Elmwood Drive at 7 p.m. For more info call 962-9058.

Sunday January 19

Oddfellow and Rebekah annual roast beef dinner from 5 -6:30 p.m. Advance tickets, call 962-0627.

■ The Hastings County Riding Club will be holding their horse shows at the Shannonville Fair Grounds. New members always welcome, for more information call 398-8618.

Monday

January 20 ■ Belleville and District

Fish and Game Club regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Elmwood Drive ■ Belleville District

School will be holding a Kindergarten Registration Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet Kindergarten teacher Dempsey and Principal Leo VanArragon, who will be pleased to answer questions about the school. For more info, call 962-7849.

Réd Cross Blood Donor

Clinic at Alhambra Hall from 1 - 8:30 p.m

ARA Quest will have a youth meeting at 6:30 p.m. and general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Loyalist College, the Pioneer Building.

■ Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club coffee break at the Ponderosa Steak House,

■ Quinte Christian High School invites all interested Grade 8 students to visit the school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will also hold a special evening for their parents from 8 - 10 p.m. For more info call 968-7870.

■ ALS Society (Lou Gehrig's Disease) meeting at 7 p.m. at Tabernacle United ■ H.A.P.E.C. House Inc.

(Serenity House) annual general meeting at 5 p.m. at 158 George St.

Tuesday

January 21 Hastings County
Historical Society annual meeting at the Quinte Living Centre Auditorium at 7 p.m.

■ Ontario Genealogical Society meeting, Education Centre, Bloomfield, 8 p.m. Cont. on Page 6

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Belleville



"I used to work at a bank and I feel that some of the charges are excessive for the amount of work we had to do.

Nikki Bell Trenton



"I agree that bank charges are excessive. For example when transferring money from one bank to another it could cost \$18.00 to \$20.00 to transact this by phone.

Rob Lafferty

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News

BOTTING

Nancy B's choice: life or death

Last week, a Quebec judge decided that you had the right to die. He said you could ask your doctor to pull the plug on your respirator and let nature take its course.

And, barring a miracle,

nature will take its course. You can't live without a You can't live without a respirator. Death will come quickly, "like drowning ... like having a bag tightened over the head," as your doctor is quoted as saying.

And you know that. You're not asking for a miracle. You're asking to die. No one should have to live with what you have had to face, you told the court in December.

It's hard to blame you. You've spent two and a half years in a hospital bed paralyzed from the neck down. You can't do anything for yourself. You spend your days watching television and thinking and you can't bear it anymore. You've tried, you say, and enough is enough.

The judge gave you 30 more days of thinking before he will allow you to make a final decision. What is going through your mind now? Are you a little frightened by the implications now that you can finally have your wish and desire? Or are you still determined to take the step?

Whatever your decision, we respect it. It's not a decision for us to make and we don't want to sound smug and complacent by urging you to accept life when we don't

share your crippling disability. It's your decision.

But we have questions we'd like to make sure you ask

The newspaper reports describe you as a devout Catholic. That means you believe in God. Have you talked it over with him? The court agreed to your request, citing the principle of your autonomy and personal will, your right to self-determination. But if you believe in God, then you aren't the final measure of your destiny. Did you ask

the one who made you what he thinks?

We hear the despair in your voice when you ask for death. "Enough is enough ... No one should have to suffer as you have suffered." as you have suffered.

as you have suncted.

What you are really asking is whether your life has meaning anymore. In the end, that's where your decision will probably be made. If you think your life has meaning -- if you think you have a reason to live -- then you will choose life. If you don't, then you won't.

We're not going to stand here and tell you your life can have meaning. We don't have that right. We haven't iffered as you have suffered.

But there are people who have that right. There are people who have had no reason to live -- and yet they

found a reason. Listen to what they have to say.

Ask someone to read you Joni Eareckson-Tada's story She had everything to live for, too, before the tragic accident that left her a quadriplegic. Yet, she has found meaning in that accident. She has found a reason to live.

We've even heard of a woman who can only move her head. She can't talk. To communicate, she has to "talk" to a machine through eye movements. Yet, she apparently is a painter and goes out on "speaking" tours as an inspiration to others. She has found meaning in her life.

There are others, and they have a right to tell you that

your life, too, can have meaning.
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Recycling costs

AS reported in Quinte Weekly News last week,

critics of blue box recycling charge that the cost of

processing blue box materials is too high and the

price paid by manufacturers for the recycled raw

materials is too low to justify recycling. Processing of blue box materials costs an average of \$170 to

\$190 per ton, while the processed materials can only

While the gap between processing cost and sale price is likely to narrow as markets for recycled

recycling centre, will never entirely pay for itself. In fact, tipping fees may eventually have to be instituted for corporations. Some recycling centres already charge \$45 per ton for corrugated

be sold for much less. Newsprint and glass, for example, currently sell for \$15 and \$38 per ton

materials open up, the gap will never entirely

disappear. Recycling, admits the manager of the

Does this mean that the critics are right and

First, we think non-renewable resources should be

that recycling costs too much? We disagree.

recycled despite the cost. Sooner or later, we're going to run out of those resources, and we have no

right to expend them cheaply now and ask our descendants to pay the cost later. In accounting terms, that's called living off your capital.

Second, recycling has to be compared to its

of suitable landfill sites and the environmental

be banned from them. For example, corrugated

cardboard may well be banned soon by landfill

that occurs, then recycling will be the only

alternative no matter how much it costs.

alternatives. Market forces -- the growing shortage

hazards of those sites -- are driving tipping fees ever

higher at landfill sites and some materials may even

operators because of the space the material takes up,

Tipping fees of \$150 to \$170 per ton would

bridge the gap between the processing cost and

resale price. That sounds like a lot when Quinte's

landfill tipping fees are only \$90 per ton, but local

to rise. Already, tipping fees in Toronto are over

The recycling business is new and has some

tipping fees are artificially low and can be expected

\$230 per ton. In that context, recycling looks cheap.

growing pains, but we don't think we can afford to

cutting the working life of landfill sites by years. If

Will recycling ever pay for itself? Should we

expect it to do so?

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I commend you for the strong family values you support and express in your particularly pleased with the way in which you dealt with the Magic Johnson incident.
In a TV interview, Barbara Bush stated that the only solution to halting the the spread of AIDS was avoidance of promiscuity and a committment to one person -- the same person -- the same sentiments you expressed in your paper. When the interviewer proposed a more 'realistic' approach by advocating safe sex, she bluntly stated there was no such thing. Unfortunately Johnson's aim is not to

abolish promiscuity but to

Cont. on Page 5

Reader urges Canadians to unite!

I am submitting this poem to your paper in the hope that it will inspire Canadians to say "enough is enough"!

I have been travelling this beautiful country of ours since 1978, from east to west, north and south.

This poem, I believe, tells the general feeling of most people across Canada. They are sick and tired of massive taxes, recessions, poverty and a rapidly declining standard of living.

Do not believe everything you hear about separation, because I have learned quite differently! Experiencing something first-hand and making predictions are two very different concepts! I know many native peoples, westerners and French

I leave it up to the individual (remember when you were allowed to be one?) to apply this poem as they see fit.

To those who understand, no explanation is possible. If this poem makes you stop and think, it has accomplished something.

Robert Batchelor Belleville, Ontario Canada

Canada, Unite!

Our country, it falters Strains under the weight. People are hurting. Some say it's too late

Politicians have squandered Our few precious dollars, All in the name Of their dreaded white

Their spirit is crushed No hope on the horizon, Dreams turn to dust

Farms have been sold. Markets are dead. Why should our people Live in this dread?

The poverty rises, The fear it sinks in Will we soon be living In shacks made of tin?

The country is torn, Bleeding, near dead. Politicians, they tell us: 'It's all in your head"

But they seldom listen To tears cried in vain. Their only concern Is capital gain!

The infighting bitter, Anglo against French. Is this deliberate

Once we all lived United, together. Now we all fight Like pit-bulls a-tether.

Our spirit, it made us The pride of the nation. But now all we do Is support alienation.

Listen now, people, Listen quite well, We are Canadians We've all tasted hell

You may feel impoverished, Your lives under strain, But please don't succumb To booze or cocaine.

You are a proud people, Your axe and saw. You built a great nation, The Coureurs de Bois!

You built on your dreams Trade posts and the like.

Davil Botting Conspired from the bench? THE SUGGESTION BOX 'Mess' production made traffic jams possible

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Henry Ford introduced the assembly line Jan. 14, 1914. With "mess" production it became possible for almost everyone to afford a Sunday drive and a Coke bottle in the rocker panel.

Mechanics who needed twelve and a half hours to build a car were replaced by assemblers who took only 93 minutes. The mechanics opened garages to service the new products and remove factory defects ... like Coke bottles in rocker

The industry's growth

since has been remarkable. In 1940 the average auto carried three passengers. By the early '50s the number was down to two. Through the '60s, cars with just one person were commonplace.

One can see that before long now, the average car will operate with nobody in it. In fact, by the early '80s some

of Henry's own products were doing just that ... in reverse

at least.

Thanks to mess production the automobile became a big hit in America. In Europe they aim it pretty good, too.

Cars have changed our dress, manners, customs, vacation habits, purchasing patterns, common tastes and positions in intercourse. They've also changed the shape of our cities and the value of downtown real estate.

In 1900 a New York Times writer predicted that since it required less curb space, the auto would solve our parking problems. Well, it did eliminate the horse and buggy, and now it's working on people. But parking problems it now it's working on people. But parking problems it

didn't.

Mind you, some educators see that as a blessing. With
car ownership proliferating to include teenagers, habitually
last students now must get to school early to find parking.
Naturally our roads have improved. Two cars once could
barely pass on more and collection of the property of the party of the provider of the property of the provider of the provider

line, much more dangerous are the children driving.







Anglers fear native demands

Cont. From Front
A Ministry of Natural Resources
spokesman, who didn't want to be identified
for fear of losing his job, told QWN in an
interview Jan, 7 his "hands were tied. At
this point we don't make the decirion." this point we don't make the decisions to charge natives spearing. There are 14 separate qualifications that have to be

separate qualifications that have to be looked at by the ministry office in Queen's Park before a charge can even be laid." The employee cited an instance here last spring of natives caught spearing spawning pickerel. "The fish were seized, but in this instance we were recommended not to proceed (with the charges)," he says. Chief Earl Hill of the Tyendinaga Reserve

notes he wasn't aware of any acts of spearing in rivers other than the annual spearing harvest on Salmon River, which is located on the reserve. Natives are allowed to spear on the reserve with a MNR permit.

But even if he was aware of it, Hill concedes there's not a lot he can do about it.

"We're no different than anyone else. We do have hotheads that think they own everything and can do anything they want, says Hill. "But we, as a majority, want to protect and preserve our resources. We're not here to cause controversy - we realize

we have to conserve fish."
Hill says the traditional spearing of walleye on the reserve during spawning season takes a large number of fish, but says the number pales in comparison to the numbers of fish taken by ice fishermen.

"People talk of spearing — I think a lot more fish are taken during ice fishing." Hill says. "Just look at last winter — there were 4,000 ice huts on the Bay of Quinte. Times that by four fish a day — that's 16,000 fish, a heck of a lot more fish than we would take

matt Murphy of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters disagrees with the spearing tradition, saying it goes against

sound fishery management principles.

"People are asking how the government can turn over the fisheries to native peoples that are practising methods that go against

conservation," says Murphy. "If natives keep spearing and gill-netting a whole fish population, there is no question it will deplete future fish stocks. And there are hundreds and hundreds of examples of contraventions to conservation laws by natives across the province — spearing, catching out of season, flash lights at night, Murphy says.



Canadians, unite! Reader:

Cont. From Page 4

Can you remember Who drove the last spike?

The Klondike, the Prairie, The thundering river, The east and the west, The cold made us shiver!

We died by the thousands To find the new dreams, Gold by the ton Awash in the streams!

But we did not falter Or live on false hopes, For we are Canadian And we know the ropes.

Native or French, Together we shovelled Trench after trench

We must stick together For better or worse. Never succumb To the separatist curse!

Remember the trapper. The trapper, the squaw, Samuel Steele Long arm of the law

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Cry for your spirit,

Yell at the hills Forget all the bull

The powder, the pills You are the world's envy You get many looks, There's a reason, Canaiuns.

It's called history books! Do not forget The Wars I and II. Together we fought

Bonded like glue. So when you are blue And feeling aghast, You'll find that your spirit Is alive in your past

So join hands together Gather your wit, For you are Canadians, You don't take no *%#&!

Stance commended

Cont. From page 4 try to lessen the risk of disease. This will do nothing to improve morals.

I also commend your pro-life stand. With soaring OHIP costs, why should the tax

dollars of unwilling citizens be used for unnecessary abortions? Cosmetic surgery is not covered by OHIP. Why should these abortions?

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Ouinte Writers Guild will meet at Bass Bob's at 7:30 p.m

■ Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddlers dance for members and guests at the Belleville Fish and Game Hall, Elmwood Drive. For more info call 968-2633.

■ Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at Alhambra Hall from 1 - 8:30 p.m.

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Pensioners group helps fill out your tax forms

By Gordon Leggat QWN Special

When you mention Pensioners Concerned, the first thought that comes into most minds involves income tax. But their brochure indicates nearly 20 areas in which this group of some 50 volunteers provide year-round assistance to retirees and the disabled.

The volunteers can be contacted at the Pensioners Concerned office located, since last June, on the second floor of Belleville's Century Place on a year-round basis.

Organization helped almost 1,500 seniors and disabled to complete their tax forms last year

"Officially we aren't open during July and August," said Fred Howitt, 1991 president of the group.

That's officially. Bob Beddie, the 1991 vice president, came up with a log containing 18 pages of entries for that period in 1991."So much for summer holidays, "he said.

Pensioners Concerned works in conjunction with Community Care for Seniors in Belleville. The Century Place location is handy for access to the federal Income Security Office, which handles CPP and OAS, as well as to Community Care. And the new location isn't very far from the provincial Ministry of Revenue on Dundas Street East or the income tax office on Station Street.

Pensioners Concerned counselors are trained through government brochures and seminars provided annually by Revenue Canada. Some of the counselors working

under the Pensioners Concerned banner do nothing but house calls. One works out of her own home. Others restrict themselves to centres like the Quinte Living Centre. The bulk of the work is done, though, around tax time by groups of

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five or six who set up shop in the office.

"We use Community Care's board room as well as our own office space," said Howitt.

Teams also visit senior complexes in the Belleville area. "The size of the team depends on how many sign up for the service," Beddie said.

In Belleville, the organization shares space with Community Care for Seniors, which also picks up their rent. This allows Pensioners Concerned to function on a \$10,000 annual budget funded by donations from people using the service. In 1991 they were also able to provide donations to the CNIB, Community Care, Meals on Wheels, the VON, Alzheimers, Gleaners, the United Way and Medic Alert. Last year's donations totalled around \$9000.

From January to November 1991 Pensioners Concerned provided assistance to just under 1,500 seniors.

Howitt and Beddie say the organization is always looking for volunteers.

Pensioners Concerned is equipped is equipped to assist directly or to refer seniors and disabled people in financial matters ranging from OAP to CPP, from Income Tax to Property Tax Credit, from OHIP to the GST rebate. They can be reached at 962-6657 Monday to Friday.

When asked who Pensioners
Concerned would help, Beddie and
Howitt replied that, while they were
not in the business of competing
with the various commercial tax
preparers, they were also not in the
business of sticking too closely to
any arbitrary rules when it came to
helping people. They're there to
help any seniors and disabled who
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is associated with the beginning of the ice season has not appeared to materialize for many of the hard water anglers, at least not in the Point Anne to Trenton reaches of the Bay of Quinte. Although most

The Net Result By Bruce Elliott

return to shore with at least one fish to show for their efforts, the quantity of walleye is not what we have been accustomed to in this

Those who have checked the stomach contents of their catch may have noticed the generous amount of baitfish the fish have been foraging on, which is not the case in the eastern corridors of the

While the walleye here have been lipping or sucking the bait, they've been much more aggressive in the Deseronto to Hay Bay waters where they're slamming the baits with arm-stopping action.

While fishing in the Sherman's Point area last week I witnessed well over 100 fish taken within an hour and a half before dusk. Most of the walleye were





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"good eaters" in the two to four pound range with a few heavyweights. What was noticeable, and is perhaps a sign of the times, was that not one of the 30 or so anglers was using a jigging stick but rather spinning reels with a gaff once they had the fish to the hole.

We hope the abundance of Cont. on Page 9



Birthdate: June 23, 1972 HomeTown: Tupperville, Que. Position: Goalle Shoots both ways

Q: What's your favorite meal? A: Chinese food

O: If you could play hockey with any three hockey players in the world, past or present, who would they be? A: The Hanson brothers (Steve.

Jeff and Jamle) Q: Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you

go? A: Bangkok



• Greg Dreveny.•

Q: What is your greatest fear?
A:Queen's psychology course

Q: What do you like about Belleville? A: Fans, location, organization

Q: What is your alltime favourite movie?

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Cont. From Page 8 baitfish in our area will

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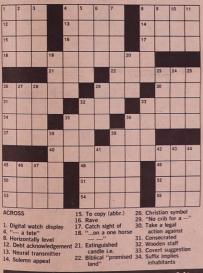
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 commandment
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 quality

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JUDOKA OF THE YEAR

David Gutherie, right, has been chosen Judoka (Judo student) of the Year by the Belleville Judo Club. The seven-year-old was given the award for showing the best discipline, enthuslasm and attendance. He's a blue belt in Judo, otherwise known as the "Gentle Way." (Baldwin photo)

ST CHANCE TO ENTER!



3rd Annual Quinte Weekly **News Baby Contest**

If you celebrated the birth of a little one in 1991, then you are eligible to enter! See contest details on page 3.

Clarification

In a Jan. 14 article Quinte Weekly News reported Mike Chesterton of Pro's Choice in Belleville was owner. He is, in

fact, manager.

The article also reported local anglers were prepared to use force to stop natives from spearing fish. These views are those of local anglers, not those of Chesterton or Pro's Choice

School for deaf implementing new residential standards

By Derek Baldwin OWN Staff

Sir James Whitney School for the Hearing Impaired is getting an overhaul to stem lax security, unsafe facilities and less-than-adequate services at the Belleville campus

The overhaul is part and parcel of a province-wide review of schools for the deaf, launched last May, which found a variety of problems demanding Review calls for a

correction. Thirty-eight were ommendations submitted to the Ministry of Education in a Dec. 18

immediate and long-term

variety of changes to be made at SJW facilities and within the system to ensure safety of students.

Ruth Taber, project manager, will oversee the implementation of the recommendations, many of which, will greatly affect Sir James Whites.

"There's no doubt Sir James Whitney will be a much safer place for students in future. There are now a lot of good things happening at the school. Once we don't have to worry about issues such as old buildings and unsafe conditions, it will allow us to get on with educating students. The well-being of the children is of utmost

In an effort to get safety issues out of the way, Taber
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Arson increases by 1,013 per cent

By Derek Baldwin **QWN Staff**

Arson-related fire damage to Belleville properties in 1991 increased by 1,013 per cent compared to 1990 statistics, says Reg Christopher, senior fire prevention

Arson caused \$409,500 damage in 1991 while Belleville Fire Department recorded only \$40,425 in arson a year

carrier.

Christopher attributes the surge in arson-related damage mainly to vandalism by young offenders and juveniles.

"The majority of these arsons weren't for financial gain, they were all pretty well set by what you'd call vandals who were playing around and the fun got out of control," says Christopher. says Christopher.

Christopher says public awareness can reduce the potential for arson damage. He urges residents to alert police of suspicious persons around vacant buildings

"If young offenders are caught breaking and entering before they can set these fires, it can really avoid needless fire damage," he says.

Total fire damage in 1991 amounted to \$949,450. The total in 1990 was more than two times higher—\$2,471,400—but \$2 million of that figure was due to the Dursek-Compbul chemical better fie. Dussek-Campbell chemical plant fire.

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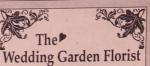
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Cut, to a diamond expert, denotes the precise

formulation of the diamonds overall proportions. These exact little planes, called facets, direct light that is reflected from one facet to another to create

"scintillation" or fire.

Colour: the determination of a diamond's colour is measured by the degree to which a diamond approaches colourlessness, allowing the diamond to cleanly reflect and refract light. The best colour for a diamond is no

colour.

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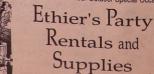


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Nancy Koopmans, Belleville



'I'm a last-minute shopper, so I go to the places where there are a selection of stores. I because of the parking

Bill Doef. **RR5** Belleville



Yes. I did some of my shopping down-

Joe Angelo,

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News

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ong odds on the weather

Can you believe weathermen? Or anything you hear on the radio? Twice in the last two weeks, they have failed us.

Twice they predicted the end of civilization as we know it, the end of the world in ice

snow, the Four of Horsemen Apocalypse ravaging Quinte

from one end to the other.
Twice they told us all day about how bad it was going to get. Twice they told us: "just you wait. It's coming

soon and when it does -- watch out!"

And twice it never materialized.

Oh, sure, last week we had some ice and snow and the school buses were cancelled, but somehow the storm seemed anti-climactic. All that ballyho and not much to show for it, like a politician's promises or the ballyhoo-release hype for Heaven's Gate.

Didn't you feel robbed as you listened to reports from other areas?

We listened with anticipation as the storm moved in.
Windsor was closed by blowing snow and five foot
drifts. The highway between London and Sarnia closed as
the storm moved east. Oh, this was going to be some

An inch of ice turned Hamilton into a skating rink. Toronto closed down. Highways were closed as the storm

steadily moved in. Oh, yes, this was going to be a doozer

We heard the rain was turning to ice in Cobourg, then Trenton. It turned to ice here. Yes! The storm had arrived! And then it fizzled out. We wiiz robbed.

And the first promised storm was even more of a bust. Kids went to bed secure in the knowledge that schools were a lock to be closed the next day -- maybe wouldn't even open again for a week -- and woke to find a bare skiff of snow in the cracks of the sidewalk.

It was like waking up for Christmas and finding no

presents under the tree.

No, we'll never believe a weatherman again on the radio.

GAMBLING ON THE WEATHER

Maybe we need to view weathermen as bookmakers offering odds on the weather.

"Here's Jack Nimbus with today's weather line. Give us the odds, Jack!"

"Thank you, Jock. In today's weather at 10 a.m. we're offering 5-2 odds that it will rain, shortening to 3-2 in the offering 3-2 odds that it will rain, stored my 5-2 in the afternoon as a low pressure system moves into the area. Hail is a long shot at 20-1 and typhoons with tidal waves in the lower reaches of the Bay of Quinte are 100-1. Meanwhile, in yesterday's triactor, it was rain, followed by freezing rain and snow, paying off at \$64.60. Back to you,

Jock, for the sporting news It's all a gamble anyway.

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Find out why -- and why Quinte Weekly News is cheering too -- on Page 4

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Northern Telecom leads the way on CFCs

Three cheers for Northern Telecom, which is leading the way among industry towards a CFCfree world.

On Jan. 10, the international giant held "Clear Day" celebrations at its plants around the world to announce the successful elimination of CFC-113 solvents from use in production.

Until December of 1991, Northern Telecom used the solvent to clean flux, a soldering byproduct, from circuit boards. The solvent cleaned quickly and cheaply, causing no direct harm to human beings, said John Vice, vice president of manufacturing and operations at the Belleville Northern Telecom plant.

Unfortunately, CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) also were the culprit in the depletion of the ozone layer around the earth, which has lead, among other things, to a dramatic increase in skin cancer rates around the world.

Northern Telecom has shown leadership by eliminating CFCs from production despite fears, which proved unfounded, that changes would lead to lower production standards.

In 1987, countries from around the world called for the elimination of CFCs by the year 2000 in what was called the Montreal Protocol. The following year, Northern decided to set its own goal to eliminate CFCs from production by 1992. As Vice noted: "We have moved away from being part of a global problem to being part of a global solution.

The company has succeeded in part because of the work done here in Belleville. Belleville was one of three plants to lead the way in changing over the production system to eliminate the CFCs and was chosen to represent Northern Telecom at the annual Environmental Centres Gold Medal Awards Dinner in Washington, D.C. in 1991.

As a further sign of the company's commitment to the environment, Northern has decided to share the solution with its own competitors, to ensure that CFCs are eliminated completely from the industry. As well, the company has committed itself to helping its suppliers to eliminate CFCs from their own products, packaging and production systems.

We salute Northern Telecom for leading the





Meeks showed no respect no matter what the name

The Editor: At the Jan. 13 Belleville city council meeting Mr. Meeks' criticism and threats to our new mayor were unjust and uncalled for and was his outrageous

temper tantrum.

The change of title doesn't mean he has lost his macho image- - nor is it a signal that some far-out women's movement is taking over. It is just a title that's more in keeping with the times, when men and women serve our city with

A democratic process as followed, a vote was taken at a public meeting and the majority were in favor, therefore the new title is to be 'councillor'.

As Mr. Meeks has behaving in a manner that

pointed out many times, the mayor only has one vote. Six others that voted in favor, yet his anger was only directed at the mayor. Could it be because the mayor is a woman, and he sought to humiliate and intimidate her?

Mayor Langer showed a lot of class, dignity, tact and restraint in the way that she handled his outburst It is my humble opinion that since Stu made a public buffoon of himself over this matter, it is he that should eat humble pie and apologize in public as well.

My feeling is that one does not lose respect by having a new title designation -- but you do making threats and is unfitting for someone holding either the title alderman or councillor.

liked Mr. Meeks progressive thinking on the proposal for the downtown rea. That is the kind of thing that will gain favor and acceptance with the public - new ideas for the

betterment of the city.
I certainly hope, that in the future Councillor Meeks will cooperate with the mayor and the rest of council, for that's what everyone was elected for -to work together for a common good as representatives for the people of the city of Belleville.

Sharon A. Gannon Belleville

Reader: NDP slammed door in our faces

The Editor:

This contribution is a copy of an answer to a letter recently received from the NDP in which they started off by stating that on June 6, 1990, democracy was introduced into Ontario.

That statement has to be either a childish, ignorant, stupid piece of reasoning or a bare-faced lie. How much democracy has made its appearance in Ontario since June 6, 1990?

On June 6, 1990 Ontario had the democratic door slammed in its face by Bob Rae and all his sheep, and they will keep it chained until we can kick them out.

In a recent petition against two languages we got 460 willing names. These names comprised over 94 per cent of the folks approached.

A big percentage of those

who want two languages are motivated by a "subconscious elitism aspiration." This would be "culture" and "the thing to

So the whole country is going to have to accommodate to less than 5 per cent of the population. And most of the MPs and MPPs who take onto their shoulders the responsibility of forcing a second language down our throats cannot speak the second language themselves!

Maybe they should all be sent to a French-immersion class. We have lots of dough to foot the dill.

Ray & Edith McLennan

Corbyville

'Smokeasies' result of banning noxious weed

Fred Webster

New York City enacted the Sullivan Ordinance Jan. 21, 1908. It made smoking by women illegal. Current efforts to ban smoking by everyone should be applauded for their attention to equal rights. "You've come a long way, Baby!" Smokers most places now

enjoy the cleanest environment of all — the great outdoors. Shouldn't something be done about that? Shouldn't they be driven underground, where they belong?

t's have extra police patrol our streets and parks to arrest offenders on sight. Never mind the added costs. They'll be covered by revenues from tobacco taxes

revenues from tobacco taxes, Arm meter maids (and butters, too, for equal rights) with smoke detectors to vector in on hot spots of illegal activity, Expand RIDE programs to Reduce Inhaling Devices

Install klaxons in public elevators and washrooms to

blare and flush out delinquents sneaking a guilty puff. May their shamed, red faces hang in due contrition before the knowing nods and disapproving "tsks" from rednecks of the nouveau intelligensial

Above all, ban the weed in pubs and bars where owners claim 70 per cent of their patrons smoke. Drive them out of business—onto UIC and welfare rolls.

Then watch the speakeasies of the '20s return as medical the control of the con

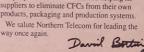
Then watch the speakeasies of the '20s return as smokeasies. Why, smoking might even become fun again, with sliding panels, passwords and whispered orders for extra mild filters or macho straights. — all fresh butlegged along Tobacco Row (Highway 401) from the States or labelle province. And packaged in English-only for an added whiff of naughtiness!

Ban it all before.

whiff of naughtiness!

Ban it all before some publicity hound lays cigarettes end to end, coast to coast, then smokes a large pack a day, 100 millimeters a fag, from St. John's to Victoria. That would take 8,680 years. ... a definite threat to medical claims that smoking reduces life expectancy.

Cigarettes, "a silly millimeter longer" would pare the threat by 86.8 years. But if our marathoner preferred regular lengths, he or she would take 12,400 years. Then were it a she, we'd indeed have to admit, "You've come a long way, Baby!"



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o you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation? Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

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4 males robbed bank

Quinte and District Crime Stoppers, in co-operation with the Napanee Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, is asking for your assistance in apprehending the persons who robbed the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Tamworth

At approximately 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1991 (New Year's Eve), three



males entered the bank Their faces where covered by balaclavas or nylons, and one of them was armed with a sawed-off 12 gauge shot

They scooped a quantity of money from three cash drawers and fled the scene in a stolen 1990 Pontiac Sunbird. The getaway car was abandoned a short distance from the scene. Police feel that the robbers may be driving a dark-coloured vehicle, possibly black or dark blue

Witnesses told police that they observed four males shopping in a local store just prior to the robbery. The suspects are described as follows

No. 1: Approximately 18 - 22 years, 6' tall, slim build with a baby face, sandy colored stringy hair covered by an orangish/reddish bandana. He had on baggy light colored jeans, and a

dark knee-length dress coat.
No. 2: Approximately 1822 years, dark complexion, possibly East Indian, straight jet black hair, tall with a medium build. He was wearing a short, dark coat and baggy blue jeans. Both he and suspect No. 1 were wearing black Doc Martin shoes. No. 3 and No. 4: Both

white males approximately 18-22 years. They were both tall and slim and had short blond hair.

If you have any information that would assist police in apprehending the suspects, or locating the getaway car or the stolen money, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

trom you.

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Health unit says meningitis immunization not needed here

Although health units in the Ottawa-Hull area have announced an immunization program against meningitis, the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit states that the same measures are not necessary

here because no cases of have been reported in Ouinte

"Residents in our community are not at increased risk of meningococcal disease," said Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, medical officer

The health unit is planning continue to follow the guidelines set out by the National Advisory Comm ittee on Immunization and the Ministry of Health. "Under those guidelines,

anti-meningococcal vaccine is reserved for situations of increased risk. This is not the case in our area,"

Individuals from this area who were born after Jan. 1, 1972 and plan short-term travel to the Ottawa-Hull area do not need menin-gococcal immunization.

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Another important implementation at SJW is

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I was around 5:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 21, 1988 when the murders look place. It happened on a pleasant street in the pleasant Chicago suburb of Woodstock, Illinois.

Crime Flashback

MAX HAINES

between the two privileged young people would change in any way. Coleen's parents felt differently. They wanted their daughter to date other boys. They felt that Rick had become somewhat wilder since attending

university.

Coleen agreed with her parents.

While she may have had reservations about their opinion, she had been brought up to respect her parent's judgment. Coleen told tick that their relationship would have to be terminated. He was thunders truck, devastated the state thunders truck, devastated the state thunders truck, devastated the before the trace of the state that the home. He pleaded with Coleen to reconsider, but didn't get arrywhere. It seemed unreal Had the past two years meant nothing? Rick hardly slept all night.

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Amy Quintan, a friend of Coleen's, was sleeping over. Suddenly, before her experience of the substitution of

They had an excellent description of the vehicle, complete with licence number Police figured the killer couldn't get far on a quiet Sunday in the suburbs. They were wrong, so of the wanted and earner from 10 to be remeable. Folice forces across the country were provided with Rick's description. The RCMP and Interpol. were notified that the fugitive might attempt to leave the United States.

Unknown to Rick Church, he had received a break, one that was to give him a head state on the thing that the state of the

pickup truck.
Rick crossed the country and abandoned the vehicle in a strip mall parking lot in Hollywood, Calif.
When Hollywood police towed the vehicle away, they routinely checked the license number and notified Rick's mother by mail back in Illinois.
It was she who informed the local police that the vehicle had been located. Rick had made it to California. There the trail came to an abrupt end.

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Rick Church, the athletic six-footer with the high Q and the ready smile, vanished into thin air.

Months turned into years.
As this is written, it's not known where Rick spent the more than two years following the murders. He claims he worked in Salmon, Idaho, New York City and Alma, Arkansas before gravitating to Salt. Lake City man who applied for the job at Bennett's Pit Bar-B-Que had all the right answers. In fact, owner John Diamond figured Danny Carson was a real find for his restaurant.

Danny proved to be an honest, hardworking individual. He rose from cook to assistant manager.
To earn extra money, he worked as a janitor at the Delta Center, home of the Utah Jazz basekhall team.
Socially, Danny dated and had a group of friends, who all say that he was a pleasant easy-going groy liking to Danny, as did John's wife Donna. When I spoke to her, she told me the Danny Carson she knew bore little resemblance to the young man who was supposed to have done such terrible things back in Illinois.

Salt Lake City police officer Craig

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Park often ate at Bennett's. He had seen
the program, America's Most Wanted,
featuring the Richard Church case.
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Park decided to check it out. Within hours, on Nov. 21, 1991, Rick Church, alias Danny Carson, was taken into cus-

The state of Illinois plans to seek the death penalty for the clean-cut college boy who, on the morning of Aug. 21, 1988, allegedly took the lives of Ruth and Raymond Ritter.

JANUARY SMTWTFS

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of Woodstock, Illinois. Rick Church graduated from Marian Central Catholic High School in 1887. He is remembered as one of the stars of the school football team, which went on to win the state championship. Rick was a tall handsome youngster Rick was a tall handsome youngster and the object of many of the local girls' attention. But Rick had eyes for only one girl, I year old Coleen Ritter. Coleen exemplified the all-American girl. She excelled academically and was a high school cheerleader. In her spare time, Coleen worked at the Woodstock For over two years, Rick and Coleen For over two years, Rick and Coleen Co



Send information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesd

Tuesday January 21

■ Hastings County Historical Society's annual meeting at the Quinte Living Centre Auditorium, 7 p.m.

■ The Ontario Genealogical lociety meet at the Education entre, Bloomfield, at 8 p.m.

The Canadian Mental

Health Association presents "Making Stress Work for You with Marjie Olmstead, Feb. 4th at358 Pinnacle St., Belleville

■ Amnesty International up 111, Belleville, meet a p.m. at Tabernacle United

Quinte Writers Guild neeting at Bass Bob's, 7:30

Belleville and District

Olde Tyme Fiddlers dance for ers and guests at the Belleville Fish and Game Hall Elmwood Drive, For more info

Red Cross Blood Donor Unic at Alhambra Hall, 1 -

■ Alzheimer Society of Belleville volunteers meet at 10 a.m. Evening support group meeting at 7 p.m. at Alzheimer Resource Centre, Belleville

Wednesday January 22

Ameliasburgh Seniors will hold a Euchre party, Township Hall, 7:30 p.m

Adult Children Anonymous meets weekly at 8 p.m. in the Eastminster United Church. 968-8457.

■ There will be a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Loyalist

■ Child care agencies and providers are invited to attend the South Hastings child care meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 1N22H, Loyalist

Concert Brass has weekly rehearsals each Wed. at 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre. For more info call 962

Roy Bonisteel will he the Belleville Library's Brown Bag Lunch at 12:15.

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Thursday January 23

■ The Squirrel's Den Drop In is a support group coping vith Chronic Mental Illnes They meet every Tues. & Thurs., 1-3 p.m. in Room 1 of Holy Trinity Anglican

will hold Soups-On Lunched at 11:30 a.m. in Trinity Hall.

The C.N.R. Pensioners meeting at the Royal Canadian

Support groups for those affected or infected by HIV/AIDS will start Feb. 6. Call John at 1-545-3698

Friday January 24

There will be a children's film program at the Belleville Public Library at 10:30 a.m.

The Arts Council of

Trenton presents the Trent Valley Quilters, 7-9 p.m. today and 1-4 p.m. Sat. and Sun. in the Art Gallery of Dufferi

■ The Quinte Irish Canadian ciety presents the Molly MacGuires at the Irish Hall at 8:30 p.m. For more info call 962-9441

Saturday January 25

Trenton will hold a Heartsaver 2:30 p.m. at the Dufferin

■ The Quinte Community Christian Church presents 'The Living Stones" at the U Room Coffee House, 68 King St. Trenton at 8 p.m

Sunday January 26

■ The Hastings County Riding Club horse shows at the Shannonville Fair Grounds. Call 398-8618

■ The Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Protective Association will hold a turkey shoot at 12:30 p.m. at the club.

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Monday January 27

■ Belleville and District Fish and Game Club's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Elmwood Drive.

■ The Belleville Women's Aglow Fellowship hold their eeting at 7:15 p.m. at the Quinte Christian High School

■ The Quinte & District Injured Worker's meeting held in the lecture room at 7 p.m., guest speaker will be Lyle

■ Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club coffee break at the Ponderosa Steak House, 7:30

There will be a Trentor Council meeting at 5 p.m., the Dufferin Centre.

■ The Quinte Naturalists eting at the Bridge Street Church at 7:30 p.m.



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The waters from Potters Creek to Frost Rd. are finally starting to display the quality of fishing we've been accustomed to. Fishin' bud Al vanDusen lifted some walleye from that locale last week that topped the 11 lb. mark then quickly put them back in the swim only keeping some 2 to 4 pounders for

Perhaps the decrease in the number of baitfish bordering the Belleville waters of the Bay can be attributed to the improved action here.

Look to the end of February for a major forum on sport fishing and related conservation discussions. Plans are in the works to put together a panel of speakers who represent the M.N.R., governments and native peoples that will openly discuss what the future may hold for anglers and hunters in Ontario.

Imagine doing battle with 10 pound rainbow trout through the ice! 'Bows that size and larger are being taken in the lower reaches of Hortops Creek south of Grafton. It's likely they become trapped in a gravel build up where the stream meets the lake.

Randy Turner, from his tackle shop reports the walleye are just beginning to turn-on again in the western basin of the Bay. Turners annual derby is in it's 7th season and up for grabs this year is over \$3500. in prizes for pike and walleye. There is an array of weekly prizes including electric trolling motors for the events



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We encourage and welcome your opinion and advice For further information or a copy of the consultation paper please contact:

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(QS) - Local authorities are scrambling today to maintain order in Downtown

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Belleville, as cheerful diners suggest the public remain flock to 226 Great food at

Front Street. Unconfirmed reports

of relaxed business people of both official sexes enjoying great food at reasonable prices,

have been surfacing for

The local constabulary

informed of latest developments by careful perusal of this tome

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Horticultural update: ... A Thorn between two roses...



BULLS - ON TOP **LEAFS - IN BASEMENT**

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Partial Score - 3

WEATHER ADVISORY THINGS ARE GETTING HOT!

(QS) - The Quinte entertainment scene has been 'warming' of late. popular talent, which has unbal anced the Hastings/Prince Edward jet stream. The most troubling result has been the hoards of relaxed diners one is liable to meet casually strolling Belleville's down

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(QS) - Incredulous reporters were stunned recently to witness judges, lawyers and even court administrators 'lunching' downtown, exactly one flight above Front Street.

When asked if this was becoming a habit, one unidentified legal eagle thumbed over his shoulder and mumbled, "Go ask Sheila "

CALIFORNIA (CUISINE) BLOWS UP

(QS) - Scandals Restaurant & Bar, already famous for its eclectic California menu, has added a delectable selection of steak and seafood. Taste buds are watering all over the region!

Brand new and available now are Pacific Smoked Salmon, Seafood Pasta, Alaska King Crab, and Tiger Shrimp in White wine,

(QS) - Authorities are questioning "Scandals" waiters and waitresses regarding reports that couples have been spotted in private booths, sharing in great meals, lightly tapping feet and hands to background music, and smiling a lot.

If such reports can be collaborated, Morality-R-Us proponents state that blatant hand-holding and other outright signs of affection won't be far behind!

"We must nip this in the bud!"

"What's next? Valentines Day reservations? We must nip this in the bud!", stated

curmudgeon-at-large, Pure E. Tannicle. "We've even heard that special table decor will be supplied by Belleville Collectors Country Market! Is there no shame?"

With February 14th less than a month away, Tannicle's minions are gearing up for an all out assault against unrestrained good times.

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aids parents of sick chi

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

A financial campaign is being launched here to support 'Almost Home', a home away from home for out-of-town parents with sick children in Kingston hospitals.

'ALMOST HOME' **ENCOURAGES DAILY VISITS** BY PARENTS TO SICK CHILDREN AT KINGSTON HOSPITALS

Children heal quicker and respond better to medical treatment when daily visits by parents continue, say researchers, but the cost to parents who live out of town can be as much as \$1,000 a month, too heavy a load for many families to

Perpetual travelling, financial strain and worry can stymie the best efforts of parents to support their sick child, says a 1990 study conducted by Dr. Sharon Burke of Queen's University Faculty of Nursing.

Dr. Burke found parents in a 70 km radius of Kingston were driving two hours a day to travel to Kingston, a tertiary care centre for sick children at Kingston General and Hotel hospitals. She estimated that 41 per cent of
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Babies, Babies, Babies!

See Pages 7-13



The Belleville Bulls stopped a four-game losing skid with a 5-5 tie with the Cornwall Royals Saturday night at the Quinte Sports Centre.
The Bulls came from a 4-3 deficit in the third period to go ahead 5-4, but a late goal by Royal Chris Clancy forced an overtime period in

which both teams came close but failed to score. Above, Finnish goalie Ilpo Kauhanen stops Shayne Antoski. Brent Gretzky and Kevin Brown both scored twice for the Bulls with Darren McCarty breaking a personal scoring drought for the team's fifth goal. (Botting photo)

ecare needs

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

Telecare needs more volunteers.

To keep its crisis lines open, Telecare usually relies on as many as 70 volunteers. Today that number has dropped to 57 volunteers who are working hard to cover the

The shortfall has prompted a volunteer search by the community agency — which is celebrating 25



years of service in Belleville.

training program has been scheduled for Feb. 3, and organizers hope at least 25 new volunteers will join the ranks. Tabernacle United Church will host the training.

The program will attempt to teach and inform volunteers on a variety of issues such as listening skills, loneliness, depression, suicide, referrals and policy and procedures.
Started by Rev. Bill Lamb in Belleville in 1967, Telecare offers

volunteers a sense of helping fellow man in times of trouble.

man in times of trouble.

An anonymous spokesperson for Telecare says: "It's really about knowing you've helped someone. Even if it is just to listen or cry with them. A lot of us ask "Why are we here? Telecare volunteers I think answer that with "We're here to help each other." each other.

For more information, call 962-4111 in Belleville or call toll free Zenith 44770 in outlying areas.

cultures through cooking earn other

Do you have a love affair with foreign foods? Why not learn how to cook them?

Loyalist College, BCIVS and Quinte United Immigrant Services have combined their talents to offer cooking instruction by six cooks from their native countries.

The classes, tentatively scheduled in BCIVS home economics rooms Jan. 28, will tout staple foods from Sri Lanka, Bulgaria, Vietnam,

Nicaragua, Poland and Hungary.

Marty Lariviere, spokesperson with United Immigrants Services, hopes the cooking course will create an awareness of other cultures through the palate. "We're trying to make Belleville people aware of other cultures

through food and unique recipes that may not be common here, but are very common in the countries where they come from," says Lariviere. "I want to stress, however, that this is not gourmet cooking. These are just different meals that are commonplace in other countries."

The cooking course is part of the continuing education courses offered by Hastings County Board

of Education and Loyalist College.

Course cost runs \$44.65 plus food costs (under \$10). Register by calling 962-2324.

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Police report that at approximately 2 a.m. thieves smashed the front window out of the Rossmore Food Town Store, using a concrete block.

The culprits hurled the block through the front window but did not gain entry to the store. It appeared that they were scared away before they could steal anything.

Unfortunately this is not the first time that the store has been victimized in a similar fashion. Although there was no theft from the store, there was a considerable amount of damage done in both

If you know the identity of the persons responsible for this break-in, Crime Stoppers would like to here from you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in COURT



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Keith Rates Frankford



teller machine, but I also go to the regular tellers at the counter. If there is a lineup I will use the machine.

Jackie Haines



don't use the automatic machines yet, but my son does. I have been thinking about getting a card. The bank lineups are not too bad." Nick Markanastasakis Belleville



"No, not really. I just se it when I need it When the bank is closed. I don't use it to pay bills."

John Preston

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News



SMOKE FREE BUSINESS

During National Non-Smoking Week the Council for a Tobacco-Free Hastings Prince Edward presented this certificate to the Tim Hortons next to Loeb's in the Beli-Front Centre in recognition of the business's completely smoke-free environment. Jan McKinney (far right)

presented the certificate on behalf of the council to (L-R) franchise owner Darryl Joyce, hostess Rhonda Young and supervisor Lisa Critch. Joyce says he expects the food industry to go entirely smoke-free eventually because of pressure from consumers. (Botting photo)

Relationships -- the real accomplishment

Paging through a feminist magazine in a supermarket checkout line the other day, I came across a remark panning Barbara Bush for her remarks last year to a Radcliffe graduating class that husband and children

should come first. When you look back on your lives, you will never regret the missed brief or the botched business deal, she told-the female graduates, but you will regret the failures of lost time with your husband and children.



your nuscana and cniuren.

The author of the article was sniffy — you'd never hear George Bush offering the same advice to a graduating class, she remarked. The author seemed to think that made Mrs. Bush's advice somehow demeaning.

MRS, Bushs advice somehow demeaning.
But I hink the point was missed. It's not too bad that
Mrs, Bush gives that kind of advice to female graduates -it is too bad that Mr. Bush wouldn't to young men.
Men think in terms of careers, and young men at the
beginnings of their careers need to to hear that careers
sent the end all and he all to life.

aren't the end all and be all of life.

How often don't we hear successful men looking back over a lifetime of accomplishments and wishing that they had spent more time with their children while they were had spent more time with under chimient while they were still there. They have found too late that relationships last; accomplishments don't. Accomplishments can leave you feeling empty. Healthy, living relationships don't.

Since George Bush won't say it, we will: "Don't let your career, important though it may seem -- important though career, important though it may seem - important though it may even be - swallow up your relationship to your spouse or to your children. If a positive career move sarrifices those relationships, it isn't worth it, no matter what. Success with your family will make up for a multitude of regrets for your job, but success in your career will never make up for regrets for your family."

PERFECT DAD

Of course, we all fail in our families

That's a given. And our families fail us.

That's also a given.

I look at my own children and know that I hurt them sometimes. No matter how hard I try or how many parenting books I have read, I can't help that.

And they hurt me sometimes. And no matter how hard they try, they can't help that either.

they try, they can't help that either.

I am beginning to see that the best thing I can do as a parent is to teach my children how to repent and how to forgive. Repent, because they are going to hurt others. Forgive, because others are going to hurt them.

But I have to model that for them. And that's hard. It's hard to tell your 13-year-old -- and really mean it -- that you blew it and you're sorry. I'd rather look like I've got it all together. A perfect dad, But no one knows better than my children that Dad's not perfect. I'm just blowing smoke i'd think otherwise. if I think otherwise

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Dare to dream for Belleville

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

That's the theory behind Stu Meeks' proposal of a mall concept for Belleville's downtown core.

At a recent city council meeting, Meeks did a little dreaming aloud, suggesting conversion of the open-air downtown core into a roofed-in structure to compete with climate-controlled malls. His dream included a second concourse to provide access to second floor space above street level stores, effectively doubling the commercial potential of the downtown. He dreamed of creating such a unique environment that Belleville's downtown could become a tourist destination in its own right, with a convention centre capable of attracting 700 to a 1,000 people every week.

Just an impractical daydream?

Perhaps. At this stage, it is just a dream with no thought for the cost or the logistics involved, and some would dismiss it because of that.

We don't agree. Without dreams, nothing exciting ever happens. It's just that kind of creative, innovative idea that we need to revitalize the city of Belleville. And the concept is more than a dream in Albany, New York -there they turned it into a reality.

We'd like to see the idea explored -- and we'd like to challenge city hall, the downtown business association and our readers to dare to dream for this city. Are other ideas out there waiting for the light of day? We'd like to hear Davil Botting



Actions have consequences

I wish to commend you and express my personal appreciation for your "open letter" to Nancy B.

I believe you understand the true meaning of life abortion and euthanasia have served to cheapen this precious gift. As you are no doubt well

aware, we human beings can attempt to justify any act to best service our selfcentered desires. But we neglect to realize that every act, whether committed to us or by us, has its own inevitable consequences in

life or death. I, too, feel great sorrow for all persons who share in

similar plights as Nancy B. Because maybe, they are not privileged to have a loving, compassionate support system externally, not to mention the internal stamina sustained directly unlimited resources of the Almighty

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Ouestions for the editor

The Editor

I've just finished reading thoughtful well meaning letter to Nancy B. in which you reveal yourself to be a very caring person However, it also rais questions in my mind.

I don't know how much Nancy B. is suffering physically, but her ment torture alone must be beyond our imagination. And how much must it have taken in agonizing to finally be able to decide to dispense with her life-giving respirator. She won't even be given a pill to put her to sleep; who knows if her courage will be enough to sustain her determination to the bitter end? Might she not benefit from any encouragement which might be offered her?

God did not mention respirators in his bible. They were man-made. How do we know Nancy B's misfortune was not actually God's message to Nancy that it was time for her to come home to heaven? If so, her doctors were really committing a great sin by keeping her here in this wicked world to suffer, rather than to let her go to Cont. on Page 19

Derek Baldwin says goodbye to Quinte Weekly News readers

"Beside the pleasure derived from acquired knowledge, there lurks in the mind of man, and tinged with a shade of sadness, an unsatisfactory longing for something beyond the present — a striving toward regions yet unknown and nopened."
HUMBOLT

Journalism is renowned for its transient nature. Writers come, writers go...

come, writers go...
I've been here for two years and 38 days, but now it's time for this writer to go. I'm leaving my associate editor position here to assume the life editor's desk at The Trentonian, a Thomson tri-weckly.

Admittedly, I have mixed emotions about my departure.

It's nice to be starting a new job. It's equally saddening, however, to leave an old one. Quinte Weekly News has been my second family. Indeed, I

will miss dearly those who comprise QWN staff. You get attached to people when they're around you day in and day out. In particular, thanks, David Botting, for putting your trust in me.

I will also miss the extended family — the 1,000 or so Pwill also miss the extended namily—the 1,000 of so people I've interviewed and have come to know during my tenure here—I would like to thank them for their time, consideration and recognition of Quinte's most unique

But, ultimately, I would to thank the many thousands of readers who "tuned in" each week to Quinte Weekly News.

You've stopped me on the street or in the mall to tell me how much you love QWN. There's nothing more rewarding than knowing that I have made a small difference in people's lives. I've worked very hard to bring you stories that affect all of us at the community and national level — burning the midnight oil and the weekend hours has been worth it -

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horizons...new challenges.

I leave you now with the archaic beginnings of what has evolved over centuries into today's common phrase "Good Bye". God be with ye.... Derek Baldwin, Associate Editor

THE SUGGESTION BOX

o you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

Send to: The Suggestion Box c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

The first telephone switchboard began operating on Jan. 28, 1876, in New Haven, Connecticut. The 21 subscribers on a party line network answered calls with "Ahoy! Ahoy!" rather than today's usual greeting: "Hello! We're not in now, but after the tone ...

Recorded messages like that are dangerous. They advertise empty premises to advertise empty premises to break and entry artists. It's always advisable to include something like, "If you hear barking in the background, don't worry. It's just 'Killer', our pet Doberman.

Early switchboards could

Early switchboards count be busy because calls were short. Conversations on wall.

S Fred Webster bushes reopened quickly. Lengthy chasts and busy signals didn't come along until table up models and teenagers were signals.

Who says kids don't communicate anymore? Whenever I get home I'm told exactly how long they've been out by

We're not in now, but after the tone...

JANUARY 28

how warm the phone still is. The passing of those early switchboards brought direct dialing and made telephoning like getting married — you could end up with a wrong party. I even knew an operator who once had three close calls.

who once had three close calls.

The standard greeting then is, "Sorry! Wrong number!"
(It's polite to say "Sorry" to some stupid *!@#+! who pulls
you off the throne with careless dialing.) To which James
Thurber would reply, "Well, if I called the wrong number,
why did you answer?"

Fhones quickly became essential items. Look at the time
they save! To order a pizza without one, we'd have to call a
cab,

cab.
Sharing a party line, those first subscribers took risks
talking confidentially. Everyone listened in. Though private
service is almost universal today, confidential conversations
remain risky. With electronic bugs, everyone still listens in.
In Ortawa some politicians get stage fright whenever they
dial. Telecast or tell a phone?

Ma Bell should, on head to belline a postul line rates.

Ma Bell should go back to billing us party line rates. Modern conversations are seldom worth what they cost anyway. But what's the use of complaining? You'll win more around the self-the selfmore arguments with a wife.

Unless she's a wrong party



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Send information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekty News, 37 Pinn Belleville, Ont., KBN 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the follow

Tuesday

January 28

The Belleville Garden

Club will meet at Holloway Street United Church at 7:45 p.m.

Silent meditation

meetings are open to Christians of various religious traditions every Tuesday night at 6:50 p.m. in the basement of St. Michael's Convent. Belleville

Auditions for Swiss
Family Robinson will take place 7-9 p.m. at the Dufferin Centre.

Wednesday January 29

Ameliasburgh Seniors will hold a Euchre party at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m

Adult Children Anonymous meets weekly at 8 p.m. in the Eastminster United Church. For more

PET OF **HE WEEK**

This domestic short hair cat has no name. The light orange tabby is an unneutered adult male but has been litter trained. He needs his rables shot Abandoned in the Foxboro area, he is friendly and affectionate. For more Information contact the Ontario Humane Society on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or phone 968-4673.



information call 968-8457. ■ The M.E./CFS-M.E./ Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Support Group Quinte

Branch will hold their monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Bridge Street United Church. ■ The Agricultural

Society will meet at the Belleville City Hall Council Chambers at 8 p.m.

Concert Brass has weekly rehearsals each

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre.
For more info call 962-4274

Fish Lake Garlic Man (Ted Maczka) will host the Belleville Public Library's Brown Bag Lunch starting at 12:15 p.m

Thursday

January 30

■ The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a support group coping with Chronic Mental Illness. They meet every Tuesday & Thursday, 1-3 p.m. in Room 1 of the Dufferin Centre. Call 394-4831 for more information

Community Care elleville Inc. is offering a "55 Alive" Safe Driving

Program, at the Belleville Recreation Centre. Cost is \$20. For more information call, 969-0130

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Support groups for those affected or infected by HIV/AIDS will start Feb. 6 Call John at 1-545-3698 for more information

Friday January 31

■ Howlett Productions and CJBQ presents the Oak Hills Jamboree, a country music show, at the Stirling Theatre from 8 -10 p.m. Tickets \$8

Sunday February 2

■ The Hastings County Riding Club will be holding their horse shows at the Shannonville Fair Grounds New members always welcome, for more information call 398-8618

Monday

February 3

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■ The Belleville Plaza will have a Used Car Show starting today until the 8th.

■ Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club coffee break at the Ponderosa Steak House. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday February 4

■ The latest pre-school tory hour for children 3 to 5 years old will begin today at the Belleville Public Library. To register call 968-6731.

■ The Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce, The Hastings County Board of Education, and the Government of Canada will be hosting a "Community talk" on economic issues facing the nation at Centennial Secondary School, Call 392-3513 or 962-4597 for more information.

A home away from home for parents of sick children

ALMOST HOME

Cont. From Front Page parents with children in the two hospitals

come from the Quinte region. The study found that families spent an average \$35 a day, not including lost wages.

And 79 per cent of these same families earned less than \$47,000 a year. Expenses can mount to \$1,000 per

Expenses can mount to \$1,000 per month, a harsh economic reality for families in crisis," says Burke.

Enter "Almost Home", a non-profit proposal by a large handful of concerned parents who are determined to establish a "home away from home" in Vincense. "home away from home" in Kingston.

The "Almost Home" facility will ease

tensions of visiting parents and family by providing accommodation at minimal charge, parking and services such as child care referrals and coping methods.

Proponents of the home proposal are seeking to raise \$1.3 million in funds to cover capital costs and operational expenditures.

The Trenton and Belleville fundraising chapters of "Almost Home" are diligently

working towards a goal of \$60,000, which will ultimately be donated to the home

Charlene Quinn, chairman in Belleville.

Charrene Quinn, chairman in Belleville, says parents in the area may some day have to rely on the services of "Almost Home."
"It could be your neighbor's child or even yours who is sick some day and has to go to a hospital in Kingston," she says. "When you need somewhere to stay, you would good knowing there's a place away from

home where you're welcome."

Quinn says a coin-can campaign will start during the next couple of weeks in Belleville and area to collect donations.

Cash donations can also be made by calling 962-7661 or mailing a cheque made out to Almost Home, 21 Lemoine St., Belleville, Ont. K8P 4G8

In Trenton, call Candie Bristow at Avis at

Conference studies environmental technology

Loyalist College will host an nvironmental Technology Conference on Wednesday, Jan. 29, featuring a number of speakers including Ugis Bickis, assistant director of the Occupational Health Centre at Queen's University, and David Kerr, environmental enforcement officer with the Ministry of the Environment.

The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the lecture theatre of the Kente Building at Loyalist College. Robert Macrae, professor in the Environmental Technology program at Loyalist, notes that a number of handson demonstrations are planned for the afternoon sessions

"The day's program will provide Environmental Technology students and members of the public with an opportunity to learn more about topics like the remediation of landfill sites, environmental enforcement in Ontario and environmental sampling and analysis," he explained.

The conference is being organized in conjunction with the student Environmental Resources Club at Loyalist.

The environment is fundamentally important to everyone," emphasized Andy van Andel, dean of applied Science and Technology at Loyalist. "Our centre for Environmental Technology provides industry, the public, and our students with the knowledge and skills needed to contribute to this area in the future.



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This weekend, you will be able to watch your favourite stars performing on behalf of disabled children in Ontario in the annual Variety Club Telethon. Screened on Global Television starting at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1, the telethon will run until 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2.

Since 1945, the Variety Club of Ontario has been one of the largest chapters in the Variety International organization, raising funds every year to help children with disabilities discover their abilities.

If you ever see the Plainfield Children's Home Sunshine Coach on the road, then you are seeing one of the fruits of the Variety Club Telethon.

The Variety Club also funds perinatal units in six hospitals across Ontario, including Kingston General Hospital and Toronto's Sick Kids Hospital.

Other projects of the Variety Club include the Variety Village and Aquatics Wing in Toronto where youngsters learn sports and water

fitness. The club also funds a Variety Equestrian Centre where youngsters learn balance and co-ordination while riding horses. Other projects include funding of the Ontario Foundation for Visually Impaired Children and the Paul Nathan Centre just north of Toronto, catheterization unit at Toronto's Sick Kids Hospital, the Sunny View School Choir made up entirely of disabled children

and the Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre, which researches myoelectrics.

One of the most exciting developments has been the Limb Bank Program. Funded by the Variety Club, Variety Ability Sustems Inc. manufactures hands and elbows that operate using the brain's myoelectric impulses and parapodiums that allow a child to walk. Can you imagine the excitement for a child who is able to write or dress himself or even walk for the first time. The Limb Bank Program has given kids from all over the world new abilities and new smiles!

Help them this weekend to support these youngsters!

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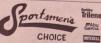
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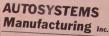


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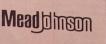


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#5 Julie Pecek Trenton - May 13



#6 Collin Whaley
Wooler ~ Sept. 1



#7 Hillary Hartling
Belleville ~ Oct. 4



Tanya Prince
Belleville ~ May 18



#9 Joshua Newell
Belleville ~ July 14



#10 Eric Kelly
Belleville - April 29



#11 Derrick Comstock
Belleville ~ Aug. 4



#12 Ryan Markwell
Belleville ~ April 20



#13 Robert Brouillette Trenton ~ Sept. 26



#14 Dylan Mountney
Trenton ~ July 31



#15 Courtney Butler
Trenton ~ Jan. 8



#16 Thomas Park
Frankford - March 17



#17 Kristen Sherry
Belleville ~ March 2



#18 Stephen Campagna Trenton - March 30



#19 Michael Whaley



#20 Amy Cooney Trenton - Jan. 8



#21 Matthew Ellis
Trenton - June 25



#22 Hillary Legassic
Belleville - Nov. 6



#23 Eric Cone
Belleville - Oct. 31



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#25 Kylie Aucoin
Trenton ~ March 4



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Belleville ~ June 14



#28 Nevan Gilbey
Belleville - Sept. 26



#29 Ryan Siegner
Belleville ~ March 22



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#51 Sarah Squire Trenton ~ Oct. 21



#52 Eric Driscoll
Kenron Estates ~ May 10





#54 Tyler Reid Cannifton ~ May 25



#55 Shauna Smith
Belleville ~ Jan. 3



#56 Nicole Green
Brampton ~ May 22



#57 Ryan Roberts
Belleville ~ June 17



#58 Justin Gregory Trenton ~ Aug. 14



#59 Christopher Gilmour Belleville ~ Oct. 30



#60 Kyle Klatt
Belleville ~ June 10



#61 Katherine Dufort Trenton ~ Feb. 24



#62 Todd Edward
Belleville ~ Dec. 19



#63 Emile Gariepy
Trenton ~ March 30





65 Mark Gauthier Trenton ~ March 30





#67 TCzara Dawkins
Belleville ~ May 6



#68 Hilary Schick
Trenton ~ June 7



#69 Brandon Whaley
Trenton ~ July 8



#70 Kyle Weese Trenton ~ Nov. 17



Teri Gough
Trenton ~ April 23



72 Alexandrea Lavo.
Trenton ~ Sept. 17 Alexandrea Lavoie



Matthew Rollins Matthew Rolling
Belleville ~ April 1



Cody Robinson Frankford ~ Aug. 22



#75 Patrick Cole
Trenton ~ April 10



#76 Jordon Wannamake
Belleville ~ May 27 Jordon Wannamaker



77 Tiffany Wheeler Cobourg ~ Feb. 27



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#92 Nathaniel Clayton Trenton ~ July 27



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#99 Jordan Pitt Frankford ~ Aug. 12



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Belleville ~ Oct. 31



#101 Ryan Badgley
Brighton - Aug. 3



#102 Michelle Kingsman Odessa - July 20



#103 Matthew Lane Trenton ~ Oct. 1



104 Jonathan Brohm
Belleville ~ July 26



5 Justin Court Trenton ~ April 23



106 Shyla Neil
Belleville ~ June 24



107 Austin Trumble
Belleville - Sept. 19



#108 John DeHoop
Belleville ~ Dec. 27



#109 Megan Shepherd Roslin ~ May 14





11 Natasha Moranski Trenton ~ Dec. 8

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Readers' Choice **Baby Contest Ballot**

On the preceding seven pages, we have 111 pictures of babies submitted by readers of Quinte Weekly News.

Each baby has been assigned a number. We ask the readers now to vote by number for one baby in each of five categories listed on the ballot below.

Readers may vote for the same baby in different categories as appropriate (i.e. keeping gender in mind).

Ballots must be returned to Quinte Weekly News no later than 5:00 p.m.,

Thursday, February 6th. Winners will be announced

in Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday, February 11th.

All ballots must be signed. Unsigned ballots will not be counted.

One ballot per person. No reproduction of the ballot will be accepted. Vote for one baby in each category

Cutest Boy

Cutest Girl

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The Wonderful World of Seed Catalogues

bout this time of the year, serious gardeners come down with an affliction, some even call it an addiction. There appears to be no cure, it can't even be arrested, and it invariably strikes in mid-winter, when the days are crystal-bright and the ground is rock hard. The malady is called "seed fever" because it coincides with the arrival of the seed catalogues. The results are invariably the same – disorientation and over-indulgence with the interim making the same mistake every vear in seeding the

victim making the same mistake every year in seeding the Garden of Eden in their home, under fluorescent lights on window sills and every flat surface near a good light source.



Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne

These catalogues aren't selling seed, they are selling promises. And what promises! Fat, red, dew-dropped promises. And what promises! Fat, red, dew-dropped tomatoes; plump, emerald-green peppers, blush-orange candle-straight carrots; a kaleidoscope of ruffled, two-tone petunias; marvellous marigolds; giant geraniums – a siren's song of things that could be but seldom are.

song of things that could be but seitlom are.

And why not? A fittle finantsy can go a long, long way in making life a little more pleasant. I know because I indulge. By April every year, both my tired light gardens are jampacked and my south windows are two deep in pots of seedlings. You'd think I would have learned by now. Perhaps I never will. Perhaps I don't want to.

Over the years I have attempted to impose controls on myself, to little avail. None have ever fully worked for me but perhaps they will for you. In any case, I pass these out pernags usey with only out. It and you control so in, hoping they will do someone some good. By the way, if you find my list incomplete, if you have a stringency that has worked for you, please let me know and I will be happy to pass it on. Here are some suggestions.

1. MAKE PATIENCE PRIMARY - Don't make

decisions based on the first catalogue. Look but don't decide. Read, absorb and get an overall impression but don't make a single tick mark. Nothing is mentally more difficult than to single tick mark. Forming is mentarily more curricult man to pull up some flowering or edible beauty that you already have flourishing in the garden of your mind. Wait 'til all the catalogues are in and give all of them full measure before

ou take the next step.

2. AVOID INFORMATION OVERLOAD - Promptly 2. AVOID INFORMATION OVERLOAD - Promptly throw away all catalogues but one. I don't mean put them away for later retrieval - throw them away, dispose of them once and for all. Such as in the garbage three minutes before it is collected. Without regrets, without mental recriminations of any kind, be prepared to make your choices.

3. DON'T VARY ON VARIETIES - Decide in advance

the species you are going to choose and don't vary on varieties. Refuse to be seduced by some hor-looking newcomer that would be ideal for that bed by the porch. Say

newcomer that would be ideal for that bed by the porch. Say to yourself in advance, "I'm going to stick to petunias, snapdragons, tomatoes, peppers etc." and that's it.

4. THINK TRANSPLANT - When you pour a packet of petunia seeds into the palm of your hand it looks like nothing, a few grains of pepper. But when you think of those few grains of pepper in transplants and full-sized plants, they take on awesome proportions. For every 100 seeds, think of five full-sized growing flats, and that should be enough to curb your avarietions ametric.

be enough to curb your avaricious appetite.

5. ORDER WHEN YOU'RE BROKE - Homemakers advise never shop for groceries when you're hungry. Enter the supermarket only after a full meal and you're less likely to blow the budget. The same applies to seed ordering. Place your order between paydays or just after you've paid the car insurance or renewed the mortgage and you're far more likely to keep things under control.

to keep things under control.

6. MUM'S THE WORD - Once you've placed your order, keep quiet about it and above all, don't discuss your choices with fellow gardeners. They're sure to tell you what you've missed, what you just can't be without and you'll believe them. I know, because I always do. Which is why this year, I'll believe the promises — every one — and attempt the Garden of Eden -- again.

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Salvation **Army lays** foundations

Sagonaska Builders Limited of Belleville began work recently on the new Salvation Army Building on Pinnacle Street.

The two story building will feature the Army's Thrift Store on the ground floor and Family Services and Corp Offices on the second floor. The building was designed by R. Morden Engineering and will have 8,471 square feet on two levels

The estimated cost of the project is \$650,000 with 85 per cent of the cost being provided by the Salvation Army itself. The balance of \$100,000 is being raised by a building fund appeal that was launched in May of 1991. To date \$77,000 has raised in the community.

"I'm very pleased with the wonderful support we have received by way of donations and am happy that it is a local builder who will be constructing this new facility," said Fred Deacon, chairman of the building fund. "We anticipate it will be ready for occupancy in June, Donations continue to be sought and we believe we will reach our target by the time the building is completed."



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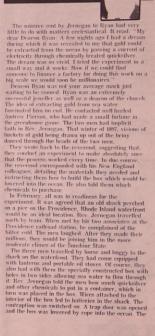
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lisions of buckets of gold danced through their heads





door was closed. There was nothing left to do but wait until morning.

The reverend left for the warmth of a cozy hotel room with the promise that he would be back bright and early the next morning. The two otherwise, intelligent men spent a miserable night in the dirty, which was carefully sealed look through the trap door. Unfortunately, the water had frozen, but it was soon chipped away and the box lifted up. The dregs remaining in the box were transferred to a bottle, which was carefully sealed. The three men rode away with their precious bottle to have a pping indo breaked. To the theorist of his choice Clever Jernegan wanted to appear above repreach to his associates. He reminded them that they had constructed the box, purchased the quicksilver, and chemicals and had even chosen the chemist. There was no room for heaven for his sandyass. There was no doubt about it he had recovered gold to the value of \$1.50. The men gasped. What if they had 1.000 of those little boxes in the ocean every night? That would come to \$4,500 every 24 hours.

Sly smiles spread across the faces of the two men, who now felt fortunate to be let in on such a project. Still, they were cautious men. The experiment had to discount and Maine with similar success.

There was no doubt about it, all three principals were on the threshold of becoming millionaires. The catch, Well, the solution was simple, as all con games are when you know the answer. His name was thartle Fisher; a deep sea diver who was hired by the reversed to sait those experimental boxes. It was chilly work, but the polential payoff was worth the early was a simple, as all con games are when you know the answer. His name was thartle Fisher; a deep sea diver who was hired by the reversed to sait those experimental boxes. It was chilly work, but the polential payoff was worth the cannel and the face of the day. After a disperse of the remains a composition dedicated to extracting gold from the ocean, the main and the face of the day and the rail and the cover of the ente

sca water.

The very first night's take was in keeping with the initial experimental results. The contents of the 243 bottles were analyzed by the U.S. Assay Office in New York. What could be more legitimate? The suckers clamored to purchase stock in the Electrolytic Marine Salts. Core dam was under construction. Offices were built. Some of the larger investors even purchased impressive homes in the area to be near their gold producing investment. At the height of the construction boom, over 500 carpenters and tradesmen were working in and around North Lubee.

And then it happened. One fine day in July. 1898. The boxes were extracted from the ocean and sent to be analyzed. Not a smidgen of gold was found in any of the boxes. The plant staff altempted to find Rev. The plant staff altempted to find Rev. Charlie had lown the coop. In fact. Charlie was never found and no one knows just how much cold hard cash he extracted from the treasury of the Electrolytic Marine Salts Co.

Rev. Jernegan, with his wife and son, made his way to France. Before sailing from New York, he dashed off a note to Ryan: "Fisher has disappeared than the supplies of the plant of the pla

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A: Steak and roast

Q: If you could play hockey with any three hockey players in the world, past or present, who would they be? A: Bobby Orr, Guy Lafleur and Ray Bourdue

Q: Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you A: Italy

Q: What is your greatest fear?



Daniel Godbout

A: English presentations

Q: What do you like about Belleville?
A: Great hockey
town and organization

Q: What is your alltime favourite movie? A: Young Guns I & II

Q: What are your off-ice career goals?

A: To get an education and make lots of

Upper Deck has a winning hockey set

For the second consecutive year, the California - based company Upper Deck has produced a winner for the ockey card collector.

Last year's cards were the most innovative, dynamic and aesthetically pleasing hockey cards ever produced. This year's inaugural 500-

card set is no exception. This is a highly collectable product from card number one -- Vladimir Malakhov, a member of the Soviet stars -

- to card number 500. The first 37 cards are players from last summer's Canada Cup tournament. - Eric Lindros. Brett Hull is captured on the back of his card completing a slap shot in the warm ups in his American team uniform.

The set includes special tribute cards to Wayne Gretsky and for the three current 50/50 club members currently boiling in the league -- Mario Lemieux, Wayne and Brett

George Bush is featured in the set -- seriously! He is receiving a Penguins shirt from Mario at a White House reception following the Pittsburgh Stanley Cup triumph. On that eventful day he forgot Mario's name.

Bure rollerblades! Guy Lafleur



Top Card

bidding farewell! Brett Hull Mallette shirtless! Rob Ray smiling on the back of Adam Oates' card! Troy being restrained by an official! Rookie sensations

galore, such as Sergei Nemchinov and Niklas

My personal favorite? The Star Rookie checklist with three Ranger rookies, Amonte, Rice and Weight, hamming it up in the Atlantic Ocean.

Check this set out. Another coup for Upper

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On March 1, 1992, the new Family Support Plan Act comes into effect. This law requires employers to automatically deduct family support payments from the wages of employees who are obliged to meet this responsibility.

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The Ministry of the Attorney General is providing briefing sessions and information materials to Ontario employers.
These will assist you in meeting your responsibilities to deduct support payments from your employees' wages when required by the Family Support Plan.

To date, briefing sessions are planned at the following

LOCATION DATE TIME Jan. 27 7:30-9:30 p.m. Holiday Inn Oshawa Guild Room West 1011 Bloor St. E. Feb. 4 3:00-5:00 p.m. Main Public Library Windsor Conference Room A & B Thunder Bay Provincial Court House Feb. 6 7:30-9:30 p.m. 1805 East Arthur St. Brunswick Ave. Entrance North York Memorial Feb. 13 2:00-4:00 p.m. Facilities Burgundy Room 5110 Yonge St. Feb 13 7:30-9:30 p.m. Primrose Hotel Toronto Rainbow Room 111 Carleton St Delta Meadowvale Inn Feb. 3 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mississauga Great White Pines Rm Feb. 10 7:30-9:30 p.m Court House 161 Elgin Street Ottawa Jury Assembly Room Feb. 17 7:30-9:30 p.m. London Lamplighter Inn

If you plan on attending any session, please R.S.V.P. by telephone or fax to: Att: Jackie Ng. (tel.) 416-326-4712 or (fax) 416-326-4735.

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Feb. 20 7:30-9:30 p.m.

OFAH plans Sportsmen's Conservation Night conservation projects. \$25 per mixed couple. For tickets are \$15 each or tickets call 966-6731.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club are planning a Sportsmen's Conservation night for Saturday, Feb. 15 at the club on Elmwood Road in

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...John Morton, Belleville ..Steve Hough, Belleville ...Armour Watson, Corbyville A total of 27 draw prizes was drawn and a list of the winners names is posted at the

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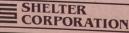
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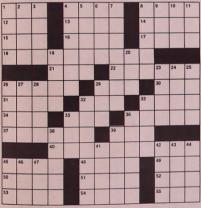
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Township prefers its urban neighbours

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

The possibility of amalgamation of all ten townships in Prince Edward County into a one-tier system worries Bill Bonter, reeve of Ameliasburgh

Ameliasburgh resists idea of amalgamation

As the county's largest and most populated township with 5,300 residents, Ameliasburgh would lose its autonomy, its grass-roots connection to voters and would be tied to a system that it isn't really part of. Sure, argues Bonter, Ameliasburgh Township pays into the county coffers and in exchange receives county-related services. And, yes, the township is located within Prince Edward County's borders.

But he feels the township belongs more with the Belleville-Trenton orridor along the Bay of Quinte than to Picton, its county cousin.
"Most of us (85 to 90 per cent) go to

Belleville or Trenton for our cultural and consumer activities. Hardly any of us go to Picton," says Bonter.
"It's only natural for us to want to

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Downtown Belleville stores displayed flamingoes last week for a special promotion. Dale Baker of the Coffee Connection in Century Place took the promotion a step further, however, displaying flamingoes dressed like members of Belleville's city council in his own version of the Oscar Awards with awards chosen by himself and his staff. Here, he shows off Flamingo Stu Meeks, winner of the Best Comedy Award and Best Child(ish) Award and Flamingo Shirley Langer, winner of the Best of the 60s Award. Baker says he will keep the flamingoes on display this week. (Sutherland photo)

50-plus consumers are fastest

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

Prime time consumers -- people aged 50 or more -- are a group to be reckoned with, marketing consultant Susan MacKenzie told a crowd of 50 business people in a special marketing seminar last week. Called Prime Time, it was

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sponsored by Quinte Weekly News and the Ontario Ministry of

The 50-plus age group is the fastest growing consumer market in Canada, MacKenzie said. The number of people over the age of 50 is expected to grow from 6.2 million in 1986 to 7.6 million in 1996. And that growth will only accelerate. When the first baby boomers start to hit 50 in 1996, MacKenzie says it will "be like an

MacKerzie says it will 'be like an elephant moving through a python." By the end of this decade, 50-plus consumers are expected to represent 28 per cent of the Canadian population, she said, Already in Quinte, the market represents approximately 30 per cent of the population and are a significant target market for many local business?

According to MacKenzie, prime time consumers, especially those in the 50 to 64-year-old bracket, have money to spend. They have typically paid off their mortgage and seen their children leave home. As a result, prime time consumers As a result, prine this consumer, control 80 per cent of the country's wealth and are responsible for 55 per cent of discretionary spending. They own more second homes than the national average, purchase 33 per cent of all luxury cars and spend as much as 4 per cent of their income on travel, especially

Yet, most marketing people are only just discovering the 50-plus consumer. Only in the last few years, MacKenzie said, have older people started appearing in commercials and national magazine advertising.

exotic travel.

50-plus experiencing rapid changes as it grows. For example, today's 50plus consumers are used to delayed gratification and will study a purchase carefully and wait until they are sure they can afford it, MacKenzie said. But the baby four years time will be different. They've never had to wait for anything in their lives," she said

☐ For more information on this workshop and the 50-plus consumer, watch next week's



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would pay off all my bills and my kids bills. Then I would take a trip to Switzerland so could yodel in the

Alps." Flo Martin



"I would pay off my kids' bills. I would take my grandchildren to go to Hawaii to see Don Ho."

Alberta Crowe Trenton



would subsidized group homes benefit children mainly. I would take a trip to Bali, a small tropical country in Asia."

Sarahlee Scott Wellington



"I'd buy my daughter a separate house for all her toys ... then take a trip to Monte Carlo on an ocean cruise. I'd get a babysitter for my daughter

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News

'Depot' makes sense of recycling

Developed by local entrepreneur

A local entrepreneur has designed a wooden post to help sort the many recyclables that are now being collected in the Quinte area

Karyn Wright, a Foxboro resident, found that managing the sorting and storage of household paper, newspaper, boxboard textiles, and plastics that the Blue Box 2000 program now collects was a weekly

say 'the heck with this' and throw the stuff into the

regular garbage," she says. But her environmental good conscience wouldn't

In talking with friends, she found that others were having a similar problem with mounds of plastic bags lurking in untidy piles on corners of kitchens or filling up closets. "There must be an easier way!"

common cry. Wright put her imagination to work, knowing that any solution would have to be simple and inexpensive or else most people just wouldn't

bother. Soon the Depot was developed. It consists of a simple one-foot square wooden stand with a series of hooks screwed in around it for the support of used grocery bags. The top of the stand is labelled so house holders can easily see which bag holds which recyclable ie. paper vs. plastics.

The Depot is small enough to sit on a counter top or beside the blue box on the floor to create a household recycling centre.

Wright has applied for a patent for her design but not wanting Blue Box 2000 to suffer any setbacks, has already started producing

the Depot out of her home workshop. It is available at Semple's grocery store and Ecomart in Belleville for \$19.95, but as one of her friends said "it's worth it's weight in gold!"

With Prince Edward County now on-line for the Blue Box 2000 program there are a potential 40,000 homes that could use the

Depot to solve their recycling nightmare. As Belleville Mayor Shirley Langer said to Ms. Wright: "It is good to see people using their heads and translating good ideas into reality which helps solve of our practical

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Thoughts on being a house husband

Being a house husband is a rare experience in our careerdriven male culture. I know. I was one once

I stayed home with my oldest son for three years, taking over from my wife when he was one year old. I was a house husband by choice. It wasn't because I was laid off or fired or

couldn't find a job. No, I wanted to spend some years at home with my oldest son and find out what it was like.

which drove my grandmother crazy. She couldn't understand why her Which drove favourite grandson (because

favourite grandson (because he was the first) would get a master's degree in journalism and then stay home rather than get a real job.

On the other hand, I have rarely run into another father who didn't envy the opportunity to spend at least a little time at home with his children at some point in his career. But somehow, careers always got in the way for them

BREAD WINNERS

I came to know my oldest son in a way that my father never came to know any of his children. He was always too busy on the job and came from a generation that really approved of men as bread winners and not much else. And I think he always felt a little awkward around children. Like many men, he wasn't sure exactly what he should do around

I also learned to appreciate the fact that you can work all day long and at the end of the day wonder what on earth you did -- if in fact you did anything at all. How often don't husbands walk into the house from their

How often don't husbands walk into the house from their jobs and look at the dirty dishes still stacked in the sink and dinner behind schedule and the living room still a playground and say: "Well, what did you do today?"
And the reply is: "Nothing! All I did today was run around after the little munchkin, changing his diaper and keeping

him out of trouble and trying to keep from taking the spoon from his hand and feeding him myself because three quarters of the food winds up on his face and the floor and putting him to sleep and entertaining him and cleaning up behind him and I'm exhausted and why don't you fix dinner if you thist kit all teams!" think it's all so easy!

FEW VISIBLE STANDARDS

The problem is that taking care of a child has few visible standards of achievement. Dirty dishes, like the poor, are swith you always and parenting isn't like making widgets. You can't say: "Today I made 1,000 widgets and only three didn't pass quality control." No, all you're doing is helping to form the life of a little human being, often with few visible results and with the frustration of wondering if you're doing the right thing or if you'll ever know.

DIVISION OF LABOUR

In the years since then, the division of labour around our household has varied between myself and my wife as our outside commitments have varied, but if you averaged it out over the years, you'd find that we have divided the tasks pretty equally. And that is a rarity in a society that pays lip service to equality but that in fact leaves most of the homo jobs for Super Mom to do after she arrives home from work I think we have divided the jobs fairly in our household because I know what goes into making a house a home.

SELF-JUSTIFICATION

Oddly, although I had deliberately chosen to be a house husband and felt it was a worthwhile and honourable occupation, I found myself constantly justifying myself. People would ask what I did. "Im a house husband," But I would hasten to add: "I also write."

Strange, isn't it? Nurturing your child has to be one of the most useful and worthwhile things anyone can do in a lifetime, and yet I felt it wasn't enough to justify my existence. I had to do something else that was "useful." A lot of women tell me they, too, felt that way as house wives.

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Council should work together

Belleville's city council is off to a bad start just two months into a three-year mandate given by voters in November

Mayor Shirley Langer clearly faced some difficult hurdles after savouring her victory over long-time mayor George Zegouras. She lacked council experience and faced open hostility on the part of several council members. She would need goodwill to overcome her inexperience and get council on track for the next three years.

She hasn't gotten it.

On election night, then alderman (now councillor) Stu Meeks blasted Mayor Langer, warning that she would find it hard to work with a council she had attacked before the election. Since then, he seems to have done his best to prove his prophecy with some displays of temper worthy of the playground.

Other councillors appear ready to bog council down in nitpicking over issues that were rarely questioned when the previous mayor acted in much the same way. One has to question the willingness of at least some members of council to work with the mayor.

On the other hand, the mayor's uncertainty has shown at times and she has a regrettable tendency to sound like she is lecturing small children when taking council members to task, a tendency that clearly drives Councillor Meeks wild.

Our sympathies lie at this time with Mayor Langer, however. We don't believe she has been given a fair opportunity to prove herself. Nor do we believe that Belleville's voters wanted a circus when they voted for this council. We believe they wanted -- and deserve -- good government, and good government can't be based on anything other than a willingness to work together for the common good.

We can't help agreeing with Councillor Wally Dever when he says he'll quit if the nitpicking doesn't stop.

These are difficult times and

Belleville's voters deserve the best government possible. It's time for Belleville city council to

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Take the 'man' out of 'human'

The Editor: In response to the line in S. Gannon's letter, "it is just a title that's more keeping with the times".

Please inform the public that I would like an international referendum on the merits of excluding the human from common use. A title that's more in keeping with the time is

Thank you Michael Kelly

What's Your View?

Write: Letters to the Editor 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

Story called sloppy and unprofessional

The Editor: Your Jan. 14 lead story -"Anglers fear..." -- is, in my opinion, an example of incredibly sloppy, unprofessional and potentially dangerous blurs the divisions between a new story, editorializing and promoting personal

In the lead, the writer refers generally to "local sport fishermen." How many are we talking about? Two? Five? A hundred? No here else in the story is this substantiated. The only other reference is in the quote from Mike Chesterton when he refers to "my customers.

Where in the story do you provide any factual detail whatsoever on the scale of the spearing problem? Where has it been

occurring outside of Tyendinaga? When? How often? What kind of quantities are estimated to ave been involved in this illegal activity?

"But spearing ... makes destruction of the fish stocks inevitable, argue anglers." Again, who are these "anglers?" What credentials or evidence allows the "anglers" whoever they are, to make such an unsubstantiated allegation?

"Many fear ... " What's your source? Can you back it up? What "interim measures" are you referring to that give native people

"carte blanche?"
"And to add fuel to the fire..." The use of this kind of language in a so-called news story smells strongly of someone trying very hard to build a case.

"The Native People's Circle on Environment .. What's the context here? Why haven't you provided a quote to support this statement?

Mike Chesterton may have actually made th comment about a possible "bloodbath," but is it responsible journalism to directly quote such a hotheaded, emotional and outlandish comment?

"...If natives start coming in here..." Where?

Chesterton alleges that the Ministry of Natural Resources (where?) has been "told" (by whom?) not to charge natives for illegal spearing. What evidence do you have to support this? You cite one anonymous source who "we don't make the decisions to charge natives spearing," and then refers only to one example where we were recommended not to proceed (with the charges.)" Why did you not contact the Ministry directly at Queen's Park if necessary for an official onthe-record comment?

(The comments from Chief Earl Hill are, in my view, the most thoughtful and responsible in the whole story.)

Finally, Matt Murphy says "if natives keep spearing and gill-netting a whole fish population..." Are they doing this? What evidence do you have to support this outrageous statement? "... And there are hundreds and hundreds

of examples of contraventions ... by natives across the province..." How many examples are there of non-natives contravening Cont. on Page 8

THE SUGGESTION BOX o you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask

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Fred stomps on toes ... again

FEBHUARY 4
The "Charleston" craze peaked Feb. 4, 1926, when John Giola of New York became the champion Charleston endurance dancer. With turned-in toes, syncopated arms and flying legs, he danced the new step for 22 and a half

He must have worn out several partners, along with his socks and underwear ... from the inside out.

Dancing is the perpendicular expression of a horizontal wish. So just what is a Charleston buff's horizontal wish? Especially after 22 hours of strenuous exercise?

Charleston

The Charleston is calisheries to a beat ... aerobics without the spandex, "Some dance, some prance," but the girl usually looks like she's being carried out of a burning building.

It was "up on your heels, down on your toes," according to the instructions. But frankly, I always preferred slower,

closer styles, even if it meant coming down on someone

cles's toes.

You didn't dance with a gal my way. You danced against her. If you wanted your heavy breathing from exercise, you jogged. Today's kids hop and jump so far apart they realize they're out on a date, but they're never sure with whom.

Of course I'm showing my age. As a kid I go back to the days when we learned how to dance so we could look graceful. And we danced close 'cause we accepted that was all we were gonna get.

graceful. And we danced close 'cause we accepted that was all we were goning get.

Not that I was ever any good at it! My feet were not cloquent, and my left hip never knew what my right one was doing. Dancing close with me was the art of pulling your stompers out of the way before I came down with mine. I could have chorcographed Bonanca.

But it was romantic. Kids call it dirty dancing now, and some discos ban it without proof of marriage. You could master the basics, though, reading charts of numbered footprints and not have to pay Arthur Murray a fortune for lessons.

Still, maybe I should have learned the Charleston ... for the exercise. To slow dirty dance now I'd need a concave





Achieving financial freedom at age 55

Attaining financial freedom at 55 and beyond means that you are in a position to realistically decide to retire at age 55 without having to significantly alter your lifestyle.

However since we cannot single-mindedly pursue financial freedom at only one age many years into the future, we must also ensure that we have attained financial security throughout all of our lifetime.

According to a recent study by a group of economists, for every 100 people starting their careers the following situation exists at age 65:

are dead

have incomes under \$4,400 have incomes between \$4,400 and \$2,900 (median income \$6,800)

have annual incomes over \$29,000

Revenue Canada reports that the average income for all pensioners in a recent year was \$6,336. It is a tragic paradox that in one of the world's richest countries, so many people

These people didn't plan to fail ... they failed to plan.
What then are the obstacles to attaining financial freedom
and what can you so to make sure you will be amongst the
group who will achieve financial freedom?

In random order, the most common obstacles to financial

Cash Flow Management - Most people make enough money during their working career to attain financial freedom. Unfortunately they don't manage their cash flow properly. Think of all of the income you have earned so far in your career and then consider how much of your earnings you still have.

Disability - Out of a group of 1,000 35-year-olds, 501 of them will suffer a long term disability before age 65. The average duration of the disability for this group is 2.8 years

of those which lost three months or longer).

Death - Increasingly today the family's life style depends on two incomes. The premature death of one of the wage earners has serious financial implications to the family's ability to maintain any semblance of their previous life style.

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Inflation - Inflation will make us all millionaires,
unfortunately it won't make any of us rich. If you earn
\$36,000 per year today you will have to earn \$78,000 per
year 20 years from now just maintain your buying powerand that's assuming only 4 per cent inflation.

Financial Mistakes - Doing nothing, getting involved in a
get rich quick scheme which fails or never finding the time
to plan all add up to the same result. Nothing!

Interveneet Events and/or Life Situations - Life has a

Unexpected Events and/or Life Situations - Life has a way of challenging us. Just when everything is going so well

way or chairenging us. Just when everything is going so well along comes. unemployment, high interest rates, home purchase, mortgage renewal, children, etc. etc.

Although many such events are joyous they can add pressure to your financial position if they haven't been planned for.

Retirement -or Employment Income Stops - How many times do you want to retire? You will recall the small percentage of people the economists found to be financially successful at 65 and the financial situation of widows is

So far the discussion has been quite negative insofar as we have been dealing with the obstacles to achieving financial freedom. Let's now look at effective ways of overcoming these obstacles and achieving financial freedom at 55 and

Obstacles: Cash flow Management



Solution: Establish a budget which provides for a "Financial Freedom at 55 and Beyond" payment

In other words pay yourself first. Work towards paying yourself 12 percent of your income if you belong to a yourself 12 percent of your income if you belong to a pension plan or 18 percent if you don't. Review your budget annually and immediately upon receiving a salary increase. This first step is critical to your financial security, Obstacle: Disability Solution: Disability Insurance

Obtain as much coverage as possible through your group insurance, personal insurance or both. Check to see if you have or are eligible for inflation protection and pay close attention to the definition of disability, finally, if possible, have the benefit payable on a non taxable basis-after all why

Obstacle: Death

Solution: Life Insurance

Arrange to have sufficient life insurance to meet your

coverage aminiary to clistic usar the amount and to specific coverage are still appropriate. Finally assume you need your insurance forever -- it will be instrumental in your future retirement and estate planning.

Obstacle: Inflation

Obstace: initation
Solution: Start Planning Early
Inflation can't be stopped — at least not by us. However
there are many strategies that can effectively deal with the
ravages of inflation. The most important strategy you can
adopt is to start planning early. (See an example of what
happens to an RRSP plan over varying lengths of time
elsewhern in this edition.) elsewhere in this edition.)

Obstacle: Financial Mistakes

Solution: Competent advisors

Work with your advisors, don't try to do it all yourself.
Diversity investments and balance your portfolio between
equities and guarantees. Review annually to make sure you
are on track towards your goals.

Obstacle: Unexpected and /or Life Situations
Solutions, Plan for Continuations.

Solutions: Plan for Contingencies
Implement plans such as UIC, CPP, OHIP, and the plans discussed previously. Use credit prudently (it's expensive otherwise) and establish a contingency fund (50 per cent of net income). Finally pay off any non-deductible debt (e.g. mortgage) as quickly as possible.

Obstacle: Retirement or Employment Income Stops

Obstacts. Retirement Planning
Solution: Retirement Planning
Start planning your retirement early — it's never to early.
Become aware of how your pension plan, RRSPs and the
resulting income options work. Remember that retirement planning will be affected by all of the areas we have been

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premium dollars they are spending.

There are many types of policies available in the marketplace, and you, as a consumer, should find the one that meets your individual insurance needs. This is where your choice of a broker is so important.

The bottom line is for the consumer to find a professional broker with the education and knowledge to help protect your valuables

It is not the role of the insurance professional to set the limits or values on your policy, but rather to identify the exposures, analyze and provide methods of

treating these exposures, put the insurance plan into action and, finally, review and make changes as necessary. This process is called risk management, and whether it is performed consciously or subconsciously, it forms the stenning stones of may. it forms the stepping stones of your rance protection plan.

In light of today's economic situation, people tend to focus on the "bottom line," which in the case of insurance is the

As an informed consumer, a more appropriate focus might be one of the value received for the premium spent. One can hardly afford -- financially or emotionally

 to spend hard earned money for a policy that will not or cannot respond to claims that are presented. Dependable claims processing, reliable underwriting and good financial standing are important. The old adage about "getting what you paid for" is

especially true in insurance.

The bottom line is for the consumer to find a professional broker with the education and knowledge to help protect your valuables -- homes, automobiles, life -- through a proven financially sound

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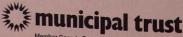
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income supplement to survive. Put another way, about one in two retired Canadians lives in poverty. Currently, nine people in the workforce pay taxes and government pension contributions for every retiree. By the year 2025 there will only be two the year 2025 there will only be two workers per retiree. (Source: *Tomorrow's Customers* 22nd edition, publisher: Clarkson Gordon/Woods Gordon)

That means dramatically less revenue to sustain government pension payouts to an ever-increasing population of retirees. The message is clear: plan now for your own retirement or risk living in poverty.

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To add to the confusion and uncertainty of the economy, a dismal business climate, falling interest rates and widely differing opinions on where the dollar and the

constitution will end up ... the RRSP

contribution limits change!

For the first time in the 35 years that RRSPs have been available to us, the long-

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The Results of Compound Interest

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30	20	\$20,000	\$156,774	\$340,973	\$740,689	
40	25	\$25,000	\$78,954	\$126,998	\$207,332	
*Contributio	ns of \$1,000 per year					

contributions to an RRSP, you can assure financial worries. The earlier in life that you establish an RRSP the better. The money you invest in the plan compounds tax-free until you withdraw it and the effect of compounding is dramatic.

You can see from the chart that the length of time you own your plan and the rate of return during that time have a profound impact on your plan's value at retirement.

If you are a typical Canadian RRSP

holder, you rush out and line up to make your RRSP contributions at the last minute and give little thought to what that means to you beyond the tax benefit you receive. Take

awaited changes to the limits and contribution rules have arrived.

On the bright side, the change for most people is positive since it allows most to

contribute more to their RRSP, increasing the individual's tax deduction.

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The new limits, while higher for most

rates of return. You will need some help to determine which plan or combination of plan is ideal for your needs.

Long term planning offers a greater Long term pranning otters a greater opportunity to achieve above average rates of return and maintain the level of safety you need. Approximately 4.5 million Canadians have RRSPs and that means that most of us still have an important lesson to learn. It's never too late to plan for your retirement but the longer you leave it, the harder it is to achieve financial independence

☐ By Douglas I. Williamson, Financial Advisor, Midland Walwyn Capital Inc.

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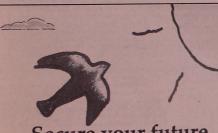
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Two-year project captures magic of childhood

Do you remember what it was like to be a

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Those were some of the feelings from childhood and local scenes that Belleville artist Barbara Whelan tried to enquire the services are some of the feelings from childhood and local scenes that Belleville artist Barbara Whelan tried to enquire or the services are some of the feelings from childhood and local scenes that Belleville artist Barbara Whelan tried to enquire or the services are services of the feelings from childhood and local scenes that Belleville are the services are services and the services are services as the services are services are services as the services are services are services as the services are services are services as the services are services are services are services as the services are services are services as the services are services are services as the services are services are services as the

artist Barbara Whelan tried to capture o the course of a two year project that saw her paint close to 40 canvasses on the theme of "The Magic of Childhood". Thirty-four of the paintings were shown in the fall at the Belleville Public Library Gallery

She deliberately limited the colours she worked with in the show to three bold primary colours: red, yellow and blue. As well, the figures in the paintings have child-like feel to them. They are a little awkward, not quite realistic, and that's intentional. Instead of a snapshot, she wants to capture the feeling of what the children

"It's the whole feeling," she says. "If I st wanted a picture of them sleigh riding



Artist Barbara Whelan with a painting she made of Sandbanks. (Botting photo)

However, Whelan says she works from photographs as well as sketches. Photographs give her some of the colour and catch the action.

"I can sketch very fast -- but not fast

Sketches, on the other hand, give her the relationships between things and some of

She describes it as painting the life force and energy in things. The sledding hill, for example, at Zwicks still has a life force

Whelan knows the area she paints. She has lived most of her life, despite leaving at various times, in Belleville.

She has always been an artist for as long as she can remember. "I was really surprised to find that not everyone could draw," she says of her teens.

The response to her fall show was overwhelming. Ten paintings were sold during the showing and youngsters in particular enjoyed it.

painting is best summed up by the mother of one youngster to visit the show: Perhaps the response to the theme of her

of one youngster to visit the showly "My daughter (age 7) and I really enjoyed Barbara's paintings. She used bright colours that attracted our eyes. We enjoyed the pictures with children the most: Jane Series II, Mud Fight, Feeding the Gulls and Fun at Zwicks. I feel art exhibitions play a very important role in this community because it gives adults and children a new interest to enjoy. It shows there is more to life than just television. You provided good background material. Her work leaves you wanting to know if she has a family. We could see she enjoys

And in fact, Whelan does have a family. She notes that over the two years that she worked on the The Magic of Childhood, her son had a baby boy and her daughter

RRSPs save taxes now while saving for retirement

people, are specific and do exclude some income earners who, while having earned an income in 1991, did not have an income in 1990. 1990's earned income is necess have a contribution in 1991.

Contributions made up to and including Feb. 29, 1992 can be deducted from your 1991 taxable income, and the contribution limit is the lesser of \$11,500 or 18 per cent of earned income for 1990 less any pension adjustments found on your 1990 T4 slips.

An estimated \$11 billion will find its way into RRSPs for 1991, mainly for two reasons:

1. Older individuals who contribute are more focused on the increased retirement income dollar to enhance living and lifestyles.

More younger individuals, while benefiting through the long term growth of an RRSP investment, are focused on the immediate tax savings.

Where we place our contribution is often strongly motivated by our focus on tax savings versus increasing retirement income, the latter lending itself to greater

Although the 'where' question more often refers to which firm, organization or institution where you will deposit this year's contribution, you should also consider the type of investment, interest rate, length of time and level of acceptable risk.

months has centred around the poor economy, business closings, lay offs and uncertainties, it is not surprising to read that often the first and major reason we select institution or firm is for its financial fitness and the assurance that the funds will be available upon retirement.

RRSP deposits can be taken out through a bank brokerage house, trust company, insurance company, mutual fund company, sales agents or registered representatives, to name only a few of the choices, which have never been greater.

The types of investments that can be made with an RRSP have also grown, including certificates ranging from months to years, mutual funds, real estate, stocks, bonds and treasury bills. The questions that investors should ask, however, still remain:

☐ Can I contribute and can I deduct it from last year's taxes'

Are my RRSPs as diversified as they should be?

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Tuesday February 4

■ The latest pre-school story hour for children 3 to 5 years old will begin today at the Belleville Public Library. To register call 968-6731.

The Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce, The Hastings County Board of Education, and the Government of Canada will be hosting a
"Community talk" on
economic issues facing the nation at Centennial Secondary School. Call 392-3513 or 962-4597 for more information.

■ Silent meditation meetings are open to Christians of various religious traditions every Tuesday night at 6:50 p.m. in the basement of St. Michael's

Wednesday February 5

■ Ameliasburgh Seniors Euchre party at the Township
Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children

Anonymous meets weekly at 8 p.m. in the Eastminster United Church, For mor

information call 968-8457.

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■ Celebrating Seniors an

informative day for Seniors and Senior Care Givers. Held

Columbus from 10 a.m. to 3

at the Trenton Knights of

presentation on Canada's

competitive ability in the world economy. Registration

is at 7 p.m. with speakers at

Ballroom of the Ramada Inn

■ There will be a

7:30 p.m. in the Park

Day at Loyalist College "One Planet, One Future" Activities will be held in the information call 966-4257.

The Newcomers Club Student Lounge. For more

information call 969-1913.

The Widows' Support Group meets on the first Wed. of each month at the Bridge Street United Church tarting at 2 p.m.

Concert Brass has weekly rehearsals each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre. For more info call 962-4274.

Ann Benedetti will host the Belleville Public Library's Brown Bag Lunch

starting at 12:15 p.m.

The Quinte Videography Club will meet in room

2H20, Kent Building of Loyalist College for more

will hold there general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre

116 Pinnacle Street.

■ Making Stress Work for You with Marjie Olmstead is a 10 week course starting today from 7 - 10 p.m. at the Canadian Mental Health

Assoc. 358 Pinnacle St.

Argyll Chapter IODE meeting at the Belleville Armouries in the Officers Mess at 8 p.m.

Thursday February 6

■ The Belleville Public Library presents its first Gallery Special Evening Programme tonight at 7 p.m. with Ann Benedetti discussing Paper Tole Art.

■ Support groups for those affected or infected by HIV/AIDS will start today Call John at 1-545-3698 for more information.

Serenity House is

looking for volunteer board members. If interested call 962-4296

Friday February 7

■ The Quinte Youth for Christ's "Spirit Borne" will perform their 1992 show at the Calvary Temple Church at 7 p.m. Admission free.

Saturday February 8

■ The VON C.A.R.E. Program is sponsoring a Craft and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. -5 p.m. at the Belleville

■ There will be a Prayer Breakfast at the Eastminster United Church at 8 a.m.

Sunday February 9

■ The Hastings County

Riding Club will be holding their horse shows at the Shannonville Fair Grounds New members always welcome, for more information call 398-8618

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■ The Quinte Opera Guild will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation

Monday February 10

■ The City of Trenton will hold a council meeting at 4 p.m. at the Dufferin Centre

Over Eaters Anonymous neetings are held every Mon. at the Edith Cavell building from 7 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday February 11

There will be an O.G.S meeting at the Education Centre, Bloomfield at 8 p.m. ■ The Acoustic edge

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alleye finally biting for ice fishermen

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who make an effort to find them.

The size of the fish putting the bite on anglers' offerings are

The size of the fish putting the bite on angiers offenings are also larger as evidenced at a derby east of here where the top three fish in the weekend event all exceeded the 13 lb. mark. Those who find the action still on the slow side would be wise to do some hunting. It is probable that the walleye are within a walking distance of your hut and opening new holes may just put you on top of a school, which, according to the MNR, can contain walleye that number in the

A good rule of thumb is for each angler in your party to auger or spud at least three holes, the first hole being where you have known walley to congregate in the past. Space each other hole approximately 20 yards apart, using a formation that resembles a wide letter "W. Those who possess a gas auger have a distinct advantage, yet the extra



reap benefits with more fish on your line. Remember to get out a little earlier so you have the holes prepared for the

Jig each hole for about 10 minutes, working that "W" formation until the walleye are detected. Likewise, if you lose contact with the school, the odds are favourable you will find them in the same vicinity by continuing the sa

Have breakfast with the Bulls

Hastings-Prince Edward Region, is hosting a breakfast with the Belleville Bulls as a fundraiser for the organization Feb. 29 at Cheers on North Front St. Breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m., with an auction to follow at about 9:30 a.m. for

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waneye. Click on the sould anche to the boy, and your the "pack" to improve your chances. Those who just glance over this space may think that ice fishing is a male dominated sport. Not so! Fishin' buddies Frank and Delores Troke teamed up on the Bay Tuesday afternoon and returned home with lots of "surf" to add to their otherwise "turf" dinner.

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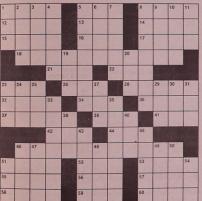
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How to create a good damp bed for your garden

Gardening

and Growing

with Ross Hawthorne

any years ago in early gardening years, I fell in love with the fermy foliage and soft flower plumes of Astilbe. Since that if one is good, two are twice as good, I bought five 18-inch plants and installed these no small them on a well-drained hillside.

They didn't do much the first year, nor

the second. By year three they had diminished and by year four they were gone. It was then that I followed the maxim if all else fails, read directions" and

sheeting. Do the same with any topsoil shecting. Do the same with any topsoil under the sod and then start digging, removing all stones and roots, including those protruding from the sides, removing all the subsoil to a depth of 16 to 18 inches. Save it unless you have a lot of topsoil for the sides of the solution of the s use in the soil preparation necessary for the creation of the damp bed.

Now that you have a hole in the ground the time has come to fill it, but first you need some heavy duty plastic, either the black plastic available at hardware stores or a pool liner available at any water garden outlet. In fact, the shape of

your pool may be governed by the size and shape of the liner.

Lay the plastic in the hole, flattening and smoothing as you go across the bottom and up the sides of the hole. Punch holes in

the bottom about six inches apart with your garden fork. Smooth again, cut off the plastic about inch below the top edge of the hole and secure around the top with short pieces of garden stakes pushed through the plastic and into the sides of the hole.

Return the sod to the ground, top side down. Mix the topsoil with peat moss and medium grade horticultural vermiculite, one peat, one vermiculite to one unit of soil. If this doesn't provide enough, use the subsoil mixed with three parts of peat and one vermiculite to one unit of subsoil. Compress lightly as you go an as you reach the top, remove the stakes. To allow for sinkage mound two to three inches above the surrounding ground. Soak until the medium becomes soggy and, since you are going to let it stand for a few days, now is the time to plan your planting.

First of all, decide on the principal sight

lines by which the garden will be viewed so you can plant the taller plants in the foreground. Then it's time to plan your plantings, pick your plants and plant your

Three factors should govern your choice of plants: personal preference, height and season of bloom. And that's what we'll talk

turned to a book on perennials. The answer was obvious. Astilbe didn't like high, well-drained conditions, but low and damp conditions. So did a number of

my favorites such as: hosta, day lilies, cone flowers, Forget-Me-Nots, Autumnal, Helenium and monk's hood.

Creating a damp bed in your garden is easier than you think. As long as you take the initial time to create the right conditions, maintaining it is even easier. It all begins with choosing the proper site. First of all, plants that like damp

conditions usually like full sun or light shade. To provide a natural look, search out the lowest spot in the garden as long as it is within reach of the hose. As far as size goes, let site and budget dictate.

Once site and size has been defined begin the preparation with your garden hose, not as a water source but as a template, laying it out around the periphery of the area and pushing and pulling until you achieve the shape that satisfies you. Then sink a garden spade on a slight angle all around the outer and inner edges of the hose, remove it, pull out the narrow strip of soil and, voila, your garden is defined.

Remove the sod and save it on plastic

Ameliasburgh resists county-wide amalgamation

Cont. From Front Page shop, work and seek recreation in places that are right next door. When you have 100,000 people doing the same things in a community of interest, industry, commerce and culture come naturally, as they have in Quinte," says Bonter.

Quinte, says Bonter.
To take advantage of this natural selection in the Bay of Quinte corridor, Bonter says it's only logical that Ameliasburgh should keep its emphasis focused on the area north, not south as outlined in the one-tier government proposal.

One way to do this is through studies such as the Greater Quinte Area Growth Study, a co-operative examination of ways for municipalities to act more cohesively in the better interest of the Quinte area.

"It doesn't make sense to drive to Picton, when a much larger centre is just minutes north," contends Bonter. "Even if the system did go one-tier, you can't impose growth artificially to Picton, just because its the focal point or centre of the new government," says Bonter.

The one-tier study, commissioned by the county and completed in Aug 1991 by the Prince Edward County Government

Committee, is currently being re-examined by the newly-elected county council. The study calls for the elimination of township boundaries and amalgamation of services

Tenders are called

Tenders are to be called for installation of a median barrier on Highway 401 from Highway 33 easterly for 8.5 kilometers the Aikens Road, says Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil.

O'Neil.

The work includes construction of a solid median barrier, a storm water drainage and paved median shoulders.

'I am very pleased that the government is going ahead with this work. I myself have been pushing for the construction of this median barrier in order to eliminate cross median accidents and fatalities, " said Mr. O'Neil.

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increasingly globalized world.

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Going to this class is truly an adventure.

Children exude wide, happy smiles.

It's a given — these students like it here.
But why shouldn't they. They are among the only students in Hastings County, aside from a handful of students in Tweed to be part of an alternative approach to

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ADVENTURE CLASS

While another student looks on, teacher Andy Hanson offers some advice to Brandon Geen and Calley Young-Macdonald, a Grade 1 and Grade 3 student respectively, in

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Hospice needs \$45,000 to re-open

capital to re-open its doors.

The free-standing hospice — a sanctuary for terminally-ill cancer patients — has been closed since last April when it

Quinte Regional Hospice

was only privately funded

hospice in Canada

was forced to discontinue erations after funds went dry. Before its closure, the hospice was the only agency of its kind in Canada not dependent on some form of government funding.

But with the help of a car raffle, Quinte Hospice board members and volunteers are optimistic the "vital service"

ill be up and running in no time, says volunteer coordinator Barbara Rowe

As many as 3,500 tickets are on sale at \$20 apiece for a chance at winning a 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier convertible from Trudeau Motors.

"If we can sell all 3,500 tickets we can raise the \$45,000 in start-up money we need to get the hospice running again,"

The hospice is also counting on proceeds from a Nevada raffle, part of a provincial charity lottery. Tickets are on sale for the Nevada lottery at Kelly's Drug Store, the only licensed outlet for the tickets.

And while hospice services are now on hold, Rowe says the in-home

palliative care, however, will go ahead as planned following the training of ten volunteers last fall to conduct To obtain raffle tickets for the Chevy Cavalier call 966-6610 or visit the Briar Patch, Central Guarantee Trust at Century Place or the Royal Bank on North Front.

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SUNDAY **EDITION**

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Did Ontario 'triangle' sink the Speedy? THE PROVINCE

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Wreck in Lake Ontario may be British schooner

By Derek Baldwin SPECIAL TO THE STAP

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Quinte Weekly News visited Belle Harbour Cafe on South Pinnacle Street and asked this question:

"Do you think legalized gambling casinos in Ontario will help the tourist industry?



Yes, I do. Everyone is born with the instinct to gamble. Las Vegas has done well. Casinos ep the city going. **Bev Hackett** Belleville



Yes. Can I have the first licence? I would like to have my casino in Belleville."

Doug Gould



This would suppor surplus crime element gambling. I don't even buy lottery tickets. Peter Kinnes

"I enjoy gambling, but it would encourage the criminal element. Some people would gamble away their mortgage

Anna Reid

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News



BREAKFAST WITH THE BULLS

Kay Quirt of the local Lung Association is ready to drop the puck for a face off between Brent Gretzky of the Belleville Bulls and Ev English, Lung Association fund

raising chairman. The association is planning a Breakfast with the Bulls for Saturday, Feb. 29 at Cheers to raise funds for its programs. (Botting photo)

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We take old age & long life for granted

If I had lived 100 years ago I'd probably be dead.
Okay, so in a hundred years we're all dead anyway. What
I mean is, that having attained the ripe old age of 38 years,
4 months and 20 days (as of this writing), I would have

outlived the average life span in Ontario in 1892 by 4

years, 8 months and 20 days. Sobering thought, isn't it.

We take old age more or less for granted today.

In North America, the average life span has risen to the seventies -- the lower

seventies for men and higher seventies for women although the gap is narrowing.

And life spans are increasing

Insurance agents have a vested interest in selling us more life insurance for longer periods of time, but it's a fact that average life spans are expected to rise to 100 or even 110 in the early 21st century - which isn't nearly as far away as it seemed in science fiction stories in the early sixties.

We may take old age for granted today, but the fact is that

we may take old age for granted toody, but the fact is that long life is a very recent phenomenon.

The Toronto Star of May 30, 1900 reported with pride that the average life span had then reached the figure of 35 years, 9 months and 3 days — "a remarkable record and ... a satisfactory comment on the work of medical men in Otorio".

And it would have seemed remarkable then. The story, based on death records collected by the department of the

Registrar General, reported that the average lifespan in 1869 was only 27 years, 11 months and 23 days. In the span of just 23 years -- literally almost a generation then -life spans had increased by a quarter.

Today, we live on average three times as long as most Ontario residents did in 1869. Do you think we enjoy it

STUDY SAMPLES

"Men are more likely than women to misinterpret friendliness by the opposite sex," concluded a University of

Pennsylvania study reported on in the national press.
Sounds interesting, doesn't it... especially when you find out the size of the data base from which the conclusion was drawn -- 24 men and 29 women. A broad base from which to draw such broad conclusions, don't you think?

So this morning, I decided to conduct some research, using myself as the data base. The results, which are very significant and will probably form the basis for some kind of federally-funded program, follow:

100 per cent of Canadians like to start their day with a cup of coffee. As well, 100 per cent drink their coffee with cream, no sugar.

On the other hand, 50 per cent of Canadians like a

On the other hand, 30 per cent of Canadians like ablueberry muffin with their coffee and 50 per cent prefer an apple-bran (I'm having a little trouble deciding).

Whoops! This just in! 23 per cent would like that danish over there, 9 per cent like the looks of the cinnamon roll

and 12 per cent would rather have some carrot cake -- we're feeling 100 per cent indecisive this morning.

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Progress toward a smoke-free society

One of the interesting things to watch over the past decade has been the change in public attitudes towards smoking.

Could you imagine, for example, enough consumer demand for a smoke-free donut shop? Smoking and coffee seem to go together like ham and eggs for most smokers, who almost automatically light up as soon as they sit down to

And yet, one of the highlights of National Non-Smoking Week was the presentation of a plaque to the Tim Hortons at the Bell North Front Centre for being entirely smoke free. No one smokes on the premises -- not customers, not even employees on breaks at the back

As reported at the time in Quinte Weekly News, owner Darrel Joyce predicts that the food industry eventually will go entirely smoke-free, either because of legislation or because of consumer pressure.

We would expect that to happen through consumer pressure, especially as the number of smokers declines in Ontario and smoking becomes less and less socially acceptable.

And we would welcome it. In our own experience, we can testify that unwanted smoke drifting from a neighbouring table can really ruin an otherwise fine meal. There is nothing worse than a fine glass of wine and the sudden whiff of someone else's cigarette smoke.

And designated smoking and non-smoking areas don't really solve the problem. Nor do sophisticated -- and expensive -- ventilation and air purification systems, as Mr. Joyce found at his first coffee shop. Smoke tends to drift. You can't restrain it.

In the long term, we expect to see an increasing number of smoke-free establishments in the food industry, especially those offering a fine dining experience -- and not because of government legislation but because more and more consumers simply won't put up with other people's smoke mixing with their food.

And in the really long term, we wouldn't be surprised to see the ashtray join the spittoon as a historical relic. And we won't be sad to see it Davil Botting



MPP asks for help for jobless

Premier Bob Rae.

Dear Premier:

I am pleased to see that the provincial and federal have combined to purchase de Havilland so as to assist in preserving the existing jobs

in that company.

However, I would like However, I would like you to be aware that there have been two major layoffs recently in the Quinte area. Recently, Paperboard Industries Corporation in Sidney Township north of Trenton announced the shut down announced the shut down of two of it was of it of two of its paper machine operations resulting in layoffs totalling 180 people. This particularly large number of people losing their jobs in a community with approximately only 15,000.

Trenton also announced a layoff notice for 140 employees in their Trenton facility. These layoffs will proceed over the next several months.

I have been in contact with the Ministry of Labour, who have been very helpful. However, my efforts with the Ministry of Industry. Trade, and Industry, Trade and Technology have proved as helpful . My calls and faxes to the deputy minister's office have not een returned to date, and this concerns me greatly.

You may be aware that recent unemployment figures for the Belleville/Peterborough area show unemployment rate of 12.2 percent for the end of December, while the

Ottawa sits at 7.3 percent, Oshawa is at 9 percent and Algonquin is at 9.6 percent. Given that the average unemployment rate for Eastern Ontario is at 7.7 percent, I am asking you to consider the fact that the rate of unemployment in our area is particularly higher than the average of all of Eastern Ontario.

Could you please advise me as to what type of assistance you can supply through the Ministry of industry, Trade and Technology to help these workers as they prepare to face a stark winter ahead with no jobs.

Thank you for your assistance in responding back to me at the earliest possible opportunity.

Hugh P. O'Neil

Quinte MPI

The NDP listened

The Editor

Your editorial comments (We win some ... We lose some, Jan. 7, 1992) are appreciated.

Our government in the province of Ontario his indeed shown a refreshing sensitivity to public opinion by agreeing to reconsider the possible removal of section 50 (parental rights) from the Education Act.

You're right. government listened.

The second part of the editorial dealt with salary increases for federal MPs and with public protests, which were ignored, against

I remind your readers that last fall, in stark contrast to this federal action, the provincial NDP government froze salaries for MPPs, political staff and senior public servants from 1991-93.

This should indicate to your readers that the provincial government is both accessible and fiscally responsible and is trying hard to make improvements

in both areas.

Paul R. Johnson Prince Edward-Lennox-S. Hastings MPP

Fair was for older worker

The Editor:

Thanks for your support. As one of approximately 20 participating organizations, you definitely contributed to the information available to the older workers in his/her job search. About 150 people attended during the Older Worker Employability Fair. Your aid is truly appreciated.

Wib Brown Older Worker Employability Service Community Care for

THE SUGGESTION BOX Edison wired America on 3 months of education

FEBRUARY 11

Thomas Alva Edison, born today in 1847, has Canadian roots. His grandfather was a United Empire Loyalist and his father took part in the Upper Canada Rebellion of 1837. That's why Thomas was born in America, whence his father had to return hastily when the revolt was

Edison encumbered his Edison encumbered his creative genius with only three months of formal education. Regarded as "addled" and particularly dull at math, he would later argue he "could always hire a mathematician." He spent his money and time in youth buying batteries and experibuying batteries and experi-menting with chemicals.

menting with chemicals.

He made his first invention, a labour-saving telegraphic device, at age 16 while night operator for the Grand Trunk Railway in Stratford, On. With it he no doubt relayed messages to Belleville and other important Grand Trunk stops in 1863.

Today's addled Belleville teens still commemorate this

made others more

lear... spending their money and time buying bases modern toys and experimenting with chemicals.

Before dying in 1931, this prolific inventor had acquired more than 1,200 U.S. patents. They had earned over \$25 billion for businessmen around the world. The electric light halfs had been a businessmen around the state of the state light bulb had made him money, but the electric meter had

spending their money and time buying batteries for

We take electricity for granted now ... until there's a power failure. Failures occur when millions of addled teenagers decide all at the same time to switch their modern toys from DC to AC.

During power failures some people get stuck on escalators for hours. Most, however, can make do with manual tooth brushes. The only gadgets that work without power are about to make the control of t power are electric meter

Edison once bragged, "I shall make electricity so cheap Edison once bragged, "I shall make electricity so cheap that only the rich can afford to burn candles." Think about that. Today, insulated electrical wiring prevents shock, but not as well as insulated electric bills would.

Thanks to the likes of Edison, college students and electricians can wire homes for money. Without him we'd be watching gas powered television and reading our hydro bills by kerrsone lume.

bills by kerosene lamp.
Wind up light bulbs at best!

o you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation? Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting Send to: The Suggestion Box c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S.



Adventure Class answers need for more educational choices

Story Cont. From Front Page Located at Queen Victoria School in Belleville, the Adventure Class has been in operation since 1986, guided in its infancy largely by teacher Andy Hanson and a dedicated group of persons.

largely by teacher Andy Hanson and a dedicated group of parents.

Apily called the "Adventure Class", the classroom is a place of adventure. Hanson tries every day to make curriculum come alive, adaptable ... real — no easy task for a melting pot of students who range from Kindergarten to Grade 5.

He's helped by parents who, on a rotation basis, assist in the mentoring and supervising responsibilities by taking morning and afternoon shifts to be with their kids.

It's a real community atmosphere.

Together, parents and Hanson cling fiercely to the belief that enhancing these formative years in their children's education will pay off down the road academically, emotionally and intellegenally.

"Simply put, I want kids to be able to do

things for themselves. When they graduate from this class they should be asking their own questions and in turn getting their own answers," says Hanson. "Really, It want them to enjoy learning. Basically, curriculum is the same. Kids still need to be able to read, write and solve math problems. The real question these days, however, is "How do we teach them?"

Hanson says the problems with

Hanson says the problems with mainstream education today are largely systemic and shouldn't be attributed to the

Thankfully, says Hanson, boards of education are recognizing that fundamental changes in the realm of education delivery

"Teachers are moving towards more open and freer methods of teaching. I know we are here," says Hanson. "The Adventure Class is answering the parents' need for choice in Hastings County."

Parent Joe Callahan throws a volley of Parent Joe Callahan throws a volley of Parents of the Callahan throws a colley of the Ca

answers at the first question: Why do parents like this approach so much?

"This class allows us, as parents, to play a primary role in our child's formal education," Callahan says. "There is a parent present all of the time. There is also a forum where I can have input—we have a forum where I can have input — we have monthly parent meetings, potluck suppers, camping trips — we build relationships. The other thing is that I can relate to (daughter) Alison when she tells me one of (daughter) Alison when she tens his one on her classmates helped her with a problem. It really means something to me, because I know that child and their parents." Callahan and his wife Nancy plan to

enroll their son Christopher in the

classroom next year.
"Without this class I would pull my children from the system and give them home instruction. That's how strong I feel," says Callahan, a photography teacher at Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Tacheology. Technology.

Martina Prokop shares Callahan's arental convictions that more parental responsibility need be taken by mom and dad when it comes to their children and

schooling.
"The bottom line is we should be more active in our child's learning. We have a responsibility and an important role in their development. We shouldn't be just dropping them off at school in the morning and picking them up after," says Prokop.

Hanson says parental participation can only improve the educational process. Parents bring life experience, cultural awareness, craft skills and academic ability to the class.

"From my perspective, it's a dream," Hanson says. "To have the involvement of the parents near 100 per cent is something most teachers just don't have. It really

broadens the program."

In future, more parental interest in the program will support the Adventure Class parent committee's mandate to expand the class to include another classroom and

For more information contact Joe Callahan at 962-6695 or Martina Prokop at

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Discovery Toys stress creativity, co-operation

there Tupperware parties. Then there were lingerie parties.

Now there are toy parties. Toy parties offer people a chance to take toys out of their boxes and ask questions about them and even play with them before buying, says Scott Macdonald, one of several local people who sell Discovery Toys through home parties.

"It's not like a store where you can't take them out of the box," he says.

Most of the toys are not

available in any stores. They come from around the world and are manufactured to exacting standards.

If the supplier can't meet Discovery Toys' standards, then they don't carry it," Macdonald says, adding the company offers a one year guarantee. "They are very strong on guality" strong on quality.

The toys are grouped in four categories: early years, three to five years old, five to eight years old and eight and

company avoids violent toys -- "no guns, no Ninja Turtles, no wrestling figures," Macdonald says. As well, most of the toys are not oriented to sex, but are designed to be attractive to both boys and girls.

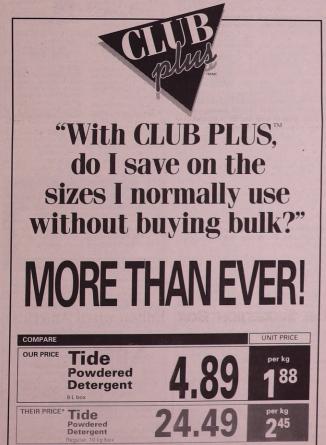
Co-operative play rather than competition is also a value for Discovery Toys The toys stress imaginative and open ended play and can often be played by children of different ages. It is not unusual for his son Ryan, age two and a half, to be playing with the same toy with neighbourhood children

up to ten years old, Macdonald says. Playing with toys is important whis family.

"It's really amazing how much a child will prosper if you're willing to spend a bit

of time playing a game with your kid," Macdonald says. He speaks from his own experience. Their three children, who range in age from two and a half to eight years old, love the toys. And they have learned cooperation, he says

"You can watch them in the backyard on the sly and see that they have learned,



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Glen Ross. Police report the

first break-in occurred on Sept. 5 with the second occurring on Nov. 9, 1991.

The thieves entered five trailers, one work shed and a tool bin, by prying the locks off the doors. Once inside they selected items and then fled

Reported missing are an assortment of power tools, ranging from Skil saws to grinders and hammer drills.
Also missing are 25 gallon
gas cans, three rolls of plastic and a carpenter's tool box with an assortment of hand tools. The loss is estimated at \$4,000.

A complete list of the stolen items, including make, model and serial number, is on file at the Crime Stoppers office.

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To be eligible for publication. submit your favourite recipe or recipes to either of Incredible Bulk's two local stores

All recipes submitted will continue to be eligible for publication in future.

choose a new recipe every other week and test it before printing the recipe in their ad on alternate weeks. As well, more recipes may be selected for publication by Quinte Weekly News for special times of year such as Christmas or Easter.

People whose recipes are chosen will receive the ingredients for the recipe free from Incredible Bulk, so recipes should only include ingredients available at the two stores

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3 cloves ..garlic 1/4 cup ...tahini 1 cupcooked chickpeas 3 tbsp...lemon juice

2 tbspvegetable oil 2 tbsp ...water 1 tsp......ground cumin 1/2 tsp..salt

In food processor or blender, mince garlic & add chickpeas, tahini, lemon juice, oil, water, cumin & salt; process until smooth. Taste & adjust seasoning if necessary. Put in serving bowl. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

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More people baking from scratch in recession

More people are baking and cooking from scratch because of the recession, observes Pat Vatta, owner with her husband Dario of the two Incredible Bulk stores in Belleville as well as

another in Peterborough.

"They can't afford not to," she says. Pat stresses that her stores are not health food stores but bulk food stores. She offers a wide range of items for cooking and baking as well as other

foods, including cookies and candies, herbal teas, beans pastas, nuts, flours, muffin and soup mixes, dried fruit, peanut butter, raisins, honey and even

She sees two big advantages for her customers: they can buy exactly as much as they need and they can save money and help the environment by using less packaging.

Her spices are a good example. Most

of her spices are sell for 40 cents a bottle if you bring in your own spice bottle. "We have found our sales going up and up all the time," she says.

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Tuesday February 11

■ Silent meditation meet ings are open to Christians of various religious traditions every Tuesday night at 6:50 p.m. in the basement of St. Michael's Convent, Belleville.

- The Acoustic Edge Coffee House, Ackerman Hall, Albert College, presents Dave Barton Jazz Duo starting at 7:30 p.m.
- trict Community Concerts Assoc. presents "Razz-A-Ma-Jazz in the Auditorium of Trenton High. Call 392-

Wednesday

February 12
Ameliasburgh Seniors
Euchre party at the Town-

- ship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

 Adult Children Anony Concert Brass has weekly rehearsals each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre. For more info call 962mous meets weekly at 8 United Church For more rmation call 968-8457 "Revolt of Mother" will
- The Bay of Quinte Women's Institute holds meetings every 2nd Wed. of each month at 8 p.m. For

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Health Unit will be the

guest speaker at the pre

be the Belleville Public

Library's Brown Bag Lunch at 12:15 p.m.

school program, 9:45 and

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Cannifton Rd. area Dec. 31./91. He is neutered and has had all his shots except rabies. Affectionate and litter trained, this gray tabby would love to hear from you. For more information contact the Ontario mane Society on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or phone 968-4673.



February 13 ■ Michelle DeJong of the The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a support group coping with Chronic Mental Illness. They meet every Tuesday & Thursday, 1-3 p.m. in Room 1 of the Duf-ferin Centre. Call 394-4831

for more information.

Nancy & Al's Over Thirty Singles Club will hold a Valentine's Day Party at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Belleville

A Mature Applicants' Info Session will be held at Loyalist College from 12 -2



p.m. Rm. 2L.3 or 7 - 9 p.m. Rm. 1. For more information call 969-1913, ext. 399.

The Belleville Public

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Eastminster United Church will sponsor a Valentines Dance with the Commodores at the Fish & Game Club, Belleville. Tickets are \$15 each.

Saturday February 15
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Family films will be shown at the Belleville Public Library at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday

February 16
The Eastern Ontario
Concert Orchestra will per form their first concert of the new year, at 2:30 p.m., in the Eastminster United Church.

■ Moira Division Girl Guides will hold a Guide/Scout Church Parade. All Moira Division Girls are welcome. Meet at Eastminster United Church at 10:30 a.m. in full uniform. For more information call 966-9351.

■ Guide/Scout Week, Feb. 16 to Feb. 23. There will be static displays at both the Quinte Mall and Belleville Plaza, Pleas us at either location Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. for campfire and birthday cake.

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Monday February 17

Over Eaters Anonymous meetings are held every Mon. at the Edith Cavell building from 7 - 9

■ The Hastings County Historical Society meeting at the Quinte Living Centre at 7:30 p.m ■ The ARA Quest will be

holding a youth meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 969-8099.

■ Belleville & District Fish & Game Club regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Elmwood Drive

Tuesday February 18

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Mature Lifestyles

'Prime time' consumers are fastest growing market

By David Botting QWN Editor

Prime time consumers -- people aged 50 and older can be divided into three different consumer groups with different needs and expectations, said marketing consultant Susan MacKenzie. They also constitute the fastest growing market in the country, she said.

MacKenzie was speaking to a workshop on prime time consumers sponsored by Quinte Weekly News and the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship. Approximately 50 local business people attended the eminar, which was held in late January at the Belleville Ramada Inn

The first group consists of people aged 50 to 64 who are called 'Master Consumers'.

According to MacKenzie, the people found in this age group are the most affluent. Most have paid their mortgage and have money to spend. They have almost half of the buying power of the 50-plus market, she

They are better educated and more urban than older members of the prime time group. According to MacKenzie, 78 per cent live with their spouses. Seventy per cent of the men and 50 per cent of the women are still working.

They are very style conscious, and interestingly, 63 per cent wear jeans and 80 per cent wear sneakers.

Often, Master Consumers are interested in fitness and this is the prime time group most likely to chose an active vacation in an exotic or luxurious setting.

"These are the most sophisticated consumers of all,"

MacKenzie said. "They have the dollars to spend --but they're going to challenge you every time."

Master Consumers won't settle for anything less than high quality backed by excellent service, she said.

Maintainer Consumers are the next group aged 65 to 74. Although 75 per cent are married, the number of women in this group out balances the number of men since men continue to die younger than women.

This age group has lower income and lower educational levels than the Master Consumer, but MacKenzie warns not to underestimate the "life knowledge" they have accumulated.

This is also the most physically active of the three prime time groups, mostly on doctor's orders.

Their interest is in maintaining the status quo. They have probably bought their last home, most are retired and their aim is to continue to maintain their life style as long as possible, MacKenzie said. Thus, they ar interested in security, especially financially but also in other areas. They typically like to travel and have time for it, but tend to prefer safe and secure destinations rather than exotic locales

Similarly, they are probably the biggest group to use shopping malls, which are safe, warm and social. And shopping is a social activity for this group in contrast

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to Master Consumers, who see shopping as a job. Finally, people 75 and older make up the group alled Simplifier Consumers.

They are not a key group from a retail point of view. Not only is this group the least affluent, but it is a time when people are streamlining their lives, MacKenzie

Many live alone and are isolated. Many lose their spouses at this age. Thus, they tend to enjoy group social activities such as bowling or golfing.

None of them see themselves, however, as old, MacKenzie said. All members of the prime time market, especially those in this group, equate old with being sick

Jut because they are older, don't think they won't buy the latest in high tech, however. According to one member of a focus group of prime time seniors at the workshop, many people in this category are buying microwaves, VCRs and other items for the first time because for the first time they are able to afford them. They will, however, need more help from the retailer to thoroughly explain how to operate the machines.

And although the Simplifier Consumer is not a major market for retailers, it is the fastest growing category in the over 50 population.

Prime time consumers don't buy on impulse

- people aged 50 or more - make their buying decisions deliberately and carefully, said marketing consultant Susan MacKenzie. They

wait until they are certain they want and can afford the product or service, she said

Baby boomers,

know how to defer however, will be impulse than do current gratification and will different when they begin

> "Baby boomers have never had to wait for

to join this market in

anything in their lives." she said. They will probably tend to purchase more on



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members of the prime time market.

Price is not a major issue to most members of this market, who control most of the country's discretionary spending. If they think they need the product, if the product is of good quality and will live up to its claims and if service is reliable, then price won't stand in the way -- as long as the price is fair, she said.

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Pro Set offers an unusual set of hockey cards

When Pro Set's initial offering of 1991-92 hockey cards went on sale last July, some collectors took offense. Well, the baseball card companies followed suit — Donnuss and Topps issued their first 1992 ball sets in late 1991.



Top Card

Pro Set followed its earlier offering of hockey cards with a real winner, panned by some but not to be ignored. The 150 card set is called Platinum, and it deserves respect. The photographs are outstanding, action-packed and

stunningly clear. Truly they capture much of the game's emotion – John Tonelli at his intense best, a boyish-looking Steve Yzerman biting his lip, Mike Modano in a relaxed

smile, Doug Wilson in heavy discourse with the referee A sub set of 10 "PC" cards has really captured the collector's fancy - including Brett Hull, Wayne Gretzky Sergei Federov, etc. Teams are represented alphabetically

and players are pictured in home and away sweaters with a few of the "original six" jerseys captured on cardboard. Not a word appears on the front of each card, which are completely void of unnecessary symbols and logos with the exception of the Platinum symbol itself. The backs are also symbols and extractions at all circumstants. simple -- no statistics at all -- simply the player's name, position and a brief information paragraph. The bold features of the set have turned off a few collectors and the set has basically been ignored by many. Watch for it to rise.

The six concluding cards in the set are photos of gloves, pucks and jerseys from the "original six" in recognition of the league's 75th Anniversary. An enigmatically outstanding set!

Walleye action continues to heat up on the bay

Walleye action heated up considerably last week with numerous hard water anglers being treated to limit catches

Walleye nearing the 14-lb. mark have been weighed on the scales at Pro's Choice while many anglers have been reporting releasing scores of fish that would

top double digit figures. The area just west of the Bay Bridge has been the recent hot spot with Frost Road and Cow Island also getting lots of attention.

Anglers who are still finding the fishing tough



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Gold Rockets have accounted for many of the walleye this

We've already lost one area this year and it's apparent that because of littering yet more Column Cont. on Page 15



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lizabeth Dyer fell hard for her school-teacher While this is not an uncom-mon phenomenon, Lizzie took her infatuation far too seriously. Then, again, who can blame her; she was only 15. Her teacher, Eugene Chan-trelle, who should have known better,

MAX HAINES

ture 31. He had been educated in Strasbourg and claimed that he had attended medical school, asons of his own had not bothered to obtain

iss medical degree.

In 1867, we find suave, aristocratic Eugene teaching freek, French and Latin in Edinburgh, Scotland. The mandamen teacher stood straight as an arrow and ported a shock of wavy brown hair.

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passion.

When Lizzie's parents heard of their daughter's delicate condition, they agreed that a marriage was an
absolute necessity. In August, the pupil and her
teacher tied the knot.

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The marriage was not a happy one. In the following years, Chantrelle displayed a vile temper, which crupted at the least provocation. In 1876, the couple had three children, Jack, Louis and a newborn baby.

the wolf from the door for a while, but as time passed the bank began pressing Chantrelle to pay back the load desperation, the teacher attempted to supplement his income by working as a part-time insurance agent for the Star Accidental Assurance Co. He sold only expected for the Star Accidental Assurance Co. He sold only expected for the Star Accidental Assurance Co. He sold only expected for the Star Accidental Assurance Company. Instead of continuing on with Star Accidental, Chantrelle called as a customer on the Accidental Assurance Company. Instead of continuing on with Star Accidental, Chantrelle called as a customer on the Accidental Assurance Company. Instead of continuing on with Star Accidental, Chantrelle called as a customer on the Accidental Assurance Policies, Instead of Continuing on With Star Accidental, Chantrelle called as a customer on the Accidental Chantrelle cal

According to Chantrelle, he had polished off a bottle of whiskey in the parlor before looking in on Lizzie at about midnight. He also claimed that he and wife had made love, but considering Lizzie's illness, most believe the claim to be a fabrication. Chantrelle then retired for the night.

Next morning, while Mary was busy heating water in the kitchen for tea, she heard a loud moan from the bedroom. She ran to Lizzie onaccious. She also noticed pale, lying the pillow and bedclothing which she assumed was vomit.

Mary ran from the room, woke Chantrelle and told him to call a doctor immediately. He entered his wife's room, followed in a few moments by Mary. Chantrelle asked Mary if she smelled gas. She told him she didn't think so, but after a little while detected an odor she took to be gas.

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A belated welcome to the relatively new tackle shop at 444 Dundas St. E. James and Kim Bull, the proprietors of Separtsment's Choice, have in stock all the angler's needs

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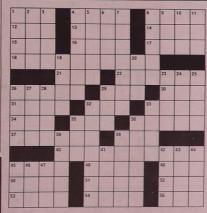
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Aging Council conducts transportation study for seniors and disabled

By Gordon Leggat QWN Special

"The freedom to move is life itself," says report on transportation in Ontario prepared by the Ontario Advisory Councils of Senior Citizens and the Physically A needs study prepared by the Hastings-Prince Edward Council On Aging

'To keep people in their homes, we need transportation to medical

two years ago identified transportation as a problem in the Quinte Area.
"To keep people in their homes we need transportation to medical appointments, for appointments, shopping as well as shopping, as well as for recreation," was the way for recreation.'

Renita Heslinga of the council put it when asked why her organization has integrated regional transportation as one of its current

In year one they are researching all possible avenues of transport. In year two they will match the problems to the

We will be looking creatively at what is available, with

a view to improving those options already in place," explained Heslinga, council executive director.

All of Hastings "from Belleville to Bangor" will be studied. Prince Edward County has already been covered by a transportation study prepared by the country's Interservices Group.
"We are looking at their findings and at ways to work out

a relationship between the groups that will avoid duplication," said Heslinga. "We are not mandated to deliver the service. What we want to do is help those organizations and groups already in place, not take over the tasks

The Council On Aging which functions with a 27 member board of directors, has also set up task forces to Story Continued on Back Page



POLIC

"A policeman's lot is not a happy one," sang the Bobbies in Gilbert and Sullivan's Operetta *H.M.S. Pinafore*. Const. Dave Winwood might agree as Believille Mayor Shirley Langer tries unsuccessfully to unlock his handcuffs after posing with him and

Sgt. Vince England of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. England and Win mayor to publicize the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Jail and Bail fund-raiser at Century Place on Feb. 21.
For more information, see page 16. (Botting photo)

octor works to

One in five persons seek medical assistance from naturopathic practitioners in Ontario, and as the world moves toward the 21st Century, that number is steadily climbing, says Dr. Jan Valchar of Belleville. Since establishing his naturopathic

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practice in 1974, Valchar has treated 6,500 patients using 300-year-old methods established in Germany by Dr. Samuel Harnimen.

Naturopathy and homeopathy, in effect, work from the principle of curing like with like, using botanical and oriental medicines, improving nutritional practises and through the electrical re-balancing of the body's

Although naturopathy is fully licensed and gulated, Valchar concedes that skepticism still persists among doctors practising modern and conventional medicine. Some suggest naturopathy is a placebo that uses power of suggestion to produce at times

miraculous cures among its patients. Valchar's belief and commitment in his Story Cont. on Back Page

New this week

Starting this week, Quinte Weekly News Starting this week, Quinte Weekly News will be offering a summary of traffic offences recorded by the Ontario Provincial Police on Highway 401 from Brighton to Kingston in their effort to slow speeding and lower fatalities on the stretch of highway. We will report the number of speeding and scatbelt charges, injuries and fatalities and the lop speed recorded that week.



Growing a hedge takes years of patience and dedication

emerges - a neatly trimmed, unbroken line of privet or white cedar marking a lot line,

That unbroken line can consist of any type of shrub or evergreen plant material or even vines and vives that may be closely pruned, partially pruned (to enhance natural shape) or unpruned to grow as Nature intended.

Choosing the right type of hedging material, whether for formal or informal use, depends on both the style of your material productions are consistent with the production of the production of

garden and your reasons for wanting a hedge.

FORMAL OR INFORMAL?

you wish to add a touch of formality, then by all means go for the neatly clipped row as long as you recognize two things. First it is labour intensive, and second the essence of formality calls for a garden of straight lines that should apply to all aspects of the garden, including beds, pools

By contrast, informality is based on curved lines and a

natural appearance where pruning snips or shears are mainly used to ensure the health of the plant or to control



Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne

Hedges have a multitude of uses: to mark a lot line, partition an area, direct traffic, to ease the transition from a sidewalk, driveway or patio to the garden area, to provide privacy, act as a windbreak, to direct breezes or to reduce dust and noise. Other special uses include hiding unattractive features, e.g., a chain link fence, which this where the vines and ivies come in. The usage usually decides the type as well as the size of plant material.

To mark a lot line, partition an area, or to ease

transitions, you have a choice of short, medium height or tall plant material. To provide privacy, to act as a wind break, to direct breezes or to reduce dust and noise, your choice should be medium height or tall plant material. To hide an unattractive feature, the type and height of

plant material depends on what you are trying to hide

SOME POINTS TO CONSIDER

But before you make a final decision, here are some points to consider.

1. A satisfactory hedge takes years of patience and 2. Conical pruning for a formal hedge is a must, bi

monthly with deciduous plants and three times a year with

3. Hedges can collect debris and a weekly clean-up may Hedges can be necessary depending on the prevailing wind direction.
 4. Your hedge is going to be with you a long time so that extensive soil cultivation is essential prior to planting.

Next Week: buying, planting and pruning.



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Black Diamond expands office, creates jobs

Black Diamond Cheese celebrated the official opening of its expanded office operation with --what else -- a wine and cheese party and ribbon cutting last week.

According to operations manager Tim Adlington, the office space was expanded by approximately 3,500 sq. ft. and the office s

by approximately 3,300 sq. ft. and the office staff expanded to 40, including 14 new jobs. The Belleville office will handle all financial functions for its division in Ault Foods.

Thurlow Reeve Gerry Masterson welcomed the expansion, admitting "we were very scared of losing this place at one time." He was referring to the acquisition of Black Diamond just over one year ago by Ault Foods, one of the country's largest milk

Adlington, however. noted that the office expansion is a sign of Ault's commitment to keeping the plant, which employs over 200, open in Belleville.

"Ault is very serious about this," he said.



Cam Emmons (left), general manager of Black Dlamond, holds the ribbon while Tim Adlington (right), operations manager, cuts it for the official opening of the company's expanded office operation. The local office will handle all financial functions for its division in Ault Foods. (Botting photo)

Black Diamond opened in Belleville in 1933 as Belleville Cheddar Cheese Limited. It quickly became known for its 10-pound round, coated in black wax,

which became called "the Black Diamond.

Black Diamond emerged as a nationally known name brand in 1952, when the company introduced the first pre-packaged cheddar sticks in Canada. When the plant was acquired by Ault in January of 1991, it was producing 40 million pounds of cheese a year.

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Young offenders maximum penalty raised to 5 years stage of the system --

Young Offender's Act that increased maximum imprisonment penalties to five years will have next to no effect on the juvenile system in Hastings County.

According to those who work closely with young offenders in Hastings maximum punishment cases are rare, and even when a youth does commit a capital offence, that person is shipped to higher security facilities outside of

Monique Allore, director of Community Oriented Sentencing program in Belleville, says the majority of cases her agency deals with are young people on probation for one year doing

"In the Belleville region, this new change in the act doesn't really impact the

working with 71 youths ordered by the courts to seek counselling with the

The Community Oriented Sentencing Program is working with 71 youths today. In April 1990, the agency only worked with 48 young offenders.

system here. Murders are frequent here. The basic young offender in Belleville commits crimes like theft under \$1,000, says Allore.

Her agency is currently

agency inselling 48 youths.

When a young offender is charged with theft under \$1,000, that youth is more than likely to experience either the first or second

probation and community ervice work -- and not the third which usually includes custody terms.

"I think it's good to let the kid get a taste of the first stage of the system because there is always the potential for a kid and their crimes to escalate," Allore

says. "When they have to go to the police station, give a statement, get fingerprinted, mugshot, it can be really traumatic," she says. "He is treated like a criminal. In many cases, just going through this system is a deterrent and by the time the youth is before the judge, the message has been delivered.

Nancy made her choice -- what's yours?

Nancy B, is dead.

She died last week in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Quebec City minutes after being disconnected from her respirator Thursday morning. That was what she had wanted. That was why she went to court last fall. And now she has her

The court ruled that Nancy was not asking anyone to help her commit suicide or provide a mercy killing. That was and still is regarded as illegal. No, it simply let her doctors cease



their extraordinary efforts to keep her alive, letting nature take its course. And nature did. She is dead.

We don't blame Nancy. But we are saddened

Why? Is it because this court case will probably make it easier for proponents of euthanasia, of mercy killings and of suicide to argue their case?

Because it will. No matter how hard the court tried to carefully mark the line between suicide and letting nature take its course, many read this as a first step towards

No. We are saddened because Nancy was unable to find any more meaning in her life. That sounds kind of strange. How could anyone find meaning in a life spent on a respirator, unable to perform

even the simplest task? But we're not being glib when we say that meaning can be found. Others in similar situations

say that meaning can be found. Others it is miniar subations have found meaning for their lives.

You see, meaning doesn't come from having good health. It doesn't come from being able to do things. It doesn't come from owning things or having things.

That's hard to see in Nancy's case. She had nothing left.

But what if the head accurations, according a company thing according.

But what if she had everything -- everything except meaning in her life'

meaning in her life?

I know of no sadder story than that of Howard Hughes. The world's richest man died in pathetic squalor, a prisoner of his own fears and paranoia. He could literally buy anything he wanted in this world. Except happiness. Except a sense of meaning in his life.

We at least can fool ourselves. Nancy could think that if only she had health life would have had meaning. We can think that if only we had a new car ... a new house ... a new spouse ... a new job ... a wiming lottery ticket ... then things would be different.

Levt that the basis of lottery fewer when the Letto 649.

things would be different.

Isn't that the basis of lottery fever when the Lotto 649 jackpots start to reach astronomical heights? When you buy a ticket, aren't you thinking about how, if only you could win, this would change your life?

But it won't. You'll just have more money. And maybe the the best feit in the lotter work of the start was read was

also the realization that what you really wanted was something else that can't be bought.

Nancy B. couldn't find meaning for her life anymore

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Hospice volunteers take on a tough job

A hospice in the Middle Ages was a place of hospitality, offering rest and refreshment to the traveller, the tired, the sick, the dying.

Today, the word 'hospice' signifies care for the dying and for their families, either in a free-standing hospice house or through trained volunteers who are available to offer comfort and care to people in their own homes.

We are glad to see that even though the Quinte Regional Hospice has been unable to keep its facility open because of funding problems, nevertheless, it is continuing to offer a service in the community. The hospice has 14 trained volunteers who are willing to provide compassionate care and support to people who choose to live out their final days in the familiar surrounding of their own home and to their

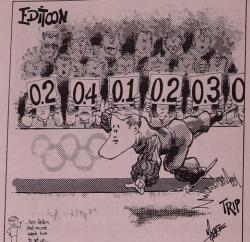
Referrals will be accepted from a wide variety of sources: the patient, his or her family, physician, clergy, friends, the Home Care Program or any other health care agency. Care can take many forms, such as spending time with the patient, listening, giving the primary caregiver time off, writing letters for the patient, choosing library books -- or just being there for the final trip.

The number to call is 966-6610. There is no charge for the hospice service.

We welcome this service and salute the volunteers who are taking on a difficult and often emotionally draining job. And we should also note that a six-week training course is starting on Thursday, Feb. 27 for people who think they may be interested in being a volunteer. It's not an easy job, but we would encourage anyone interested to take the course and see if they can do it.

We also congratulate Quinte Regional Hospice on still working despite difficult times The hospice facility, when open last year, was the only non-government funded facility in Canada. The organization needs \$45,000 to successfully re-open the facility. In the hope of reaching that goal, it is holding a car raffle with 3500 tickets selling for \$10 each. We urge support of this worthy cause.





Nancy B. suffered

Re: Nancy B

This "poor" lady has suffered tremendously at the hands of society.

Why couldn't Nancy have been allowed to leave the hospital? Couldn't her home or her parent's home or apartment have been made to accommodate a respirator? Could she not have been allowed to use a voice-controlled computer telephone? Was she to be denied 24-hour care at

She was shoved into a room to vegetate. No wonder she wanted to leave this cruel society.

This lady had a tremendous amount of knowledge and feelings that we as a society must be made aware of A Loyalist Student

Nancy B. would have accepted suffering

The Editor: I do not write to editors as a rule, as I have more than enough personal correspon-dence to attend to. Your editorial of Jan. 14th, on Nancy B. stirred me.

You are pro life, from what I gather, and so am I, so you deserve to hear this.

You tell Nancy to talk to God, as she is a devout Catholic. I have no doubt that she has talked to him.

The pro life paper Interim reported that she said: "If God wants me to live I will and accept the suffering that goes with it." Something like that--I am sorry that I no longer have the paper. Recycling, you know! So if the machine is removed and she lives, she will live and not complain.

The Catholic belief is that needs not use extraordinary means to hang on to life. I have graduated from a Catholic hospital (as an RN), so I am

familiar with that precept.
The sad part about this is that both her doctor and

lawyer were interviewed and neither of them said a thing about that. God is an embarrassment to most modern people. They must have known what Nancy's

Anyhow, I thought you

might want to know what motivates Catholics Veronica Lemay

Reader: Did God not go on strike?

What a shame, your reader says If GOD ever went on "STRIKE"

And dried the seas, turned off our heat Because we didn't treat him right But because he is a loving God He overlooks our sins And gives us everything for free He will not "strike" to win But the unknown author with their pen Leaves a few facts out The Good Book tells us how God won He "struck" with much more clout He created everything It was his "masterpiece" Then destroyed it with a flood Because HIM they did not please Our author suggests that when man

But GOD told a man to KILL his son To see if his faith was strong The author ridicules a strike Which gives working people power But ignores the power that MOSES got To make the enemies of GOD cower Anyone who was opposed Got PLAGUES and PESTILENCE And FAMINE and their first-born KILLED Does this really make any sense? This writer could go on and on But their point is subtly made
That a legal "strike" is sometimes better Than a "racist locust plague"

Another poem by an unknown author, submitted by a Belleville reader in response to an earlier submission.

THE SUGGESTION BOX o you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

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Getting listed in Booze Who **FEBRUARY 18**

Recling from the psychedelic '60s, Washington finally conceded Feb. 18, 1972, the nation's biggest drug problem is alcohol. So much for, "Thank God it was booze! We thought she was high on ething.

Alcohol makes the world go round. It also makes people colourful. It gives them red noses, white livers, yellow streaks and blue outlooks.

You know you've had enough when you feel exhilarated but can't spell it. exhitarated our can it spen it.

Two pints make a cavort,

Two pints make a cavort,

but it's easy to lose your

health drinking to everyone
else's. That's putting the cavort before the hears.

Take it from me.—Lwas listed in Boare Who

ease's. That's putting the cavort before the hearse. Take it from me—I was listed in Booze Who, I'd get up tight and early with the lark, then head for the nearest swallow. By 2.11 had more swallows than Capistrano. I began drinking on special occasions ... like sunset.



The act is very wrong

When friends asked, "Would you like a Scotch, rye or gin?" I'd say, "Yes!" I'd drink a nip in the air. Feeling "sexy," I'd drink spiked heels.
When I sweated I was a fire hazard. I could light all my birthday candles in one breath. Couldn't swim a stroet but I knew covery dies in town. I had eather achiefits.

I knew every dive in town. I had saloon arthritis ... got stiff every night in a different joint.

Most people drink alcohol because they don't know what else to do with it. I drank to calm myself. Some sunsets I got so calm I wouldn't move. Astir, I weaved more than a loom.

more man a loom.

My wife couldn't stand me drunk, of course, so I boasted I couldn't stand her sober. Alcohol jokes are safe, self-effacing fun. They become a drinker's second best friend. Laughter fills voids even bottles can't.

But the bottle is, after all, your best friend, It's a trusty friend. Down one, and it returns the favor.

Someone as tink the second properties a noise, so no.

thenic, Down one, and it returns the favor.

Someone as tight as a drum makes a noise, so no alcoholic is really anonymous. One who breaks the habit, though, becomes a new person and realizes Washington is right. Alcohol is a drug.

Then come the prayers the new person won't need it, too.



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Send information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacie St. S., Believille, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday

Tuesday February 18

Silent medit ings are open to Christians of various religious tradi tions every Tuesday night at 6:50 p.m. in the basement of St. Michael's Convent,

■ Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddlers dance for members and guests at the Belleville Fish and Game Hall, Elmwood

Wednesday February 19

■ Ameliasburgh Seniors pot luck supper, bring your own utensils. Dinner is at 6 p.m. and the monthly meeting will follow

■ The Belle-Trent Chap ter of One Parent Families Association will hold a general meeting at Lady of Fatima School at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 393-5667

Adult Children Anonyp.m. in the Eastminster United Church. For more information call 968-8457.



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PET OF THE WEEK

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■ The Quinte Literacy's Preschool Program is offered every Wed. at 10

966-6646

a.m. at the Bridge St. Unit-ed Church. Call 962-2823 for more information.

Thursday February 20

The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a support group coping with chronic mental illness. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m. in Room 1 of the Duf-ferin Centre. Call 394-4831 for more information.

■ The Alzheimer Group Belleville will hold an afternoon support group at 2 p.m. at the Alzheimer Resource Centre, Belleville

BELLEVILLE

■ A Pool, Patio & Garden Show starts today and runs through Saturday at the Belleville Plaza

will hold a Standard First Aid Course at 6 p.m. at the Dufferin Centre

Friday

February 21

■ Guide/Scout Week, Feb. 16 to Feb. 23. There will be static displays at both the Quinte Mall and Belleville Plaza. Join us at either location at 7 p.m. for

campfire and birthday cake.

55 Alive driving program Feb. 27. Registration and payment must be made by today. Call 969-0130.

Saturday February 22 ■ St. John Ambulance

will be holding a CPR Heart Saver Plus course at the Dufferin Centre at 9 a.m.

Sunday February 23

■ The Canton and L.A.P.M. No. 8 of the I.O.O.F. will hold a roast beef dinner from 5 - 6p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall 111 Bay Drive, Belleville.

St. Thomas Anglican Church will hold a Holy

for Healing beginning at 7:15 p.m. at the Corner of Bridge and Church Streets.

Monday February 24

Over Eaters Anony mous meetings are held every Monday at the Edith Cavell building from 7 - 9

■ The Belleville Choral Society presents "With A Voice of Singing" at the Eastminster United Church

■ The Belleville Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold their meeting at 7:15 p.m. at the Quinte Christian High School, Belleville.

There will be a full day forum called "Dollars and Sense for Older Adults" held at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium. Tickets are \$10. For more information call 962-9159.

■ The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club will hold a their Coffee Break at the Ponderosa at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday February 25

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Trenton resident has gold medal Olympic memories

The Olympic Flame burns a little brighter today within the hearts of over 100 young students at Prince of Wales School in Belleville.

Red Gravelle, a native of Quebec now living in Trenton, came to the school to deliver an Olympic

He has the credentials to do so. Red was a member of the Canadian ice hockey team that won the Olympic championship in 1948 at St. Moritz, Switzerland. Accompanied by his wife

Phyllis, Red maintains demanding schedule, both on and off the ice --



Teacher James Hurst welcomes Red Gravelle, a mber of the 1948 Canadian gold medal hockey team to the Prince of Wales School. (Photo supplied)

especially during Olympic

The games of 1988 in Calgary were particularly exciting for Red.

Moritz," he noted, "every four years I felt a flame in my heart. But when the games were in Calgary, I had fire

Red had been drafted by the New York Rangers and was training in Lake Placid in the fall of 1947. A team of Canadians -- called the RCAF Flyers -- was being assembled for the Olympic Games and Frank Boucher recommended that Red would fit into the team's

They needed someone with a little speed who didn't mind mucking it up in the corners," Red remarks. "I just happened to be their man.

A week's training on board the Queen Mary followed, including daily

swimming in the ship's pool and a run around the ship's

"Took about ten minutes,"

Throughout the trip, Red was constantly reminded that he had to show restraint when he arrived at the European arenas.

few exhibition games followed, and soon the games were underway in St. Moritz. The Canadian team had been defeated in the previous winter games in 1936 for the very first time and were well motivated to

recapture the Olympic gold.

The final match pitted Canada against the host Swiss team. Due to a previous 0-0 tie against the Czechs, Canada had to beat

goals to win gold.
About 5,000 Swiss fans perched on the side of the mountain to watch the game played on the artificial outdoor surface. They pelted the officials with snowballs when they disagreed with the referee's call. The Flyers scored in each period to win 3-0 and

were awarded gold medals. Each student at Prince of Wales had the opportunity to hold Red's gold medal.
At the 1992 games in Albertville, France, there is

18-year-old Canadian vying to capture a gold medal. Eric Lindros and Red Gravelle come from entirely different backgrounds -- but with an identical aim -- the quest for

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 18: McIntosh Chrysler on North Front Street will be hosting the NHL Legends on Ice Tour, including the Stanley Cup, the Canada Cup and displays of NHL displays of NHL memorabilia. One day only. Sunday, March 8: Card show and sale at the Ramada

Sunday, March 15: Card show and sale at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium in Belleville. See you there! Keep them sorted!

Bridal Walk

Join us for a walk through some of the steps you'll need to plan your wedding



Shopping for a wedding can be tiring ... ask Tim Leveque, who played the role of the groom.

Are you thinking of getting married? Then we invite you to join us in a walk through some of the steps necessary to plan your wedding.

Over the next seven pages, you will find a step-by-step approach to the information you will need to plan your wedding, from purchasing the wedding rings to setting up a gift registry, from choosing a wedding gown to finding overnight accommodations for your out-of-town guests.

Models for the photographs were provided courtesy of Mode Elle Model/Image Centre in Belleville. They ere: Carrie Wheeler, playing the bride; Joyce Wheeler, playing the bride's mother (and in fact Carrie's mother); and Tim Leveque, playing the groom.

Hair and make up were by Sajo and Illusions in Century

Photography was by Wally Sutherland of Quinte Weekly



Carrie Wheeler, a model with Mode Elle Model/Image Centre in Belleville, played the role of the bride for this section. Here she models a bridal gown at The Stop Light in Picton.



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and the late Kenneth Hyatt, Trenton, were united in
marriage Saturday, August 31st, 1991 at 7 p.m. in St.
Peter's Church, Trenton. Father Justin J. Hanley
officiated. A highlight during the reception was the
announcement of the day being extra special for the
bride's grandparents. It was an added pleasure to
celebrate with Betty and Cecil Ellis, of Trenton, their
S1st Wedding Anniversary. The young couple are
taking residence in Belleville.

Order dresses well ahead

One of the most important details for a bride is her wedding gown and the dresses of her wedding party.

According to Virginia Dulmage of The Stop Light Ladies Wear in Picton, brides should count on ordering a wedding gown at least six months before the wedding to allow time for alterations, she says.

On the other hand, dresses for the mothers or grandmothers of the bride and groom or for the bride's maids should be ordered 10 to 12 weeks before the wedding, says Evelyn Tripp of Rachael's Ladies Wear in Belleville

Usually the bride chooses her own wedding gown, often with the assistance of her mother, and traditionally it is paid for by the bride or her family.

The bride also chooses the colour and style of dresses for her attendants, often with the assistance of her mother or the maid of honour. Traditionally, the mother of the bride has first choice of colour for her dress, then the groom's mother chooses hers. In each case, the individual is expected to pay for their own dress. And, in every case, once a dress or wedding gown is ordered, it can't be cancelled even if the wedding is cancelled.

Prices range widely for wedding gowns. Virginia has gowns originally priced from \$199 to \$1120, which are now on sale for as low as \$99.50.

When the dresses or wedding gown arrives, the bride and her attendants will be called in for



Carrie is radiant in a wedding gown at The Stop Light.

fittings and alterations. They should also ask when the dress will be ready for pick up.

Both Virginia and Evelyn note that brides are more money-conscious than before and often are settling for weddings that are smaller and less elaborate, though no less beautiful.

As well, brides are no longer bound by tradition when choosing a wedding gown. Although white continues as the traditional colour, Virginia says each bride has her own wants, wishes, likes and dislikes -and should follow them. She sees brides choosing everything from cocktail-length gowns to simple chapel-length trains to elaborate cathedral-length trains.



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Thus, purchasing a wedding ring is very important, say Karol and Steve Marshman at Marshman Jewellers in Picton. They say the wedding band should be purchased about three to four months before the wedding. They recommend that both the bride and groom choose it together, and they say that traditionally both pay they say that traditionally both pay for the ring. Prices can vary considerably - from \$50 for a plain band to \$1,000 for a diamond ring. Steve and Karol Marshman say the

bride and groom should make sure

to ensure the fit.

Extra time should also be allowed for matching a wedding ring to the engagement ring. The bride and groom may also wish to bring information for engraving on the inside of the ring.

The Marshmans say the wedding ring tradition has changed little over the years, except to include the groom, who was often left out in years past. roug; women exchange rings. to Marshman years past. Today, both men and

According to Marshman Jewellers, the wedding ring should always be worn on the left hand behind the engagement ring.



Paul Clare shows Tim one of his cameras at P.H. Productions

Make a video of your wedding

One of the changes brought by of the video. our high tech age is the use of video to capture your wedding

Paul Clare of P.H. Productions recommends that you book no later than three months before the wedding date and perhaps as early as a year before to ensure that your chosen videographer is available for your chosen wedding date.

Cost of a video can range from

\$500 to \$1,500 with custom extras

What the bride and groom should be looking for when they are considering a video is not just the equipment of the videographer, but also his or her style and personality. Check the history and record of the videographer, suggests Paul, to be sure of what you are getting. Also consider the turn around time between the wedding and delivery

Extra copies of the video can also purchased from P.H. Productions, but Paul suggests that the bride and groom try to decide ahead of time how many they want since the cost rises for orders of copies after the delivery.

He advises that someone --perhaps an usher or the master of ceremonies -- be appointed to point out important members of the party and other people or events you want on the video. And make sure you advise him of your rehearsal time and place.

Paul says that tossing the garter or bouquet is a tradition that many brides want on their video. To ensure that the videographer gets the picture, they are frequently thrown earlier in the reception rather than as the bride and groom





ck out invitations beneath a bridal arch at Ethiers

Check invitations carefully

Ordering invitations comes early in the list of things to do when planning

Invitations should be ordered about four months before the wedding, staff say at Ethier's Party Rentals and Supplies. If you plan to mail invitations outside the country, you may wish to order even earlier, taking into account the speed of the

Traditionally, the bride picks out the style for her invitations and either

she or her parents pay for them.

Accuracy is of absolute importance, and the bride should make sure the dates and times are correct and that all the names and places are spelled

out correctly. As well, the bride should be sure she is ordering enough. Re-ordering more invitations can be much more expensive!

Although some brides pick out invitations to match the colour theme of the wedding, this is not important to most weddings. Prices vary according to the quantity ordered and the style and quality of the invitation.

According to Ethier's Party Rentals and Supplies, proper etiquette dictates that invitations be sent to all relatives, guests and members of the wedding party. As well, the bride should include on her list the clergy person (and spouse), church musicians and photographer.





Tim and Carrie are joined by Carrie's mother as they discuss catering with Sharon Stevens of The Party People.

Book your caterer early

caterer, say The Party People of Trenton. In fact, some people book their caterer a year in advance!

Although more couples are sharing the expense of the wedding dinner with their families, The Party People say they find that usually the bride or her mother contacts them to make the plans.

One of the major pitfalls is lack of communication. Even a minor change in time or order of events at the wedding dinner can affect the caterer's plans.

Especially in recessionary times, price is very important. There is no easy answer, however, to the question: "What do you charge to do a wedding?" That depends on the

It's never too early to book your number of people, the style of service, the type of menu, whether rentals are required, etc.

Colour scheme is also very important so that linens, any paper products, candles or flowers can be co-ordinated. Other questions to be discussed include the services that will be required -- is the caterer going to be responsible for arranging and returning rentals or for dealing with clean up after the party? Compare menus, prices and creativity.

And don't forget other special occasions revolving around the wedding. Caterers will be glad to assist with showers, rehearsal parties, teas or brunches, and often offer a special price break when bookings are made at the same time.



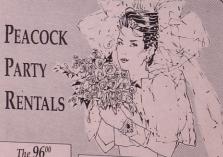
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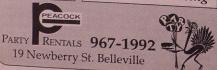
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s have been coming into vogue as a way of decorating for a wedding party Capture the mood with balloons

Planning the decorations for your wedding is important to create the kind of mood you want to capture for your special day.

The bride and groom should plan as soon as possible, perhaps as early as soon as possione, pennaps as any as six months to a year before the wedding, says Joy Peacock-Edwards of Peacock Party Rentals in Belleville. She recommends working with a professional decoratorconsultant who is knowledgeable about weddings to ensure that you achieve the result you want.

The bride and groom should decide what kind of theme or mood they want for their wedding party

romantic, fun, colourful, soft and understated, Victorian, modern...

One of the specialties of Peacock Party Rentals is decorating with balloons, which are relatively new to the bridal market, having really come into vogue within the last ten years. Balloons create "a wonderful, soft, elegant feeling," she says.

The balloons should carry through the colour theme of the wedding. Otherwise, there are no traditions or etiquette to follow -- just ask your balloon designer to show you their style and ideas, she suggests.

Joy says the price range for balloon decorating is about \$200.



Carrie's mother far (left) check out the crystal at Rob McIntosh China.

Registry avoids duplication

A bridal registry can make it easier for your guests to choose a gift that you will both need and appreciate without duplication.

According to Rob McIntosh China in Belleville, the bride and groom should register with a store at least three months before the wedding date. Many couples will register a year in advance. The bride is usually the one to register, they say, since the dinnerware, crystal and flatware are traditionally based on her preference.

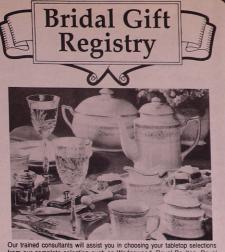
The only follow up required is for the bride or her mother to notify the store if they receive dinnerware, crystal or flatware elsewhere. This enables the store to update the registry card to avoid duplication.

Although some stores charge a

deposit for a registry, Rob MacIntosh China does not. Because it is a free registry, the store may not always have the exact merchandise in stock, in which case store staff suggest making a prepaid order. The store offers a gift card suitable for

giving to the wedding couple.

At Rob McIntosh China, trained consultants can help the bride to design table settings that are classically elegant or strikingly contemporary to reflect the bride's taste and lifestyle. As well, all china, crystal and flatware patterns are offered to registered couples at special discount prices that last from the time of registration until three months after the wedding so the new couple can finish off their selections themselves if they wish.



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Carrie and her mother examine silk and preserved flowers at The Wedding Garden.

Preserved flowers last forever What would a wedding be without flowers? Today, there are more

floral choices than ever before, thanks to preserved or silk flowers.

Joy Peacock-Edwards, who owns The Wedding Garden Florist and Peacock Party Rentals in Belleville, firmly recommends that brides consider preserved or silk flowers. The arrival of preserved flowers in the market has changed the floral industry, Joy says.

In this economy, they are money well-spent, she says, because you won't throw them out the next day.

"Now, if you spend \$400 on your wedding flowers, you can have real (preserved) roses that last forever," she says. You could even use your wedding flowers to decorate your new home!

Prices at The Wedding Garden

Florist range from about \$100 to \$800 with great wedding packages available, Joy says

Flowers should be chosen about six to eight months before the wedding.

Joy recommends taking time to sit down and talk things over with your floral designer to make sure you are not disappointed on your wedding day. The flowers should fit into the overall colour scheme of the wedding, matching the attire of the bride and attendants.

She says traditions don't have to be followed. In fact, she strongly recommends that brides follow their own personal preferences.

"These days, anything goes, from a single long-stemmed rose to a large Victorian bridal bouquet," she says. "Personal preference is the guiding



ion sets at Soundsgood Electronics

Electronic gifts are appreciated

In a high tech age such as ours, electronics equipment such as televisions, VCRs, stereos and radios are an increasingly popular gift for the new bride and groom, say Ron and Judith from Soundsgood Electronics in

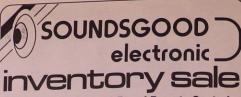
In some cases, guests will buy such a gift, but because of the price, more often relatives purchase these products for the newlywed couple.

Prices can range from as low as \$100 to as much as \$5,000, depending on the type of equipment, brand name and the number of

specialized functions available with the equipment.

One of the major considerations for the purchaser should be the service, however. The warranty and service are especially important because Ron and Judith say that today it is hard to get good service for products from retailers. Make sure they back up what they sell or you may regret the purchase, they say,

Soundsgood Electronics backs up everything it sells, they say. Ron and Judith add that you should be sure of the store's reputation wherever you decide to buy



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Making the bride beautiful

A bride wants to look her best on her special day, and the staff at Sajo and Illusions will make sure she is ready. The two businesses complement each other and share the same space, making it easy for the bride on her wedding day.

According to Sal at Sajo, the bride should order her dress and headpiece prior to having her hair done. He recommends having your hair done, including colours and perms, at least once or twice before the wedding so that minor adjustments can be made if you aren't entirely happy with the look'. He suggests choosing a style that will be natural and soft.

And Sal warns -- "don't wait 'til the last day for your first booking."

At Illusions, Loretta recommends that brides apply make up for a trial run one week prior to the wedding. Lash and brow tint will darken and beautify the eyes, she adds.

The week before the wedding is also when you will want to do a facial "for that special glow," a pedicure to pamper your feet and a manicure to perfectly shape your nails. A paraffin treatment will condition and soften your hands while waxing will remove unwanted hair, leaving the skin silky

On rehearsal day, Loretta suggests having your nails done, whether natural, tips or porcelain nails.

Finally, everything comes down to the wedding day. The bride should have her hair done no more than one hour before the first pictures are taken at home, says Sal, while Loretta will apply the make up "to perfection."





Marion Laidley shows Carrie lingerie and loungewear at Sweetheart Lingerie.

Lingerie adds touch of romance

A wedding is a special romantic time for the bride and groom, and what could be more romantic than the lingerie the bride has chosen for her special day.

Marion Laidley of Sweetheart Lingerie in Belleville says undergarments should be chosen after a bridal gown to be worn for future fittings of the gown.

One of the pitfalls that the bride should keep in mind when choosing lingerie is exactly where the bridal gown has lace so that the straps on the undergarments won't show.

White is the traditional colour for wedding lingerie because it symbolizes purity and innocence. Often it is also carried forward with lingerie chosen for the evening hours as well, Marion says.

traditionally chooses a blue leg garter. Marion says that the bride usually

sets time aside to come into Sweetheart Lingerie with her mother or her maid of honour. At a later date, she may return with her bride's maids to choose matching hosiery, gloves, etc., as well as offering suggestions

Prices vary to suit every budget, and Marion says there are no absolute rules for who should pay for the bride's trousseau. Traditionally, she says, the expenses have been borne primarily by the bride's family. While tradition is still an honoured part of our heritage, she says financial obligations must often give way to everyday realities and compromise. The final arbiter of who pays for the bridal trousseau should rest, she says, For something blue, the bride on those most willing and able to pay.



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bride (left) looks at a mirror at Moira Glass.

Mirrors can be a unique gift

Mirrors, although they are a traditional gift, can also make a unique gift if you know something about the decor of the new home of the newlyweds.

Sofa mirrors have always been a traditional wedding gift, says Sally Neal of Moira Glass in Belleville.

Other mirrors can be given, however, including framed mirrors and even custom-made wall mirrors.

'We've done some gorgeous wall mirrors" using coloured mirrors, bevelled edges and framing, Sally says.

Framing should be chosen carefully to make sure it complements the decor of the house of the newlyweds. You don't want to give them a chrome frame if they have mainly Victorian furniture, for example

Mirrors not only complement the room, but they reflect the decor. Whatever your decor is, it will reflect it," Sally says.

A mirror adds depth and a greater sense of space to a room. As well, a mirror, because it reflects light, will make a room seem brighter.

Often people will buy a mirror as a group gift. They should allow two weeks for special orders and longer for custom work.

Stag or stagette may be your last party as a single

We look forward to marriage with anticipation, but somehow, we also drinks extra. The co-ordinator of the

days with nostalgia. That is probably the basis of stag or stagette parties,

say Pat Burke and Mike Mulroney of Cheers in

Belleville.

Traditionally stags were held for men by their male friends, but that custom has broadened in recent years to include ladies-only stagettes or Jack and Jill parties for both sexes

In any case, the tradition is the same -- this will be the bride or groom's last party as a single person.

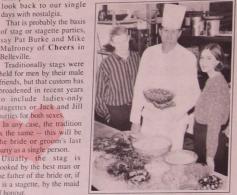
Usually the stag is booked by the best man or the father of the bride or, if it is a stagette, by the maid of honour

What are some of the pitfalls of such a party?

Watch out for extra fees or hidden costs, say Pat and Mike. As well, because alcohol is usually served, transportation should also be arranged for your guests.

Entertainment is a tricky area and the organizer should be certain that the choice of entertainment is appropriate to the individual's

Price range for such a party would is for guests to bring gifts.



Carrie and Tim checked out the facilities for stag and stagette parties at Cheers where the chef d possible menus with the two

party usually is responsible for ensuring payment is made for the food

Pat and Mike suggest that the party be booked no later than two weeks before the date, preferably earlier. They say that they also find at Cheers that a wishing well is a common tradition. Another tradition

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The Heritage Inn shows the hotel's bridal suite to the bride's mother

Housing out-of-town guests

If you plan to have out-of-town guests at your wedding, then you will have to make plans for their overnight accommodations.

According to Debbie Fairlie of The Heritage Inn, the Belleville member of the Days Inn North American franchise network, a tentative booking should be made at least three months in advance of the wedding to ensure the date. Bookings should be confirmed within six weeks.

The bookings are usually made by the bride, the groom or the parents of the bride or groom. The guests, however, are expected to pay for their rooms.

Prices at The Heritage Inn range from \$45 to \$125 depending on the type of room or suite.

The Heritage Inn is a heritage property located in downtown Belleville, dating back to 1907 when the hotel was rebuilt after a fire destroyed the original structure built

its elaborate ceiling mouldings and heritage decor, the hotel offers the old-fashioned ambiance of the Royal York or the King Edward in Toronto.

The building has undergone extensive renovations of more than \$1 million with more phases in the works. Rather than using numbers, the rooms and suites are named after people or places from local history. Every room and suite is unique.

Letters To The Editor

Thanks to Premier Getty for telling it like it is

The Editor:
Thank you, people of Alberta, fellow Canadians and Premier Don Getty for telling Mr. Mulroney that millions of English-speaking Canadian's are tired of official bilingulaism and official multiculturalism. We are also tired of distinct society and of Quebec receiving anything that the other nine provinces and

territories don't receive.

Remember, an Indian and a Newfie saved Canada from Meech I.

Wouldn't it be nice if the

people of Alberta would save Canada from Meech II. In my mind's eye I see Premier Don Getty riding out of the west with his fully-loaded six-guns tied low; riding up to Bri Baby, Joe Who and Bou Bou. looking them in the eyes and saying: society." "No distinct

So let's write Premier Getty and encourage him to take a stand for English speaking Canadians.

Dave Switzer Frankford

French in danger of extinction in an English-speaking world

Quebec Francophones are now a distinct society -- or will be very shortly -- and what of their children? Are they to be envied with English as the present world language? They have only one foreseeable future-- that of an extinct society unless their parents change their thinking quite smartly.

We have many good French citizens throughout Canada who prefer to speak English only. Although it is not their heritage tongue, they realize that the only sane thing to do is to use the world language for successful communication and that happens to be

These people are French and no one would wish for better neighbours and friends. No better people exists on this planet -- and I have never heard any of them claim to be distinct. I wonder what has come over their Quebecois cousins?

My ancestors spoke Gaelic. I wonder where we, their descendants, would be today if they had insisted upon being distinct?

The two language harassment which our government is instituting and foisting throughout Canada (except Quebec) today is tearing her apart needlessly and hopelessly. Edith and Ray McLennan

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Touted as the latest and most revolutionary learning program for children aged three to six, WINGS will be coming to this country in late February or early March, says local distributor David L. Whattam.

This is a personalized individual learning system that teaches a child how to learn rather than what to learn," says Whattam. "It greatly enhances the thinking process and fosters a strong love for learning. This means the child will hit school already in a learning mode ingrained in them. These teachings will carry on throughout their schooling, right into their careers.

The new program has only gained a foothold in the United States in the past couple of years after being brought back

U.S. program was copied by Japanese to launch renewal of its economy after WW II

from Japan, where it is the national pre-

school program.

The WINGS system, however, was founded in principle in the United States in the 1930s based upon research and studies of Dr. Gillford, who was trying to enhance learning by deciphering how people think. He called it "Model of Intelligence."

The military adopted the doctor's model for pilots in training who were failing miserably

The model became Japan's official preschool program in 1967 and still is today.

and language by a company called Intelligis, says Whattam, who will be distributing it as part of the NSA direct-marketing network

The key to the success of WINGS is the ability of the program to foster and accentuate learning techniques on an

midvidual basis.

Based on the "Magic Board" as the centre of attention for 132 games, activities and the like, Intelligis asks parents to complete a tailored assessment of each child by testing

the children with supplied assessment forms.

The information is subsequently mailed back to WINGS consultants in the States and 24 activities and games in a tailored

combination are sent back to the parents.

"Every time a child completes these lots of 24, a new combination of educational games and activities are sent to enhance the learning from the previous level of learning," says Whattam. "There are 10,000 different combinations which plug directly into the child's stage of learning and potential."

according to Whattam, the whole program is geared to the strengths and weaknesses of a child.

'The activities and games u to build up the weaker areas of learning for a very positive, self-reinforcing program that builds true self confidence in the child," says Whattam

The program specifically targets five areas in a child's growth: physical, cognitive, language, social and emotional areas of

Academics are not the sole aim of the WINGS program. In fact, the personality of the child is taken into account and integrated with the learning to make the child an

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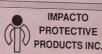
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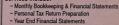
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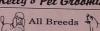


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for the boxes of toilet bowl cleaner and turpentine you've been saving. The question of what to do with them is never far from your mind, especially if you have small children around.

Jeanne Vilneff has some suggestions. One is to be patient just a little bit longer, and the second is to carefully check how you are storing you excess hazardous

Vilneff is co-ordinator of the Household Hazardous Waste Committee of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management

"Please don't pour wastes like old cleaners, used oil or unused medications down the drain or put them in the garbage." says Vilneff "You could be harming people and the environment."

The hazardous waste committee is continuing to work toward implementation of a program for the collection and safe disposal of these and other toxic materials d around the home, she says.

When the program gets underway early

this year," she says, "there will be ample opportunity to bring household hazardous wastes to the main depot proposed to be built in Belleville, or to bring it to one of the satellite depots being arranged throughout Centre and South Hastings."

wait for final approval of the program from the Ministry of the Environment before collection can begin.

The program will emphasize exchange re-use and recycling of household hazardous wastes. For example, many of the substances collected through the program will be available to municipalities, clubs, groups and

organizations for re-use.

"Paint is one item in particular which will be received in large quantities and has great re-use potential," she notes. "Only those substances which cannot be re-used or recycled will be disposed of by a licensed

ompany." The Household Hazardous Waste Program was developed out of the public concern over improper and irresponsible disposal of these wastes. Vilneff says.

"Current disposal methods include sending household hazardous waste to the landfill with the rest of the household garbage or pouring it down the drain." she says. "These methods can result in ground

water and soil contamination or damage to septic systems."

As a result of these concerns, the Centre

and South Hastings Waste Management Board established the Household Hazardous Waste Committee to oversee the development of a program for the collection of the waste and to develop a

public education program.

The program will take in the cities of Belleville, Trenton and the villages of Frankford, Marmora, Madoc, Deloro and Tweed, and the townships of Sidney, Rawdon, Thurlow, Hungerford, Huntingdon, Madoc, Tyendinaga and Elzevir and Grimsthorpe

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look into specific projects year study of transportation and to plan a recently-held

conomic forum. Gordon Bennett is Gordon Bennett is chairman of the 11-member transportation subcommittee. By mid-1992 this sub-committee will be augmented by five regional committees, groupings better able to assess the needs and desires of their specific regions.

The problems in the north are not the same as those in Belleville, for example, or those in the county, " said Heslinga. The study will be looking

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to education to handicapped services as well as all types of public transport." This study is being funded by the Seniors Independent Program of Health and Welfare Canada.

"We are trying to open up communications with municipalities to let them know the thrust of our concerns, Heslinga said Other organizations contacted for input include Community Care for Seniors, the Cancer Society, the volunteer Bureau, service clubs and the various bus and taxi

People are starting to call us with their concerns," stated Heslinga.

Anther project that has Heslinga excited is the upcoming provincial conference of Councils on Aging in June. "We are Aging in June. "We are working toward holding it in Belleville if funding can be arranged with the Seniors Independent Program."

She sees the possibility of

holding this important conference in Belleville instead of a bigger centre as

Doctor heals naturally

Story Cont. from Front page profession is adamant, however. He says numerous studies support high success rates stemming from naturopathic

The body has immense recuperating power, which can be tapped through its electrical nerve system," says Valchar, sitting in his College and Sidney Street office. "I always remind people we're not trying to replace modern medicine.
We're an alternative to surgery and modern pharmaceuticals."
Synthetic drugs are not natural, he says, and thus are not

readily accepted by the human body, an organism that has evolved over the past 36,000 years in harmony with plants, earth's energy and a pure ecosystem.

Today, however, there are thousands of contaminants and pollutants in the air that affect the minute electrical and chemical exchanges in our bodies. Part of naturopathy, says Valchar, is ridding the body of these contaminants.

"A large part of our treatment is the detoxification of the

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In Hallfax, these brewery buildings were knit together by an industrial-style steel and glass roof. The same style of roof would be technically feasible at a relatively law cost

for a section of Belleville's downtown, says architect Bill White. Note the different roof lines of the buildings joined under the roof in this photo. (Photo supplied)

Canopy could cover Front Street from Victoria to Bridge

By David Botting QWN Editor

A proposal by City Councillor Stu Meeks to roof in the core of Belleville's downtown is definitely feasible, says a

local engineer and architect.

Bill White of Bel-Con Engineering says
he suggested such a mall concept for the downtown core to George Zegouras, then mayor, in 1986.

He never actively pursued the idea,

however, because of other commitments. including renovation of Belleville's city hall, and because he didn't want to compe with proposals put forward by another developer for properties across and across the river from city hall.

White says he returned from a convention in Halifax in 1986 impressed by ject there in which several old brewery buildings were covered with a simple, industrial-style steel roof with lots of glass. Story Cont. on Page 10

Committee promotes council openness

By David Botting **QWN** Editor

A special committee set up to review Belleville city council's procedural bylaw is looking for citizen input, says committee chairman Brian Smith

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The procedural bylaw sets out a wide variety of rules for the operation of city council and committees of council, council and committees of council, including the time and place of regular and special meetings, the types of items that may be discussed in camera (in closed session), quorums, how agendas are set, disclosure of interest by members of council, the keeping of minutes, motions and voting procedures, conduct of the head of council and other members of council, rules of debate and so on.

Smith is sioned on the review committee.

Smith is joined on the review committee by fellow councillors Gerry Boyce and Kerry Soden, Mayor Shirley Langer, lawyer Wendy Malcolm and BIA manager

Ian McFarlane

Together, they will be reviewing the ylaw to ensure open government in the city and compliance with current legislation as well as responding to proposed legislation on conflicts of interest

legislation on conflicts of interest.

The committee will also be reviewing draft legislation on open government that includes conflict of interest, open meetings and disposal of public property.

Smith said that the committee would like the property of the property of

public input on questions such as the time

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■ The Belleville Garden ub will meet at 7:45 p.m. at

■ The YMCA presents a Seminar Series with Dr. Jan Valchar on Allergy & Immuni ty at 7:30 p.m. Call 962-9245.

Wednesday February 26

Ameliasburgh Seniors w lay Euchre at the Township

Hall at 7:30 p.m.

M.E./ CFS-M.E. Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Support Group Quinte Branch will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Bridge Street United

Adult Children Anony mous meets weekly at 8 p.m. in the Eastminster United Church. For more information call 968

■ There will be a Communi ty Forum Lunch from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre. Guest speaker will be Mandy Bonnisteel of the Sexual Assault Centre

February is Black Aware ness Month. The Afro Caribbean Assoc. will present a video and discussion evening

PET OF THE WEEK

"No-name" was found on Isabel Street in Belleville on Feb. 5. She is an adult, gray & white domestic short hair. She has all her shots except rables. Litter trained, affec-tionate and she is used to cat company, but is not spayed. For more information contact the Ontario Humane Society on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or phone



on "Black Awareness / An Historic Perspective" in the Gallery of the Belleville Public ibrary starting at 7 p.m.

Concert Brass has weekly

rehearsals each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre. For more info call 962

■ The Belleville Public Library Brown Bag Lunch at 12:15 will feature Marilyn Wolven, soprano soloist.

The Quinte Literacy's

Preschool Program is offered every Wed. at 10 a.m. at the

Bridge St. United Church. Call 962-2823 for more informa

Thursday February 27

■ The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a support group coping with chronic mental illness. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m. in Room of the Dufferin Centre. Call

■ The Community Care Belleville Inc. is holding a "55

Alive" Safe Driving Program Centre, for more information call 969-0130.

■ The Alzheimer Society of Belleville will hold an evening support group at 7 p.m. at the Resource Centre, Belleville

■ The CNR Pensioners Assoc., will hold their regular dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion starting at 12

■ The Holy Anglican Church Women of Frankford will hold a "Soups On" begin-

■ The Rally 1 Club will hold a talent Night from 7-9 p.m. at

Church presents the Torchmen in concert. 6724 Harder Drive, Belleville at 7 p.m.

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February 28

■ The Canadian Mental Health Assoc. presents

Women... Renewal and Reju-venation' with Marjie Olmstead

from 9 a.m. -4 p.m. at the Community Care for Seniors,

■ The Arts Council of Tren ton presents the works of Dorothy Croxford on display at the Trenton Dufferin Centre,

all weekend.

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acle starting at 8 p.m.

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Sunday

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February 29

■ The Alternative Coffee House held in the Maranatha

Christian Reform Church will

feature the music of John Mar-

■ The Lung Association is sponsoring a breakfast with the

from 8:30 a.m. at Cheers North

■ The Belleville Odd Fel-

lows and Rebekahs are holding at Speaking Contest at 3 p.m.

in the Oddfellows Hall, at 5 p.m. There will be a Pot Luck

Supper and 6:30 p.m. entertainment, euchre and crokinole. This is a membership aware-

Belleville Bulls & Auction

Society will host a pot-luck supper at 5 p.m. at the Irish Hall.

Monday March 2

■ Over Eaters Anonymous meetings are held every Monday at the Edith Cavell building from 7 - 9 p.m.
■ The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club will hold a their

Coffee Break at the Ponderosa at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday March 3

■ St. Andrews Presbyterian Church is holding at Pancake & Sausage Supper from 4 to 7

■ Quinte Writers Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wharf Street Debating Club.

■ The Moira Division Girl Guides will be canvassing door to door for cookie orders.

The AOTS Men's Club of

Eastminster United Church will host an All You Can Eat

Pancake Supper from 5 -7p.m.

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"Yes, I do, mostly my home radio. I like the older rock music on the Belleville station.

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Yes. I do, both car home radio. I enjoy Belleville's FM station listen to the Trenton station for the local

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News



BEHIND BARS

The Heart and Stroke Foundation held their annual Jall and Ball Fundraiser on Friday. Found behind bars at Century Place were, from left, Mat Mitchell of CJBQ,

C.F.P.U. Captain Jack Dean, Wally Illchuk of the Department of National Defense and Belleville Mayor Shirley Langer. (Daggett photo)

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Tiny Toons have Tories singing the blues

Last week, Brian Mulroney and his Tory government set a new record -- again, slipping to 11 per cent in public opinion polls, a new historic low for an elected

And no wonder. You know you're in real trouble when you become part of the nursery rhyme lore on playgrounds across the

A parent recently heard his young children aged six and nine singing a song obviously based on the Tiny a song Toon television cartoon show

We're tiny We're toone

We're tooney We can't afford a looney Because Brian Mulroney Invented GST

Where did they pick it up? he inquired.

where the they said. They he inquired.

Nowhere, they said. They just sing it at school and so do all their friends, the two youngsters explained.

My kids say the same thing about their school, and I'll bet other kids are singing the same song in Alberta and the

Maritimes as well.

And no one seems to know exactly where it came from

Ann no the seeins to know scaledy where it came from anymore than anyone knows where jump rope rhymes come from. It seems to have just spontaneously appeared. You don't need a pollster to know that this is a government in real trouble.

THE MARRIAGE GRIND

A recent Gallup Poll asked people what makes a marriage work. The results are interesting -- not one person appears to have commented on toothpaste tubes. Yet, we know for a fact that this is probably the leading cause of

divorce in this country.

Do you squeeze the tube in the middle or do you roll it from the end? Your answer doesn't matter. What matters is how your spouse does it. If he or she squeezes when you roll or rolls when you squeeze, then watch out! Get a counselor. You're heading for trouble.

It's the little things that grind a marriage down, don't they. He drops his clothing in the middle of the floor and she gets tirred of picking it up one day and decides to pick up the yellow pages instead and find a lawyer. She leaves crumbs in the peanut butter and he doesn't. He likes to plan their vacations like a military operation, synchronizing their watches as they sit in the driveway just before leaving, while she doesn't really care if they ever get "there" as long as they have some fun not getting "there" — wherever "there" may be anyway. "there" may be anyway.

"there" may be anyway.

Of course, there's more to it than that. It's watching your husband chew with his mouth open and thinking: "you know, I don't even know who he is."

At which point you have a choice: find out or get out.

At which point you have a contect him out get out. From statistics published with the Gallup Poll, many people choose to get out. Last year, there were 190,000 marriages in Canada. And 81,000 divorces.

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Telecare

"I am lonely"; "I need someone to talk to"; "I just can't go on any more"; "My husband is abusive".

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to for the past 24 years, as they answer the phone at the Telecare Centre 24 hours a day, 365 days per

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The Editor:

A downtown mall

At first glance, as we said in an editorial Jan. 28th, Stu Meeks' proposal for a mall concept in Belleville's downtown may seem laughable -- just a day dream. But roofing over a stretch of the downtown to create a climate-controlled shopping area is technically feasible and relatively economical, according to Bill White, a local architect and engineer quoted elsewhere in this

There are hurdles to overcome. Who, for example, would pay the cost, especially in a recession?

How could we get a group of notoriously individualistic property owners and landlords to agree to co-operate and work together on a project of this magnitude?

What would the implications be for fire protection and how would we realistically re-route traffic around the downtown core?

Those are the hurdles. There are advantages, though, that make the hurdles tempting to cross.

Given Canada's weather, the major advantage is climate control. That has been one of the keys to the success of regional shopping malls at the expense of downtowns across North America.

It's time downtowns fought back -

especially considering Canada's aging population. In four years, the first baby boomers will hit 50. Within a decade, they will be hitting 60 and close to a third of our population will be seniors. And seniors want the safety and security offered by a climate-controlled mall. If you think downtowns have gone downhill in the last 20 years, wait until you see the next 20 -- unless downtowns do something about it.

A mall concept in the downtown core builds on what we already have. Malls are simply an attempt to recreate a downtown in a climatecontrolled setting with free parking. Similarly, Teddington's proposal for the old Corbin Lock property is simply an attempt to recreate the downtown on the opposite side of the river.

Why not work with what we already have? If we did, we would be incorporating the best features of a mall with the architectural personality and historic character of the traditional downtown. We believe it would restore Belleville's downtown as the social, business, professional and cultural centre it should be for this region.



Native peoples may save Canada

The Editor

Lyin' Brian condescends to visit some smaller communities such as Orillia and Barrie in an effort to boost his image from 12 per

He will meet people and hear their complaints, then as he has done with the

Spicer report, thousands of signatures on petitions, demonstrations, letters to himself, to editors, to Joe Clark, et al -- he will ignore them and get on with his agenda, as any good dictator should do.

The constitution mess, which has taken preference

over the much more important issue. economy of Canada, may well be settled by Ovide Mercredi and the First Nations, as was Meech Lake by Elijah Harper and Clyde Wells. Time will tell. R.H. Godden

Belleville

Thumbs down to beautiful babies

Committee Chairman Write:

Letters to the Editor c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

Winston Churchill. This Editor's Note: That, of writer agrees. Robert Keller course, is why we didn't

The Editor:

A beautiful baby contest?
The publishers of this "weekly news journal" must think that the area's residents are all a bunch of hayseeds and rubes! The hayseeds and rubes: The last time anything this comy was tried it was by P.T. Barnum, and he was laughed out of the country. What next? A contest to

choose the vegetable that looks most like Stu Meeks? A learned wit once stated that all babies look like Belleville

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\$456,000 -- a 22.5% increase over 1990! This is

when you he tough

By Fred Webster

The Editor:

spectacular

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have a Winston Churchill Look-Alike Category. United Way says thanks for support

economic times. It would not have happened without caring people like you.

I believe the ongoing coverage, particularly in the

last weeks of the campaign, kept the focus on United Way and the role it plays in

I look forward to your continued interest.

Lillian Duffy Executive Director United Way of Belleville

Back to the simple life

FEBRUARY 25

India published warnings Feb. 15, 1976, of penalties for parents who had more than two children. Leave it to India—the continent where "sub" is a

It was all the rage in the '60s to pack \$20,000 worth

of luggage, drive to the airport in a Rolls Royce and fly first class to India to meditate on the simple life. People were so hep on mysticism the Indian edition of Playboy featured nude centerfolds contemplating

An Indian guru has something profound to say about everything. He's like a mother-in-law with a beard. But I don't need a guru for inner peace. I take Tums ... and have

Who'd want more than two anyway? If they're seen and not heard it's through binoculars. If they brighten up a home

it's because they never turn lights off.

And they grow like weeds ... whether you care for them or not. The only things they wear out faster than shoes are parents. They may be deductible, but they're still taxing.

Most children run everything around the house except errands. They love to break things — like rules. And they

never learn to save anything for a rainy day but energy.

They won't listen unless you whisper. If you don't want a child to hear what you're saying, you have to pretend you're talking to him. talking to him.

Raising kids is like playing golf. You keep thinking you'll do better the next time. You have to start from the bottom up. When you find your child's on the wrong track, use the

The ideal number of children for any family is zero. That's how many people who say they sleep like babies have. But we learn from experience. No parent wakes up the second baby just to see it smile.

It doesn't take a guru to figure out that overpopulation comes from something more than meditation. Sub-continent Indians should have learned from the mistakes of their North American bentlement. American brothers, and passed tougher immigration laws.

Davil Botting THE SUGGESTION BOX your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation? Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

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Committee wants citizen input

Cont. From Front Page meetings," he said, adding, "We have to be open to the citizens. That's an important

Smith said the committee has collected procedural bylaws from the councils of other similar-sized cities such as Cornwall, Barrie, Peterborough and St. Thomas as well as a sample bylaw from the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Council members are also planning to attend a seminar on conflict of interest that will be led by lawyer Wayne Fairbrother in

As well as seeking public input, the committee has a goal of educating citizens about the procedural bylaw. For example, Smith says he would like citizens to know what kind of income.

Smith says he would like citizens to know what kinds of items are properly carried out in camera (in closed council) and why. "We hope to perk the community's interest in the bylaw," he said.

The bylaw can be reviewed by the public at the city clerk's office at city hall or at the

Anyone wishing to make a submission should do so in writing to the Bill Moreton, city clerk, by March 31.

Closed city council meetings are governed by strict rules

In camera meetings are sessions of council that are closed to the public and the press. Such meetings have been a sore point in many municipalities, including Belleville. Leaks of in camera minutes and charges by several council "watchdogs' arose several times in the past few years.

Belleville's bylaw states that all discussions of council shall be held in

discussions of council shall be held in public except for nine specific types of items. Items for closed sessions follow:

Personnel matters where a named employee or prospective employee is involved or where employee relations or reputations could be damaged.

☐ Property matters in which premature public disclosure could cost the public money or be prejudicial to the interests of a property owner or the city, when the acquisition or sale of property of or for the city of Belleville is being investigated or negotiated. The proposed sale of parkland, however, is not allowed in camera, nor are any property transactions in which the federal or provincial governments are

be detrimental to the city in proceedings before any court or administrative tribunal. ☐ Consideration of awards of merit.

☐ Matters that are specifically restricted by legislation regarding the protection of

privacy.

☐ Matters affecting labour relations and contract negotiations with employees.

☐ Discussions relating to the Municipal Negotiations Act of 1981.

Any matter involving the security of

the property of the municipality.

Appointments to boards and

The bylaw states that if a subject arises in camera session that a member of council doesn't think an item should be discussed in camera he or she can "endeavour to persuade council to have the matter discussed in open session.

If the majority votes in favour discussing the item anyway, then the member of council has two choices: withdraw from the session and make public whatever information he or she has available or remain at the session with an undertaking that he or she will not disclose



KAMPUS KAPERS

Dressed as Marilyn Monroe, Sharon Huckle performs the Madonna hit "Material Girl" for Belleville Collegiate Institute's 46th Annual Kampus Kapers. The annual variety show performances were held on Friday and Saturday night. (Daggett photo)



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The Ministry of Community and Social Services and the students in the first year of Developmental Services Worker Program at Loyalist have organized the 4th Annual Appropriate Technology Fair. They will display and

demonstrate equipment which can be used to enable

people with special needs to participate more fully in our

The fair will include a wide range of devices, equipment, tools, computer

hardware and software.

This year, the fair will feature displays and equipment from over 50 organizations and companies including the Canadian Hearing Society, Bell Telephone, Loyalist Student Office of Alternative Resources, Medigas, Hugh MacMillan Centre, IBM, CNIB, March of Dimes and Advanced Mobility Systems.

In addition to the displays, there will be in-depth presentations from almost a dozen funding sources and major organizations. They include the Assistive Devices Program of the Ministry of Health, Workers' Compensation Program from the Ministry of Labour and the Applied Technology Program from the Ministry of Community and Social

Gary Warren, coordinator of the Developmental Worker Services Program, noted that the event is open to the general public. to service providers in Eastern Ontario as well as There is no parents.

admission charge.
"In a technology-oriented

Famed guitarist to play here March 5

Liona Boyd, one of the world's leading classical guitarists, will perform in Belleville as part of the Quinte Arts Council's 25th anniversary celebration.

The first Canadian to perform at the Kremlin in the Soviet Union, Boyd has toured extensively around between a rich and an empty life," said Warren. students are learning to make that difference and we hope this day will provide a service both to the community and to suppliers of technology. The students are learning, but many others will benefit from the day."

the globe performing to large international audiences. Her highly successful recording career has been recognized by many gold and platinum records, four Juno awards,

area

three honourary degrees and The Order of Canada. Residents of the Quinte can have

opportunity to enjoy the musical sounds of Liona Boyd on Thursday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m. at Eastminster United Church in Belleville. Tickets are \$18.50 and can be purchased at QAC, the ar Patch, Shells and More and both Sam the Record



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plants must be heavily pruned, the five-gallon plants do not offer that much of an advantage.

But before you buy a single plant, there is one preparatory step that should undertaken --

preparation. There are two basic ways to plant a shrub: in a trench or in individual holes. Bare root shrubs are best planted in a trench and container grown plants in individual holes. Both should be dug at least two feet deep and two feet wide.

If the soil is solid clay or very sandy, then mist it one-third with peat moss. Otherwise, go with what you've got so that the root systems start to acclimatize immediately in

And there are two ways to plant in individual holes: in a straight line or a staggered double row and, as far as width of spacing goes, that will depend on the size of the plants at maturity. Dwarf privet, for example, should be planted on

12 inch centres. Flowering shrubs (such as golden elder) in their natural state, should be planted on six-foot centres. Newly-planted deciduous shrubs should be cut back by one-third at planting to sponsor new branching from the base. After that, no pruning until next season, then

oase. After that, no pruning until next season, then particularly if you are growing a formal hedge, be prepared for al lifetime of pruning.

Informal hedging need be nothing more than occasional thinning (removal of a complete branch back to another branch or a main stem). Formal hedging requires frequent heading or shearing (removal of a branch tip) to promote.

One axiom. In the pruning of a formal hedge, no matter

whether you are growing your hedge with a flat, rounded or pointed top, make sure the sides are straight are are wider at

the bottom than at the top so the bases will receive full sun, otherwise you could have die-back.

There are dozens of shrubs and evergreen species that adapt well to a formal style and hundreds of shrubs and

evergreens for informal hedging. Before you make your final choice, check the retailer for its degree of hardiness.

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Belleville Brownie Laura Dowdall, Megan Reid of the Sth Belleville Sparks, Mary-Ann Clazie of the 9th Belleville Guides and 9th Belleville Pathfinder Christina Siesling.



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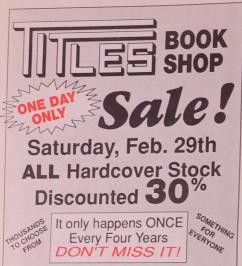
The Acoustic Edge Coffee House will be featuring Dave Archibald on March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Ackerman Hall, Albert

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artist in residence for Theatre 5 in Kingston and is currently touring with the Jim and Dave's Amazing Environmental Adventure. Your children may have seen this production, in

which case they are probably already fans of Dave Archibald.

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run in Belleville, thanks to a massive campaign by program director Dianne Johns. The program was close to extinction at the start of this year's term. An open house this evening at the Queen Mary Community Centre will highlight the achiever's work.

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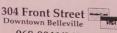
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By Frank Daggett QWN Staff

Michael Warren knows the benefit of the Junior Achievement program.

As senior owner and operator of Student Works Painting, Warren credits his success in business to the program, in which he was an achiever for three years.

Now Warren is returning what he has taken from the program by becoming an advisor

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I took a lot out of the program," Warren said. "Now it's time to give it all back."

Warren - who is in his first year of business administration at Loyalist College - admits that you only get out of the program

only get out of the program what you put into it.

"It's a lot of work,"
Warren said, "but if you keep going, it pays off."

For Warren, it has paid off yery well

off very well.

"I made a killing this summer," Warren claims, adding that he had 13 employees working for him.

In his further involvement

with Junior Achievement as an advisor, Warren Warren

an advisor, Warren continues to learn.
"I always looked up to the advisors and now that I am one, I'm learning a lot about myself," Warren said.
"I've learned that what you want, does not always. want does not always

Working with achievers as an advisor is a different level for Warren. There are times when it is difficult to

convey something to them. "Kids are kids," Warren said. "Occasionally they take advice, but usually they try their own way to go

Michael Warren is one of many who have benefitted from the Junior Achievement program - a program which was close to extinction in Belleville less

than a year ago. At the start of this year's program in September, 1991, only three advisors and 10 achievers came forward.

But thanks to a massive campaign spearheaded by program manager Dianne Johns, which included 46 presentations at high schools and public schools, Junior Achievement stirred interest in 200 students, 60

interest in 200 students, 60 of which became achievers. At present there are 35 achievers, a number which may be more ideal considering the facilities available to the program.

"We have three

companies this year." Johns said. "Hence! said. "Usually we only have two, so the equipment we have has been getting more use than usual."

Johns said the program Story cont. on Page 9



Hyundai's 1992 Elantra offers a stylish package

Elantra proves Hyundai can combine style and value

By Jim Maclean QWN Special

South Korea's Hyundai seems to get better at what it does every year, and what it does is provided solid value at an affordable price in an expanding line-up of

"family" automobiles. The new Elantra, compact four door sedan, proves that "value" can also come with attractive styling.

The Elantra, a frontwheel-drive four passenger vehicle, gives Hyundai its first entry in a competitive field already crowded with Corolla, Ford Tempo and Honda Civic. Its styling is attractive if not particularly distinctive, with hints of Ford Tempo in the front end and Dodge Shadow in the

The fact sheet on the Elantra says it's powered by a willing and eager 16-valve, double overhead camshaft 1.6 litre four cylinder engine. It produces 113 horsepower, and Hyundai boasts it is the most powerful standard engine in its class, besting the nearest competitor, the

Mazda Protege, by 10 horses and the Civic by 21. The transmissions available are a five speed manual or a four speed automatic. Brakes are disc on the front, drum on the

The interior of the Elantra is comfortable, well-laid out and certainly competitive with anything in its class. Even the base model boasts dual remote-controlled mirrors.

controls are legible and well laid out, the front clothcovered buckets are attractive and supportive. Two passengers will be comfortable in the back although three could make the squeeze, and there's ample room in the trunk for groceries or luggage.

One of the hidden delights of the Elantra is the peppy engine: It provides acceleration that borders on engine: the sporting and is well matched to the suspension. Priced at a hair under \$11,000 it will be hard for those shopping for a compact sedan to ignore the Elantra, which rates an 82 out of 100

Rating Sheet Details

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of access. Transmission smooth ness & ease of shifting ...7.9 8. Ease of handling / fun to Engine power and

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Frank Daggett

Welcome aboard!

Quinte Weekly News is pleased to announce the hiring of Frank Daggett, a native of Cochrane, Ont. and a graduate of Loyalist College's Photojournalism program, as a reporter and photographer. He will replace Derek

Baldwin, who recently left

the newspaper for another position.

Frank worked at The Goldbelt Gazette in Creighton, Sask., and The Cochrane Northland Post in Cochrane, Ont. before returning the to the town Welcome aboard, Frank!

Volunteers are key to Junior Achievement program success

has gone through its ups and downs over its 20 years in Belleville.

'To be successful as a volunteer organization you need commitment," Johns said, citing that the program duration is six months. "We can't run without volunteers or kids."

With the program's objective to educate and train young people in business entrepreneurial skills, involvement from local business and industry is

The Junior Achievement program also solicits funding from participating

essential.

businesses.
"We may also solicit for

more equipment," Johns adds jokingly, noting that the present donated equipment in use to manufacture company products is starting to suffer

from wear and tear. The achievers learn from start to finish how to run a company," Johns said, adding that this is only possible with the volunteer help of various industry employees as advisors. There are currently 10

advisors. Karen Wilkinson and Company became an advisor this year after hearing about the program from a fellow worker. Since joining, the program has met her

expectations.

"It's nice to work with the kids," Baker said, although she adds that there is a lot she adds that there is a vo of confusion. "You're working with kids from grades 8 to 13, so the maturity levels vary." Junior Achievement

advisor Hank Jonkman, of Autosystems Manufacturing Inc., also enjoys working with the achievers and agrees there can be confusion.

There is a lot for them to learn in a short span of time," Jonkman said.

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Mall concept called feasible for Belleville's downtown

Story Cont. From Front Page "They took these old buildings and knit them together and put a roof over them," he said in a ecent interview with Quinte

because the industrial-style approach created an attractive mate-controlled area between existing older buildings such as those found in a downtown core without the high costs associated with the kind of galleria created at the Eaton Centre in Toronto.

"From a cost point of view, it's really not that expensive," he told Quinte Weekly News. "Covering in with an industrial-style roof can be done in an economical manner."

He declined, however, to offer specific estimate for roofing a section of the downtown.

White suggests that Front Street from Victoria to Bridge Streets would make the most sense. The core of the downtown, it has few gaps and building heights are fairly level.

"That's an area where one of the bylaws has paid off," he said,



Another view of The Brewery, a group of old buildings dating back to 1820 that were knit together under a single roof in Halifax. A local

architect and engineer says this could ma feasible the concept of putting a

He also notes that the parking authority has been exploring plans for construction of a parking garage with retail and commercial frontage on the lower level on the corner of Pinnacle and Campbell Streets. If the parking authority is serious about the plan, then an interconnected complex would be possible from Pinnacle Street to the river with "exciting potential," he said.

If a mall concept were adopted for the downtown, White said he foresees development moving towards the river.

Belleville's riverfront has never been properly developed, he said, despite Roger DuToit's study for the city over a decade The backs of overlooking the area's major parking lot and the river have been neglected, he said, but could become a real asset to the downtown.

White says he also agrees with Meeks that a second level concourse to open up second storey space would also be

and not too many teeth are Roof could restore Belleville's downtown hub

Bill White, president of the well-known Bel-Con Engineering firm, says he sees a lot of advantages to a mall concept for white also believes the downtown lost

chief

advantage, he says, would be restoration of the business district as the hub of the area after

wly dying for years In an interview with Quinte Weekly

News, he called a healthy downtown "absolutely imperative," saying a city "needs a centre of gravity."

Downtowns should include the more expensive retail outlets, cultural centres, hotels and convention centres, he wrote of Belleville's downtown in an article in 1974. When he came here in 1971, he said "downtown streets were teeming with

The Quinte Mall had just opened, however, and in the years since he has seen the city's once-vibrant downtown core

ground because it Cities need a 'centre of resisted change. After all the fighting gravity,' says White over, he said, "I think the down-

exhausted and the public went against them.' Today, however, he says he senses a renewed interest in the downtown and support for it. He believes people are tired of malls which he said all look the same

'Go right across Canada -- every mall is the same," he said.

By contrast, one of the advantages of a downtown is the wide mix of bu architectural styles and businesses, he said. Add climate control beneath an attractive roof, and the downtown would become a "lot more appealing" and could be restored to being a social centre for the city, he

He also noted that climate-controlled shopping will become more and more

portant as Canada's population ages.

There will be a lot more seniors by the year 2000," said White, referring to the

greying of the baby boom. "Seniors prefer climate-controlled spaces.

The downtown already includes significant concentrations of seniors in the Quinte Living Centre and McNabb Towers who "would be well-served by a roofed over Front Street," he said. Although White says housing could

eventually be incorporated into the plan, the major beneficiaries of a mall concept in the downtown would be the owners of downtown properties and retailers.

Properties involved in the project would be considerably enhanced in value,'

Cost would be a major factor for project

downtown core is technically feasible and relatively economical, cost would still be a major factor, said local engineer Bill White in an interview with Quinte Weekly News.

Although a mall concept for the 'Who will pay for the work?" he asked. "It's so soft right now there is no money ilable for things like that Roofing in a section of the downtown

would also lead to some technical problems, though he says they can be solved.

Some structures would need reinforcement, he said, because of increased snow loading due to a new roof over the street.

biggest technical complication, however, would be the need for sprinklers and fire separation walls to create fire zones as the structures were knit together.

"The bigger the area, the more complicated it gets," he said. "It can be handled, but cost is a consideration."

Another consideration is traffic.
"What happens to traffic patterns down

there?" he asked. A traffic study would be

essential before making any move towards

roofing over the downtown. Last but not least, he wonders how to get all the individual 'I think that in the long run. property owners to

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work together towards a single "Such a development requires the co-operation of all landowners: It

would be very difficult to achieve such a consensus. he acknowledged.

Nevertheless, the benefits to property owners would be great because of the enhancement of property values with the revitalization of the downtown core to

attract more people to the city's hub.

"I think that in the long run, it would be such an advantage to owners of properties there, that I don't think I would want to be one of the owners to go against the grain, he said.

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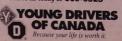
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be answered the members of the panel will be asked to reply by mail, as there will be a space on the ballot to write your name and address. These question forms will also be available at local sporting goods stores.

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Rob Kinghan

Wt: 200 lbs Birthdate: July 7, 1973

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Position: Defence

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Q: If you could play hockey with any three hockey players in the world, past or present.

who would they be? A: Steve Yzerman, Bob Probert, Bobby

Q: Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you

go? A: Rio de Janeiro

Q: What is your greatest fear? A. Death

Q: What do you like about Belleville?



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A: Billets (the Boyce family)

Q: What is your alltime favourite movie? A: Young Guns

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MRS. PANOK and Karen later returned to Germany.

When she looked down at the horrible sight of the decompsed corpse, Mrs. Panok cried out, but after settling down she stated that the dead man was definitely not her husband. George Hladiy agreed. Both swore they had never seen the initialled ring before. Investigators, under the direction of Port Arthur police chief Tom Comer, learned of a missing man, a lumberjack, whose initials were W.H. Several individuals identified to the state of the s

his minor mystery was solved when W.H. showed up. A giant of a man, he had been on a drunken spree to end all sprees, and had found himself in Copper Cliff with a monumental hangover and no money. He had not heard of the murder until the ring had belonged to him and that he had given it

to a man named Panok as a reward for helping him out once when he was in a fight in a beer parlor. W.H. accompanied police to the morgue and positively identified the dead man as Josef Panok. He recognized the long scar, explaining that he had worked with Panok many times under the hot sun when both men had been stripped to the waist. But how could this be? Panok's wife and best friend had already viewed the body and had sworn they didn't know the identity of the dead and had sworn they didn't know the identity of the dead

and had sworn they didn't know the identity of the dead man.
Police, now wary of Mrs. Panok, checked out the Kummel family who supposedly lived on Bannerman St. in Winnipeg. There was no such family.
When Chief Connor called on Mrs. Panok this time, he brought along his own translator. He asked his suspect, "Why didn't you identify your dead husband at the morgue?" Mrs. Panok replied, "Hladiy told me not to. He threatened to kill me if I did. He and Josef went out to steal wheat and only George came back."
Mrs. Panok went on to tell the officers that her husband and George had known each other in Germany, where they dabbled in the black market. When their illicit business dried up, George made his way to Canada, promising to arrange for the Panok family to follow him. True to his word, he made arrangements for the Panoks to emigrate and was successful in getting Josef employment on a CPR work gang.

Living conditions were primitive. She, her husband and George all slept in the same bed. Daughter Karen slept alone in the only other room, the kitchen. According to deep the control of th

eorge was picked up at his place of employment on the railroad. When presented with Mrs. Panok's statement, he agreed to it all, but he swore he had not killed Josef Panok. Lodged in jail, George made another statement to police. He made another statement to police, the made another statement to police, and that he and Josef had gone out on the night of the tragedy to steal wheat from the boxcars. Just as George was about to break the seal and open the boxcar, Josef sneaked up behind him and put a rope around his neck. George said he grabbed at the rope with the head around with the other, striking Josef a blow to the head around with the other, striking Josef as blow to the head around with the head tied the rope and the steel risers to the body and tossed it into the McIntyre River.

Mrs. Panok filled in the rest of the evening by telling investigators that George had returned to the house around midnight, pale and shaken. Later, she would testify in court. "I couldn't sleep and I asked him again and thrown him. He told me he had killed my husband and thrown him. He told me he had killed my husband sand thrown him. He told me he had killed my husband sand thrown him. He told me he had killed my husband sand thrown him. He told me he had killed my husband sand thrown him. To toul me he had killed my husband sand thrown him. He told me he had killed my husband sand thrown him had to the house of the





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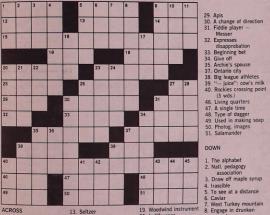
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February is Black History Month interesting link between

February is Black History Month, say leaders of the Quinte Afro-Caribbean Association, and they plan to present a video and discussion evening on Wednesday night to mark the occasion. Held at the Belleville Public Library at 7 p.m. on Feb. 26, the evening's theme will be Black Awareness: An Historic Perspective"

The evening "promises to be an excellent opportunity for young and old to relate to some of the key some of the key contributions of Afro-Canadians to the Canadian mosaic," says Seibert mosaic," says Seibert Washington of the association. "There will also be an opportunity to look at contributions of current generation immigrants as

Feb. 26 presentation will feature contributions of Afro-Canadians to Canada's mosaic

they pursue their personal

According to Washington, Black History Month started in the U.S. in the seventies as Black History Week. February was chosen to coincide with the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, and Fred Douglas, a prominent Black

Canada can celebrate over 375 years of black history and has celebrated that since 1979 when the first cele-bration was held in Toronto.

Locally, the Quinte Afro-Caribbean Association is dedicated to developing its members and providing vehicle for contributing socially and culturally to the Quinte community.

The organization rep-"The organization represents people from multi-racial countries including the Caribbean, Canada and Africa," says Washington. "The African influence is

significant in the Caribbean mosaic but also has a place of its own in Canadian society and provides an many of our Caribbean people and their African roots," he notes

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The organization takes part in the operation of Belleville's Folklorama Festival. It is also active in the Quinte Ethnic Council.

The group also provides cultural dance classes for young people on alternate Mondays and Saturdays as well as hosting an annual spring dance called Spring Fling. This year's dance is scheduled for April 25 at the Belleville Recreation Centre. The event has always provided Quinte residents with an opportunity to enjoy an evening of tropical food and fun while taking in the

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LUNG POWER

It takes a strong pair of lungs to effectively play the tuba, but Paul MacKay of Concert Brass appears to have no problem during practice last Wednesday evening at the Quinte Living Centre in Belleville. (Daggett photo)

700 construction jobs lost last year

By Frank Daggett **QWN Staff**

A big drop in residential building permits last year cost the area an estimated 700

According to the Quinte Homebuilders Association, approximately three man

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years of work are created for every dwelling unit constructed.

Permits for single family dwellings, alterations and additions and medium density housing in the Quinte area dropped 247 units from 498 in 1990 to 251 in

In its 1991/1990 housing comparison In its 1991/1990 housing comparison --which includes the four municipalities of Belleville, Trenton, Sidney and Thurlow --the Quinte Home Builders Association indicates that single family housing permits dropped from 202 units in 1990 to 140 in 1901 140 in 1991

Belleville experienced a major reduction of 52 per cent in the number of building permits issued, dropping from 52 in 1990 to 19 in 1991

"We hadn't anticipated things to be as bad as they were," QHBA president Ken

Cassidy said, citing the poor economy as the major reason for the decline.
"I expected it to be bad, but not this bad;

nobody's buying... without a doubt the GST had an effect," he added.

However, Cassidy feels the market should pick up by mid-summer, as the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) is now offering a low of five per cent for down payments on new homes

Cassidy adds that the situation is putting building-related industries in a predicament: sales are dropping but costs

Although the number of permits issued dropped more than 30 per cent, the total value of building permits only dropped 11 per cent, from \$19,018,000 in 1990 to Story Cont. on Page

Preservation of wetlands depends on landowners

By Frank Daggett **OWN Staff**

The Natural Heritage League has labelled private landowners as the most important participants in the preservation of Ontario wetlands such as Huff's Island south of Belleville.

And with wetlands disappearing at an alarming rate, landowner participation is direly needed.

An estimated 12,000 hectares of wetlands have been destroyed in the Quinte watershed, with less than 7,000 hectares of etland remaining in and around the Bay of Quinte

"The majority of property in southern Ontario is privately owned, therefore the most important participant in natural heritage protection is the private landowner," Ruth Robinson of the Natural Heritage League said, adding that more than 75 per cent of wetlands in southern Ontario have been lost.

In her duties as landowner contact representative for the league, Robinson is in the process of personally contacting landowners of the Huff's Island Marsh, located 15 km south of Belleville. The landowners are being informed of significant natural features of their properties.

We are explaining to landowners what techniques to use in protecting the habitat, as well as advising them of assistance that is available to enhance conservation efforts." Robinson said.

Officially known as Sawguin Creek Marsh, the 1956-hectare Huff's Island Marsh is shared by 71 private landowners. Robinson notes that there has been mixed response among the 15 landowners

"A lot of people are not interested in the award offered or the agreement, but they are interested in being educated on the Story Cont. on Page 16



alendar Send information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Believille, Ont., KoN 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday



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Tuesday March 3

30 p.m. at the Wharf Street ing Club.

■ The AOTS Men's Club of inster United Church 'All You Can Eat' Pancake Supper

Wednesday March 4

av Euchre at the Township

Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Quinte Secondary School
Dinner Theatre Joker in the

Pack from 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Adult Children Anonym meetings at 8 p.m. in the East minster United Church. For ore info call 968-8457

■ The Bridge Street United Church holds a Widows' Support Church holds a Widows Support
Group the first Wed. of each
month at 2 p.m. For more information call 962-9178.

There is a support group for
those infected or affected by

HIV/AIDS. For more information call 1-545-3698.

Concert Brass has weekly rehearsals each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre. For more info call 962

■ The Belleville Public
Library Brown Bag Lunch at
12:15 will feature Jazmin.
■ The Quinte Literacy's
Preschool Program is offered

PET OF THE WEEK

"Bear" is a two year old female col-lie/lab cross. She is spayed and only needs her rabies shot. She is good with children but should be the only pet. Not housebroken and has been at the shelter for 9 months, she desperately needs a home. For more information contact the Ontario Humane Society on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or phone



■ The Argyll Chapter IODE hold their meeting at 8 p.m. the Officers Mess of the Belleville

hold a Basic Rescuer (leyel C) CPR course today and tomorro from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Duf-ferin Centre. Call 394-2990 to

Thursday March 5

■ The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a support group coping with chronic mental illness. They chronic mental illness. They meet every Tuesday and Thurs-day, 1-3 p.m. in Room 1 of the Dufferin Centre. Call 394-4831

■ The Bay of Quinte "77 Radio Club will hold a general meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Community Centre, Centre St.

■ The Belleville Public Library's exhibit for March is Transcendent: Art in the Schools. This gives secondary students the opportunity to display their artistic best. Opening

exception at 7 p.m.

Collective Kitchens is a co op cooking program. For more nformation or to register call

■ The Hastings County Rid ing Club holding their horse shows at the Shannonville Fair Grounds. For more information call 398-3905.



■ The Bridge Street United hurch will hold a "Learning in

evenings, Mar. 11 thru Mar. 25, 7 - 10 p.m. For more information call 962-9178.

Friday

March 6

■ The Eastminster Un

Church presents a World Day of Prayer beginning at 2 p.m., 432 Bridge St. East, Belleville.

■ But Why Bump off Barna-by, a comedy by Rick Abbott, is

being presented tonight and

tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Mount Tabor Playhouse in Mil-ford. Tickets \$7 adults, \$5

seniors and students, \$3 age 6-12, under six free. Available at

Chapter One and The Hub in Picton, Hick's General Store in Milford or at the door. ■ The World Day of Prayer

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■ The World Day of Prayer for Frankford and area will be held in the Holy Trinity Angli-can Church at 7:30 p.m. ■ Macbeth directed by John Babiak opens March 13 - 28/92. Public bookings start today. Pin-nacle Playhouse 967-1442. ■ The Alzheimer Society of

Belleville-Hastings is looking for interested persons to sit on th board, call 962-0892.

Saturday March 7

St. Margaret's Anglican Church will hold a Prayer Break ast beginning at 8 a.m.

The Moira Gypsies Chapter

of the National Campers and Hikers Association 'Spring Dance' at 9 p.m., at the Belleville Fish and Game Club. Sunday

March 8

Anniversary Celebration at Trenton Baptist Church. 32 Years and More. Speaker: Dr. Doug Porter. Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Pastor: G.W. Richardson. Family Bible School 9:45 a.m. veryone Welcome.

Copperfields Fitness Cen-

beginning at 10 a.m.
Quinte Opera Guild meeting 2 p.m. at the Belleville
Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle

celebrated today. You are invited

to attend a march that will leave City Hall at 3 p.m. followed by Pot Luck Supper at Alhambra Pot Luck Supper at Amambra Hall at 5 p.m. and entertainment starting at 7:30 p.m. Call 962-8363 for more information.

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Monday March 9

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Over Eaters Anonymous meetings are held every Mon. at the Edith Cavell building from 7

■ The Eastminster United Church is holding a 'Bridge and Euchre' party at 7:30 p.m. Bring your own cards.

There will be a Trenton Council Meeting at 5 p.m. at the Dufferin Centre.

Tuesday March 10

■ The Acoustic Edge Coffee House Ackerman Hall, Albert

College presents David
Archibald starting at 7:30 p.m.
Register now for the St.
John Ambulance Emergency
First Aid course on Sat. Mar. 7, 9 m. - 5 p.m. Call 394-2990.

The Quinte Branch of the

Ontario Genealogical Society will meet at the Education Centre, Bloomfield at 8 p.m.

The Bridge Street United
Church will hold Lenton Noon

Hour organ recitals at 12:10 p.m. Today's performance is "Last Week at St. Patrick's" ■ The Lung Assoc. is offering

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Quinte Weekly News visited D J's Doughnut Cafe at Sidney and Bell Blvd. and asked this question:

"Do you think that roofing in the downtown area of Belleville will revitalize the city's core?



"I think we should concentrate on getting the Toronto developer to finish his projects across from city hall and on Coleman Street."

Gerry Whitney Belleville



'The parking downtown greatest problem, but I like the idea of a roof overtop of Front Street.

I dislike mall shopping. Helen Howard RR 1, Foxboro



"Parking is more of a problem. I also like the idea of a closed-over shopping area. I enjoy shopping downtown. Vicki Zilinski

Belleville



"Too much money has been wasted downtown Parking already inhibit

shopping."
Dave Sharpe Belleville

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News

Rotarians kick-off Easter Seals Campaign

The Sidney and Belleville Rotary Clubs held a joint meeting Thursday morning to kick-off their annual Easter Seals Campaign.
This year's Timmy is 17-year-old Steven Potvin.
While Steven's physical

challenge was not known before birth, there is new hope for expecting parents.

As guest speaker for this year's kick-off, medical genetics PhD. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie explained that with research into DNA analysis, a revolutionary stage has been reached: expectant mothers who are myotonic can be told if their child will be healthy at

Steven's father, Pierre finds the news pleasing and it has helped him and his wife to accept their situation.



Medical genefics PhD. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie takes time to answer questions

8,000 murders and 100,000 violent crimes

Who really shapes the hearts and minds of children? Parents? Schools?

Television

That was one of the conclusions of a recent

column in this corner.

And what are youngsters learning from television? We're not really sure, but we know what they're seeing.

Murders Violence According to a report released last week by the American Psychological Association, the average child in the U.S. watches 8,000 murders and 100,000 other acts of

violence on television by the time he or she leaves elementary school. More, if they have to repeat a grade because of watching too much television.

Does it have any affect?

Common sense says it has to. You can't pour that much violence over a person without it doing something to them. And common sense is right, concludes the association's

five year study by nine psychologists.

They found that violence on television influences viewers, especially children and teenagers, to use violence to resolve conflicts. It also makes them more accepting of sexual violence and rape

We also have to wonder just how accurate a picture of

society television offers.

How safe are we? The answer you give is determined in part by how much television you watch, other studies have

found. People who watch a lot of television are generally more fearful and believe the rate of violence or crime is much higher than it actually is.

Mind you, that may become a self-fulfilling prophecy if the latest study is right that all the violence on television tends to make watchers more likely to use violence

I HAVE A RINGING SOUND IN MY EARS...

Ring, Ring, Ring, Ring, Ring, Ring.
Telephones are hard to ignore, especially when you're in the middle of dinner.

So you get up, wiping your mouth and swallowing your mouthful to answer the telephone.

And it's a sales person.

Now, nothing personal against sales persons. Sales persons are some of my best friends (though I wouldn't want my daughter to marry one -- would you?). But I hate having my meal interrupted by someone trying to sell me a vacuum cleaner or vinyl siding or a side of beef or tickets to a circus in support of charity or ... well, you name it, they're selling it

And now we have evidence that it can drive you insane.

The Toronto medical health officer reported in The Star of 1905 that insanity had increased by 20 per cent in ten years due to the strain of city life and the spread of

"Men are drawn sharply from their dinners and relaxing pleasures into the maelstrom of business again. This causes nervous over-wrought men to break down and sends them to sanatariums and asylums," he said.

Amen, brother!

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A lack of vision

Last week's federal budget can't hurt and will probably even help the economy somewhat, but it was nevertheless disappointing more for what it didn't do than for what it did.

What it didn't do is indicate any kind of creative or innovative thinking by the federal government in a time when we desperately need

This recession is not like previous recessions, from which we bounced back and simply continued with economic life as usual. After the recession of the early 80s, for example, growth in the gross national product zoomed to 5 per cent. The government's most optimistic figure for growth after this recession is half that

Today's recession is more than one more cycle in the previous cycles of expansion and recession. We are seeing structural changes underway in the world economy and our own economy. We're going through long term and sometimes wrenching changes, not short term blips on the economic chart. What other conclusion can be drawn when companies like GM close 22 plants and slash 74,000 jobs?

What is happening to us as a country? Where is the structure of our economy headed and what are the implications for us? What can be done to help us through these changes?

None of these questions were addressed or even really hinted at by the government in its budget. But all of these are questions the government should be grappling with. One of the major jobs of a government, after all, is to show leadership and to cast a vision for the future. Instead, what we see is a failure of vision, not only constitutionally but economically.

Universality is a sacred cow

One budgetary move we applaud was the decision to tie child benefits to family income. By doing so, it allowed the government to cut the benefits to those in higher income brackets and raise the benefits to the lower income families that really need it without costing the government any additional money.

Universality has been a sacred cow in Canada but we can't afford it, and ethically speaking. giving to those who don't need it is stealing from those who do. This is a step that was long

THE SUGGESTION BOX

o you have a suggestion that would in

Davil Botting



Do we need Francophone board members?

The Editor

A great many people (taxpayers) like myself must wonder who gives the Ontario government the right to arbitrarily decide (I do not remember anyon asking my opinion) that boards of education such as the Hastings County Board are forced to hire three Francophone members to the board because a French school had been established in the county.

The Ecole Breadner in Middleton Park serves, we are told, 51 families only. Cities and towns and areas are allowed one member

The Education Act stipulates that where one Francophone member is required, three must be elected

Why? Why must we pay thousands of dollars annually for salaries, travel

expenses, etc. etc. as well as the cost of stationery, etc. in French because they are Francophone?

Keep in mind that the Francophone population of Ontario is about 4 per cent Why does this small minority get so many of our tax dollars?

Could it be that because the federal government is

French controlled? Bob Rae following appeasement line. If you consider the voting angle, 4 per cent French versus 96 per cent non-French, it should make any politician take a good look at his options. Just asking.

> R.H. Godden Belleville

helped

It is with deep gratitude that I am writing this letter to you. It was your coverage that made our Heart Hostage Day a success. I was answering the calls that came in after your picture of Mayor Langer appeared on the front page.
People told me over the

phone that they knew nothing about it 'til they read it in your newspaper.
We sent letters to various

companies and businesses, but the response was really overwhelming once it was advertised in your paper. I cannot recall one person who told me they saw it in the daily newspaper or on cable television.

One lady came into the office Feb. 24 and said that she never knew about it 'til she read it in the Quinte Weekly News. Incidentally, she helped sponsor town crier Al Kelleher to get him out on bail.

I have met a couple of our staff and from what little knowledge I have, if they are any example of the rest of them, then you are extremely fortunate.

Your paper, your staff and how you put it all together is No. 1 in my books!

Faye MacDonald Heart & Stroke

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To silly to say it? Sing

By

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Carmen premiered March 3, 1875. When composer Bizet faced the music, he was booed out of the theatre. His Paris audience obviously felt bad musicians should keep their

dissonance. His best known work today, Carmen is a musical masterpiece in four acts. The third clearly shows Wagner's influence on the third French composer, but a German audience wouldn't have liked the musical score either. By the time the fat idy sang, it was Bizet 3,

Fred Webster Wagner 1 Wagner I.
In operas, anything too silly to say is sung. They were
fashionable while they threatened to catch on, but popular
music has replaced them.
Operas start with orchestral overtures that also threaten ...

to break out occasionally in tunes. Tragedies, like Carmen,

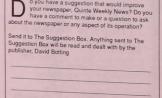
end with someone getting stabbed and singing rather than bleeding to death.

The results, however, are good. Everyone is glad the end has come. And Victor Borge notes that opera stars who sing their heads off like that improve their appearances.

their heads off like that improve their appearances. Purists insist opera in English is like baseball in Italian. The ideal scenario for a French opera, then, is a German diva singing Italian to an English audience. But any language will do ... as long as you can't understand it. Operas are usually evening shows. They might start at 8 p.m., for instance, and two hours later it's 8:15. But it's wrong to say opera isn't what it used to be. It is, and that's what's wrone. what's wrong.

Sometimes I go to an opera whether I need the sleep or not. The music isn't as bad as it sounds. And no matter when you arrive, you're never too late. Where the performance is broadcast into the waiting lobby, though, was not be considered. you can be too early.

Lord Chesterfield claimed. "Whenever I go to an opera, I Lord Chesterfield claimed. "Whenever I go to an op-leave my sense and reason at the door with my half guinea and deliver myself up to my eyes and ears." For the really rich, there's "grand" opera. That's what they'd pay not to go.



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Building costs continue to rise despite construction decline

Cont. From Front Page \$16,800,000 in 1991, indicating the high increase in construction and development costs. "Subdivisions are going

up and costing builders a lot of money, but nothing is selling," Cassidy said.

Area builder Paul A. Stinson, owner and operator of Paul A. Stinson Builder Ltd, echoed Cassidy's comments.

"Our particular situation holds true to the consensus," Stinson said, adding that of the 19 homes built in Belleville this year, not all were industry oriented. "Some of the homes were privately built."

Stinson feels that the major stumbling block for potential buyers has been job security.

"What it boils down to is lack of confidence," Stinson "People are afraid to lose their jobs."

However, with interest rates as low as they are, as well as CMHC's low offer, Stinson feels there is no better time to buy a home than now.

"I can't see prices increasing drastically in the next six months to a year, unless there is a major swing in interest rates Stinson said, adding that land prices, labour prices and material prices are

relatively low.

"These are near rock bottom prices," Stinson said. "There could be no better possible decreases. I would recommend anyone considering to buy a home to do so now.

> Wally Williamson (Julian Gallo)

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A major decrease of 63 er cent occurred in medium medium density development, from 296 units to 111 units. The building permit value dropped 34 per cent, from \$11,189,000 in 1990 to \$7,330,000. Values for alterations. additions and pools stayed approximately the same

slight decrease fro \$6,096,000 to \$6,024,000 from

Overall, the total building permit value for 1991 was \$30,258,000 compared to \$36,303,000 in 1990. The QHBA is quick to add that these costs only

reflect building value. Additional costs such as and furnishings are not included, therefore the figures do not reflect the actual total benefit to the communities

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Shrubs and evergreens to choose for hedges

As stated last week, dozens of varieties of shrubs and evergreens adapt well to a formal hedge style and hundreds of shrubs and evergreens can be used for informal hedging.

Amur Privet: (Ligustrum Amorense) Canada's favorite formal hedging, It would naturally grow to a height of 12 to 15 feet but can be kept as low as four feet with assiduous

runing. Full sun or light shade. Hardy to zone 2.

Alpine Currant: (Ribes Alpinum) At its best at three to six feet. There is also a golden currant that should be allowed to grow to at least three feet. Sun or light shade Hardy to zone 3

Boxwood: (Buxus) Produces what is probably the trimmest of the formal hedges, but slow-growing so have patience. Needs less pruning than the Privet or Alpine

Currant. Sun or light shade. Hardy zone 3.

White Cedar: (Thuja Occidentalis) Probably the b choice for a formal privacy hedge (six to eight feet), but unfortunately it is only available from central Canada Ea Requires three prunings a year: just after the first flush of spring growth, the second in mid August and the final runing in late fall, removing no more than an inch at a time tone 3. Sun or light shade. One more point: the White Cedar likes lots of water

INFORMAL HEDGING

Golden Elder: (Sambucus) Golden foliage, pannicals of small white blossoms and edible, purple elderberries in late summer. No pruning needed, except for removal of old

centre wood every year to two, Six by six feet, Loves moisture, Full sun, Hardy to zone 3.

Beauty Bush; (Kolkwitzia Amablis) One of the most magnificent of flowering shrubs with masses of pink, yellow-threated flowers in early summer. But the beauty bush is a high one. 12 feet in highest beauty flower in the control of bush is a big one, 12 feet in height by six feet in width. Full sun or light shade. Hardy to zone 4.



Gardening and Growing by Ross Hawthorne

Weigela: (Weigela Hybrids) Stems are lined with pink and white, white or red flowers in late spring. Look for a variegated variety with grey-green leaves edged in creamy yellow. Four by four feet. Loves sun. Hardy to zone 5.

Euonymous: (Euonymous Elatus) In sun, the foliage turns a brilliant magenta in late summer, pink in the shade. Unusual winged bark. Will grow to eight feet but, one pruning in late spring will keep it under control. There is also a dwarf variety that grows only to three feet. Hardy to zone 3. Forsythia: (Forsythia Hybrids) A glorious display of

ow flowers in late spring, the Forsythias dens habit makes it an ideal in formal hedge. Six to eight feet tall.

Full sun or light shade. Hardy to zone 4.

Spirea: (Spirea Prunifolia Plena) Cascades of white flowers in late spring. Prune after flowering simply to remove old flowers but not enough to impair its cascading habit. Five to six feet in height. Loves sun. Hardy to zone 4.

Purple Sand Cherry: (Prunus Cistena) Dark, red purple leaves and tiny whitish- pink blossoms in late spring. Gr to eight feet. Tip pruning in spring will make it bushy. Full

to eight feet. Tip pruning in spring will make it bushly. Full sun. A tough one, hardy to zone 2.

Siberian Pea: (Caragana Aborescens) Another tough one that thinks it's a tree, so be prepared to prune it back by half every two or three years. Can reach eight feet. Tiny yellow flowers, followed by pea-like pods. Serves as an excellent wind break. Loves full sun, sandy soil and is hardy to zone 2.

AVOID AT ALL COSTS

There are two plants sold as hedge material that should be avoided at all costs, Chinese Elm and Roas Multiflora. Introduced during the gardening boom at the end of World

War Two, the Chinese Elm was promoted as "the world's fastest growing hedge." Fast growing it is but a hedge it isn't. It's a small bushy tree that is almost impossible to control

Rose Multiflora is usually used as a hardy understock for bud-grafting roses. On its own, it forms a sprawling, heavily thorned low bush that is a hazard to pets, children and people, and catches every piece of debris in sight.

There is still some of each around but avoid them like the plague.

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Chrysler's Eagle soars in sports coupe categor

By Jim Maclean QWN Special

Chrysler's Eagle division flies high in the sports coupe category thanks to Mitsubishi, makers of the Talon, which has been extensively restyled for

Although nominally a four-seater, the Talon is really a two-person, frontwheel drive sportster because of the ultra-compact nature of the rear seats. The hood, front fenders and headlamps have been redesigned and a new body coloured rear deck spoiler has been added.

The overall effect, especially on the turbo model with its distinctive hood-bulge, is to make the Talon even more of a headturner than before.

The fact sheet says that all three Talon models are powered by variants of Mitsubishi's proven 2 litre four cylinder engine: the standard unit features 16 valves and 135 horsepower, the turbo unit pumps out



Chrysler's 1992 Eagle Talon

190 horses, and those who order the all-wheel-drive Talon will find 195 horsepower at their disposal.

Transmission choices are five speed manual or a four-speed automatic, and brakes are disc all around with an anti-lock system available as an option.

The interior of the Talon is comfortable and compact, although six-footers may find the headroom a little

light. The instruments are large and legible, but the overall appearance of the dash is a bit on the busy side, festooned with lots of gee-whiz buttons and knobs.

Despite a somewhat notchy-feeling five speed, driving the quick and nimble turbocharged all-wheel-drive model was loads of fun. This is one sports car that has lots of go" to match the "show" of its aggressive appearance. And with the all-wheeldrive system which splits the power equally to the front and rear axles, even die-hard, snow-bound enthusiasts can enjoy winter sportscar motoring.

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Belleville to see second march for International Women's Day

By David Botting QWN Editor

March 8, 1992 marks only the second year that Belleville has seen a march for International Women's Day, but the march is part of a tradition that goes back 80

On that day, thousands of people joined a funeral march in New York City to bury 175 female textile workers who had jumped to their deaths a few days earlier after a fire had broken out in the shirt

after a fire had broken out in the shift factory where they worked. The women had been trapped inside because management had locked all doors to prevent theft. Women in the crowded factory had no choice but to burn to death or leap from the blazing building.

According to Helen Hatfield and Sandi Kosch, organizers of this year's march in Belleville, March 8 started out as a day of mourning for those women workers but has become a day for women to unite in action all over the world and to celebrate their Sunday's march will start from city hall at 3 p.m. and proceed down Pinnacle Street to Victoria and then back by way of Front

Last year 75 women, children and men Lass year 19 women, enturer and ment took part in an evening march, and organizers are hoping for more this year with a daylight march. Other activities will include a potluck supper at the Alhambra Hall in Belleville at

5 p.m. Everyone is invited to bring a dish to share

At 7:30 p.m., Toasted Westerns will perform at the Alhambra. A female band based in Ottawa, it offers a mix of original western, blues and jazz music and is

described as "a fun group" by Hatfield.
Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, seniors and students. Tickets are available at EcoMart or at the door.

In Trenton, the public library is planning a series of films on women's issues during Saturday afternoon. This is the first time that Belleville and Trenton are together celebrating International Women's Day,

Women's issues affect everyone

Women's issues are really social issues because they affect everyone, say Helen Hatfield and Sandi Kosch, among the organizers of the International Women's Day celebration in Belleville.

For example, single parent families are the fastest growing type of family in North America. According to Hatfield, they are also among the poorest because most are headed up by women who typically earn much less than men or subsist on social assistance. Studies have shown, says

Hatfield, that women earn 66 per cent less than men on average. They also hold more of the jobs in the lower paid occupations that are disappearing because of technological change.

As a result, 40 per cent of those living in poverty in Ontario are children, says Hatfield

She says Ontario also has a day care crisis. Day care

LIZZIE JORDEN TOOK HER AXE DOWNED HER PARENT'S TREES

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spaces haven't kept up with the number of mothers

working outside the home. That has been one of the most dramatic shifts in the work force over the last generation.

In the sixties, 20 per cent of mothers with children under 14 worked. In 1987, 65 per cent of mothers with children under the age of 16 worked. Fully 50 per cent of all mothers with children under the age of three now work, says

Hatfield.

The traditional "Leave it to Beaver" family in which the father works and the mother stays home today accounts for only 17 per of all families, Hatfield notes.

According to Kosch, at between 25 and 50 per cent of all girls and one third of boys have been assaulted.

"This is crime against the vulnerable," Hatfield

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It is a major cause of family break ups and is also the leading cause of homicides in Canada, Kosch notes.

It also tends to be cyclical. Says Kosch: "75 per cent of men who assault wives saw their fathers strike their mothers."

Progress has also been made by women, say Hatfield and Kosch, pointing to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms that enshrined women's rights in the constitution.

More equitable divorce and matrimonial property legislation, affirmative action and pay equity have also helped, they say.

"My life is very different from my mother's life," says Hatfield.

'We'll never go back to our old blindness," says. "We can't turn the clock back -- and who would want to?"

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Closing of secondary school would save board \$1.2 million

QWN Staff

The Hastings County Board of Education is not in an enviable position. The board has the task of closing either Bayside Secondary School or Belleville Collegiate Institute. Emotions have been stirred among the students, parents and other sectors of the community linked to the two sectors.

However, with significant decreases in transfer payments for education and a reduction in their enrolment in the 1970s and early 1980s, the board must cast aside emotion and remain objective: one of the schools must close

"It is inevitable that one school will close," Program Committee chairman Linton Read said. "The bottom line is have to eliminate \$6 million from our budget

A budget reduction of approximately \$1.2 million would result with the closure of a secondary school. "That's 20 per cent of the figure we're striving for," Read noted.

board trustee, Reid said the only way both schools could be saved is if taxpayers are willing to make up the shortfall not covered by the Ministry of Education after the one per cent transfer payment.

One school will close unless taxpayers have reason to accept the education tax increase (on the basis that) education is of parallel importance," Reid said.

When the board first attempted to close BCI in 1981, taxpayers accepted the increase, but as board superintendent of business Bill Grimson points out, the

situation has worsened in the past decade. 'We're not in the same economic situation," Grimson

The board feels that based on current enrolments in elementary schools, secondary school enrolment will not likely increase during the next 10 years.

At Bayside Secondary School, enrolment figures have put the school's future in the balance

The full-time equivalent for Bayside is 597, (equivalency is based on the number of full-time students plus the number of part-time students equivalent to full-time) 55 per

While poor enrolment figures may have Bayside's future in the balance, BCI's Achilles heel is

the structure's age. cent of the 1079 pupil spaces available. This figure leaves Bayside with the lowest enrolment in the Hastings County Board of Education secondary school system

The board also states that secondary school enrolments have continued to decline except in schools where large numbers of adults attend on a part-time basis.

With the largest adult education program among the board's secondary schools, BCI has 130 full-time adult students, accounting for 15 per cent of the full-time equivalent of 834 total students.

Another 70 adults are full-time students of federally funded retraining and skills oriented programs.

Read realizes BCI's full-time adult students are concerned the program will suffer or may end if the school closes, but he maintains that the board has a mandate.

"Essentially, the board of education is set up to educate elementary and secondary students," Read said. "The adult education program is wonderful, but when a crisis comes, we would have to cut adult education before teen and elementary education. That's our mandate.

However, Read is optimistic the program can be retained by other schools in the event of closure

"It's safe to say if a closure occurs, we can move the students of the adult education program," Read said, noting that each high school within the board has some adults taking classes. "I think there is enough space for all

While poor enrolment figures may have put Bayside's future in the balance, BCI's Achilles heel is its age. Renovation costs for the 65-year-old building are listed at \$2.9 million, with \$1 million needed for the roof and \$1.6 million needed to replace the antiquated heating system

"We've been nursing the heating system along for a number of years," Grimson said, adding that the system could operate for five to 10 more years, but with the risk of a breakdown during the school year that would leave students out of school until the situation was rectified.

If the system did fail, emergency funding would be available, although no other funding has been received by

'We're keeping our fingers crossed," Grimson said. Many fingers of anxious students from both schools will also be crossed until late April or early May, when the board will make its final decision.

... and the emotional -

Bayside Secondary School students feel part of a family



Student council president Jennifer Jordison (left), Fred Hazelton (centre) and Amy Harder feel they are a part of a family at Bayside.

Students of Bayside Secondary school saw it

'We expected it," Bayside student council member Fred Hazelton said of his school being chosen for possible closure

"We heard of the budget crunch and knew that somehow it would get to

Student council president Jennifer Jordison and council members Amy Harder and Hazelton are concerned over possibility of their school

"We feel there is nothing we can do except stress the good points of our school Jordison said, adding that she and fellow students have written to the Hastings County Board of Education,

as well as attending board meetings.

A young school at 20 years old, Bayside has much to offer, with a well-equipped, modern facility. Bayside also boasts the only French immersion program among the secondary schools. board's

Unfortunately, number of people taking advantage of what the school has to offer has weighed heavily against

With only 597 students, Bayside has the lowest enrolment in the system

However, a smaller community is viewed as an advantage by Jordison, Hazelton and Harder.

"We have a caring, close environment," Harder said.

knows everyone... even some teachers have nicknames for students.

If there is one element that separates Bayside from other schools, it is its

The school has been designed so that three classes can take place at once in one room, with only dividers seperating each

"It enhances learning," Jordison said. "It tones your abilities to concentrate and work in a work-like

But it is still difficult to remain objective and not emotional

"We're just starting to ow " Hazelton said. "It'll grow," Hazelton said. make me cry to see it end here. No one wants to see

Students want tradition to continue at Belleville Collegiate

That is how Belleville Collegiate Institute student council president Sam Brady and council members Jessica Black and Ellie Sykes feel about the 65year-old building that has been their home away from home for the last four years.

The Hastings County The Hastings County Board of Education has cited the age of the facility as the leading liability favouring its closure, with \$2.9 million needed for

However, Brady, Black and Sykes contend that the school's strong tradition and cherished memories are eason enough not to close

with that age," Black said. "We've had students and teachers who fought and died in the Second World War... some of our teachers today were taught at BCI. Being old is something

Brady points out that BCI's central location offers a convenience to students, as the majority live within walking distance of the school. Businesses also benefit from students

who lunch downtown.
"It would be a loss of a vital part of the community," Brady said of BCI closing. "We're not vital upset for convenience sake... there's so much BCI has to offer and for the

school to be shut down is

plain stupid."

Another program that the students feel will suffer is adult education

They bring experience, we bring them up to date," Brady said of the adult students, who have adapted socially and academically

"It would be another useless use of land," Sykes useress use of land, "Sykes said, noting a fear of 'mothballing'. "It could become another skeleton like King George School."
All three students also feel no school should be closed, and the last thing

closed and the last thing they want is a "them-us attitude created between themselves and Bayside



One reason why students of BCI are strongly opposed to their school closing: the 900-seat auditorium which is widely used by the community. Pictured in the auditorium are, from left, Ellie Sykes, Sam Brady, Patricia McCaw and Jessica Black.



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Q: Given a blank airplane ticket, where would you go? A: Caribbean

Q: What is your greatest fear?
A: Jumping from a parachute.

Q: What do you like about Belleville?



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Q: What is your alltime favourite movie? A: Top Gun

Q: What are your off-ice career goals? A: Aviationist or law enforcement officer

Judo Club wins 3 events

The Belleville Judo Club is three for three following its first taste of tournament action this season Feb. 22.

Three members of the club travelled to Cornwall and came away with one first place finish and two d place finishes.

White belt Kevin McCaughen captured first place in the middleweight division, while yellow belt Patrick Engel finished second in the heavyweight division. Both boys are

rookies in the judo program. Orange belt and veteran Michael Brown lost a split decision in the lightweight division and had to settle for second place.

All three boys classmates in Stirling -- are nine years old and

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Mooney said.

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I have procrastinated in writing this review, and I can't quite pinpoint the reason. I suppose, like many other collectors, I have a love-hate relationship with the issue. Basically, it's a case of overkill.

This continues our review of 1991-92 hockey card

First of all, there was the Canadian bilingual issue, followed by the Canadian English set -- all in Series I. Canadian sets contained 330 cards.

The Canadian red bordered cards set includes some nice

sub-sets: Top Prospects, Crunch Crew, Franchise Players, Brothers, 1000 point club members and a fine looking Brett Hull Man-of-the-Year card -- flaming stick included! Series II has now been issued-blue bordered cards-in Shark's teal no less.

The Series II issue was only for the Canadian sets with 330 cards in each. Now a little preliminary math estimation has the total approaching 2,000 cards of '91-92 Score hockey cards with two definitely redeeming features Bobby Orr and Eric Lindros -- each is featured on several cards in the issue

The Series I Wax Boxes are now on dealer shelves for less than \$15 -- indicating a glut on the market. I hope that in next year's issues Score will reduce its number of cardsand will move to tamper-proof packaging.

Bulls blow 4-1 lead over Frontenacs

Score hockey cards overkill

1 lead over the Kingston Frontenacs Saturday night, allowing three unanswered goals in the third period. No scoring was recorded by either team in the overtime

period, resulting in the gift of a tie for the Frontenacs.

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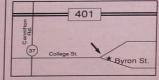
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hose who knew Blodwen Morgan had only sympathy for the Welsh beauty. It seemed that one day Blodwen had everything a youn oman could ask for and the next day nothing but

and ask for and the next day nothing but disaster.

At the time of the tragedy, Blodwen was a sparking 22 year old. She and her husband. John had three lovely daughters. Susan, 2, Sarah, 1, and he buby, Sheii. One sunny day John left for work in Swaisea and returned home in a pine box. An object of the summer of the box of the young family ment had claimed the head of the young family. The wake was understandably a sail affair; if a bit noisy with the baby crying, and the two older girls running about. Blodwen, with the help of terparents, served dainty Scotch squares and tea to those paying their last respects. Some of the men those paying their last respects. Some of the men those paying their last respects. Some of the men those paying their last respects. Some of the men those and the some statement of the second only appropriate server in the circumstances. What was a girl with three young family move in with them. Frank Bayle, a good family move in with the with the work of the work of

bachelors.

But Frank was different. He was tall, handsome and rich, all attributes noted by Blodwen's parents. To be brief, they said, "Go for it." Blodwen and Frank lied the knot a year after hubby number one went to his great reward.

MONSTER?

As the years passed, Frank became a father to the girls in every sense of the word. He treated them extremely well, seeing to it that they received fine educations. All three grew up to be cauties just like their mother. For almost 20 years, all was harmonious in the Bayle household. Who knows why Frank began running around with 20 year old girls? We do know that he became a regular old stud, going throught a series of mistresses, some of whom were no older than his daughters.

regular old stud, going through a series of mistresses, some of whom were no older than his daughters.

Just like in the movies, word of Frank's peccadilloes eventually drifted back to Blodwin screen should be sufficient to sufficient to be sufficient to be sufficient to be sufficient to sufficient to be sufficient to suffici

Her lifestyle, if you discount the absence of a husband, hadn't changed an iota. She and her should be a servery material advantage. Still, something started to bother Blodwen. She became so disturbed that she sought solace in the church, attending services regularly. She grew every close to her vicar, who later would reveal that he always felt that Blodwen was carrying a heavy burden on her shoulders.

One day, Blodwen could keep her secret no longer. She concessed to her vicar, starting at the could think of only one thing and that was sex. He had pursued Blodwen from the very first day he had met her at her parents' house. About nine months after her husband's death, he seduced her in her own room. No. Blodwen wouldn't go as far as to say rape, but close. From that moment on she had sex with Frank on command.

To give Frank his due, right from the beginning he wanted to marry Blodwen, but she held out until the time honored year of mourning had passed that been of prime importance in making up the widow's mind.

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and the welfare of her three infant daughters had been of prime importance in making up the widow's mind.

When Frank reached the age of 40, he had the first of his many affairs. Blodwen was hurt, but the woman didn't have a jealous bone in her body. She could live with the knowledge that her husband preferred younger women.

Then the incident occurred with which she was mable to live. In 1973, Blodwen's youngest daughter shable to live. In 1973, Blodwen's youngest daughter shable to live. In 1973, Blodwen's youngest daughter shable to live. In 1973, Blodwen's youngest daughter she confided to her mother that she was pregnant. Blodwen was astounded and shocked when she heard her daughter's story.

Sheila told her mother that one day shortly after her birthday she had been in the house and had decided to take a shower. She and Frank were the only ones at home. He strolled into the bathroom to wash his hands, which wasn't that unusual. In a playful manner, he squirted cold water at her. She instinctively jumped out of the shower. Frank grabbed the startled girl and right there on the bathroom floor, they had intercourse.

Sheila had been a virgin, but didn't resist Frank's bathroom floor, they had intercourse.

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Blodwen was beside herself. She was living with a monster. When Susan and Sarah told their mother that they too had been seduced by Frank when they had turned 18, she knew she had to do something drastic Blodwen thought of going to the police, but couldn't figure out if any crime had been committed. Besides, she didn't want to publicly humiliate her three daughters. She knew she had to do something frast is Bodwen thought of going to the police,

strike. She told everyone that Doreen had run away with Frank. It didn't take long for the rumor to spread.

On Sept. 8, 1975, Blodwen dissolved a quantity of elecping pills in a bottle of her husband's wine. When Frank fell into a deep sleep, she placed a pillow over his face until he stopped breathing. It was tough going, but she managed to lug the body was tough going, but she managed to lug the body was tough going, but she managed to lug the body had been stone of the house and lift it into the trunk of her car. She of the house and lift it into the trunk of her care the degree of the cliffs. She day was cross a field to the edge of the cliffs. She day was cross a field to the edge of the cliffs she was a fine to the bring. Body was the club whose members consist of those rare individuals who have committed the perfect murder. The murder waspon, the pillow, was used word to the waspen of the proposed frame was to be developed to the control of the police. The story to the police. The short of the proposed from the proposed frame taken place.

The study to the police. The short of her affair with Frank, but had assumed that he was living back in Swanse with his family. Blodwen stood trial for the murder with extreme extenualing circumstances and was given a with her short of the was found guilty of murder with externe extenualing circumstances and was given a with her though a policy in the policy.



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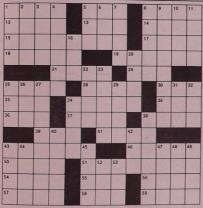
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Resources and Ducks Unlimited -- or the award offered, she is optimistic they will change their minds down the road.

"We only require a verbal agreement," Robinson said, adding that the voluntary agreement only stipulates that the landowner keep the wetland in its natural state.

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Landowners receive a

plaque with the wetland name, the family name, the Natural Heritage League chairperson's signature and the premier's signature.

One person from the Sawguin Creek Marsh has agreed to accept the award, Robinson said, and the plaque will be presented next fall at a ceremony with other landowners from other marsh areas around Ontario.

Compared to southern Ontario, the number of landowners accepting awards in this area is quite low. Robinson attributes the lower number to the different types landowners in southern Ontario

"People from the city buy wetland property because they appreciate it as compared to the urban environment," Robinson have had their property for generations and perhaps don't know the value of the land or perhaps don't realize how precious it is.

The marsh is particularly precious to animals and wildlife

"Animals are dependent the marsh for life, feeding and reproduction, Robinson said. "With the number of wetlands reducing, the habitats are becoming smaller and approaching the danger of extinction, Animals can't change their lifestyle to

The Sawguin Creek Marsh site is precious for a number of other reasons.

First, it filters pollutants and nutrients from runoff entering Sawguin Creek and the Bay of Quinte.

Secondly, the marsh also reduces the effect of erosion by regulating the flow of Sawguin Creek and by buffering against wave action of the Bay of Quinte at the mouth of the creek.

The marsh also annually provides renewable resource products such as fish, game and furbearers, as well as presenting a pleasing glimpse of nature to travellers.

Eloquent anti-nuclear speaker to visit here

Dr. Helen Caldicott, an eloquent spokesperson for the anti-nuclear movement, will be speaking at Albert College.

In her only public speaking engagement in Canada, Caldicott will express concerns of our environment and future

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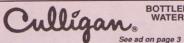


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LE PERSUASION

Damien McCulloch, 6, gets a little persuasion from his gymnastics partner before attempting a jump.

Damlen is one of only three boys in the Quinte Bay Gymnastics Club. See story page 11. (Daggett photo)

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HWY 401 TRAFFIC OFFENCES From March 1, 1992 to March 7, 1992 SPEEDING: 60 charges Radar Detectors Seized: 11 Other Charges: 25 SPEED RECORDED 171 km/h

Students fear end of adult education if **BCI** is closed

By Frank Daggett **QWN Staff**

For many people, the phrase 'back to school' stirs memories of clinically-scented halls and constant greetings of welcome back from teachers.

Labour day weekend is synonymous with the start of each new school year in September. For freshmen entering high school, it is a time of uncertainty as they first walk the halls, seeking acceptance.

September 1991 proved to be no exception for one particular pair of freshmen, who are themselves an

Adult students Melody Adams and Patricia McCaw returned to Belleville Collegiate Institute to upgrade their

Featured to Believine Conegate Institute to appraise their skills and get their secondary school diploma.

However, the students of city's largest adult education program (130 full-time adult students account for 15 per cent of BCI's full-time equivalent of 834) fear that the possible closure of BCI would also eliminate the program.

For McCaw and Adams, the possible demise of the program would also end their hope of upgrading their skills and attaining a secondary school diploma, which is essential to gain entry in today's work-force.

When McCaw dropped out of high school in the early 60s with less than a Grade 10 education, jobs were bountiful.

"I decided when I was 16 that I had had enough of school's garbage," McCaw recalls. "There were a lot of stupid reasons and a few fairly important issues to me that made me quit, but in hindsight, I realize those issues were not as important as I thought."

At the time McCaw was not worried, because as she put it, "there were jobs everywhere. You could quit your job and start at another down the street."

For Adams, a single parent, the story is much the same. At the age of 16 with only a Grade 10 education, she dropped out of high school to get married and start a

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MPP asks Rae for action after more local layoffs

Following a new round of major layoffs in Quinte, this time at Stouffer's frozen-food plant in Trenton, Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil is urging the NDP government to consider the re-establishment of a cabinet committee for Eastern Ontario.

Eastern Ontario.

"I have spoken to the premier in the past about reviving the Eastern Ontario Cabinet Committee, originally established by the former Liberal government, in order to get down to business and do something about the serious economic difficulties which Quinte and other communities in Eastern Ontario are facing at this time," said O'Neil. "However, I have yet to see any action on this matter. Creative answers to our economic woes are needed," he Creative answers to our economic woes are needed," he

In late February, Nestle Canada announced that it will be laying off 130 of its 180 hourly and salaried employees over the next six months, in view of scaling down its

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Send information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., KSN 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday

Tuesday March 10

- March 10
 The Acoustic Edge Coffee
 House Ackerman Hall, Albert
 College presents David
 Archibald starting at 7:30 p.m.
 The Learning Disabilities
 Assoc. will hold their meeting
 at the Education Centre,
 Belleville at 7:30 p.m. For
 more information call 3955353
- 5253.

 If the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society will meet at the Education Centre, Bloomfield at 8 p.m.

 The Bridge Street United Church will hold Lenton Noon
- Hour organ recitals at 12:10 p.m. Today's performance is "Last Week at St. Patrick's."
- The Lung Assoc. is offer-ing their Asthma Program to adults and children. To register call 969-0323

Wednesday March 11

- Ameliasburgh Seniors will lay Euchre at the Township
- Hall at 7:30 p.m.

 The Bay of Quinte Women's Institute holds meetings every 2nd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. For more and locations call
- 392-8809.
 Adult Children Anonymous meetings at 8 p.m. in the Eastminster United Church.

PET OF THE WEEK

"Lucy" is an adult female calico cat She is spayed and needs her rables and second set of vaccinations. She has a crooked back leg due to an accident. Her owner brought her in because the other cat would not accept her. For more information contact the Ontario Humane Society on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or phone 968-4673.

- For more info call 968-8457 St. John Ambulance will hold a two day Standard First Aid course from 9 -5 p.m. at
- the Dufferin Centre.

 Family Space will hold a
 workshop from 7 -9 p.m. at the
 Queen Mary Community Cen-
- pueen Mary Community Cen-e, to register call 966-9375.

 Concert Brass has weekly chearsals each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre. For more information call 962-4274.
- The Belleville Public Library's Brown Bag Lunch 12:15 p.m. will feature Mrs.

Betty Dawe of the Humane

- The Quinte Literacy's

 Preschool Program is offered
 every Wednesday, 10 a.m., at
 the Bridge St. United Church.
 Call 962-2823 for more infor-
- mation.

 The Hastings County

 Museum will hold their Victorian Spring Tea from 1 4 p.m.
 257 Bridge St. E., Belleville.

 The Bridge St. United
- Church presents 'Learning in Lent', tonight's session is 'An Introduction to Tai Chi.' For more information call 962-

The Belleville YMCA will have scheduled events for children on March Break. For

■ The Newcomers Club of Belleville will hold a general

The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a support group coping with chronic mental illness.

They meet every Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m. in Room 1 of the Dufferin Centre. Call

■ The Rally 1 Club will hold dance from 7 -11 p.m. at the oster Ward Community Cen-

■ The Belleville Public Library's exhibit for March is

nscendent: Art in the pols. The library will also

hold a special evening program at 7 p.m. "What is Contempo-rary Art?" with Moreen Walton

and Peter Davis.

The Belleville Plaza pre-

sents a Spring Antique Sho and Sale starting today thru

394-4831 for more informa

Thursday

March 12

eeting at the Recreation Cen

■ The Hastings County Rid-ing Club are holding their horse shows at the Shan-nonville Fair Grounds. For more information call 398-3905.

Friday

March 13

- The University of Western Ontario Faculty of Music Singers will perform in the Bridge St. United Church at ■ Macbeth directed by John
- Babiak opens today at the Pinnacle Playhouse, 967-1442.

 The Alzheimer Society of
- lleville-Hastings is looking for interested persons to sit on their board, call 962-0892.

 The Mom's Group, for mothers of children who have
- been sexually abused, started operation Feb. 28. Meetings are held every Friday morning, from 9:30 -11 a.m. For more information call 967-6300.
- Children's videos will be shown at the Belleville Library at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Also Registrations for Toddler Time are now being taken, call 968-6731
- There will be an A.N.A.F.
 St. Patrick's Dance in the Tartan Lounge from 9 p.m. to 1

Saturday March 14

The Quinte Irish Canadian Society will hold a St. Patrick's Day Party and Dance featuring The Molly Maguires. Held at the Irish Hall from 8 p.m. - 1

■ The Belle-Trent Chapter of One Parent Families Associated will have a St. Patrick's Day Dance at the Sidney Township Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday March 15

Family Space Quinte Inc. will hold a Stress Management Workshop, to register please call 966-9427.

Monday March 16

- Over Eaters Anonymous meetings are held every Mon-day at the Edith Cavell build-
- day at the Edith Cavell build-ing from 7 9 p.m.

 The Regional Hospice of Quinte is selling tickets on a '92 Cavalier convertible. Tickets are \$20. and only 3500 tick ets are being sold, for more information call 966-6610.
- information call 966-6610.
 "Countdown" a Quit
 Smoking Program sponsored
 by the Lung Assoc, will take
 place, to register call 969-0323.
 The ALS Society (Lou
 Gehrig's Disease) will hold
 their monthly meeting at the
 Tabernacle United Church. For
 more information call 9627717.
- Nova Children Centre are taking registrations for toddler spaces (18 to 30 months) Mar. 16 -20th. Call 968-6368.
- The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio club will hold their coffee break at the Ponderosa at
- The Belleville & District Fish & Game Club will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Elmwood Drive.

Tuesday March 17

■ The Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddlers will hold a dance at the Belleville Fish and Game Hall, starting at 7:30

The Belleville Hospital Auxiliary will hold a general meeting in the Ritchie Audito-rium at 1:30 p.m.

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Quinte Weekly News visited Baker's Dozen at the Loyalist Plaza and asked this question:

"What do you do for entertainment during the wintertime?



studied, read philosophy books and painted oil pictures for galleries and shows." Dorian Williamson

Relleville



"I watched hockey games and the Olympics on TV. I followed the Quebec

John Kayaras Belleville



"We have just spent the winter settling in from our move from and babysat my

Fanis Meletis Belleville



"I went skating. I acticed for the Rotary Music Festival, I did some cross country skiing and lots of homework. I spent a week in Florida." Stephen vanBreda

Belleville

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News

Adult students fear BCI closure

Job realities drove them back to school

Cont. From Front Page "I had a man to look after me," Adams said. "At that age I thought I knew

everything. Adams' husband did look after her for 10 years, but for the past 11 years she has been on her own.

"I did pretty well until the bottom of the economy fell ," Adams said.

After being in the work force for 15 years each, the bottom fell out for Adams and McCaw. Both women were laid off from their

jobs.
It was only after an unsuccessful search for other jobs that McCaw and Adams realized the necessity of upgrading and

"I tried to find work, but there was nothing out there," McCaw said, adding that employers were not interested in hiring her when they realized she didn't have a secondary

school diploma.

"As soon as I filled an application and said I didn't have my Grade 12, the door was slammed," Adams said. "They didn't want to talk to me unless I had a diploma.

So it was back to school

in September for McCaw and Adams, who prepared to re-acquaint themselves to academics.

But the challenge of academics was paralleled by the challenge of

acceptance.
"Terror," is how McCaw described her initial feelings. "Here I was, a grandmother, going back to school. I asked myself 'what am I doing here?'"

For the first three hours at school. school, Adams was "petrified. I walked down was the hall and didn't know if students would say, 'hi', or

Fortunately, the challenge acceptance overcome

"The acceptance has been remarkable," McCaw said. The students have made us feel right at home.

More importantly, McCaw and Adams have excelled in their courses overcome intimidation computer realm.

"We're making ourselves more marketable," Adams said. "We're back for our

But the two students remain adamant on their stand for the adult education program to continue at Belleville Collegiate Institute and for the school to remain open. "If it isn't broke, don't fix

it." Adams concluded.

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Losing sleep? Try moving west

We have been losing sleep worrying about sleep ever since a research study into sleeping habits was released.

Apparently, Canadians in Atlantic Canada and Ontario

average 18 minutes of sleep a day (or night) less than West Coast residents.

Why? Researchers don't know

And now we're lying awake wondering, too.

Among other facts collected by the researchers from 9,744 time diaries from

across the country, apparently men spend 12 minutes less in bed per day than apparently fiter appeared to the amount of time spent in bed climbs dramatically when men get sick. The study also found that you are most likely to wake someone up if you call them at 5 a.m. and least likely to get them out of bed at 6 p.m.

BUT WHAT IF THEY LIED?

BUT WHAT IF THEY LIED?

But what if people lied in their sleep diaries? As we've noted before about polls, what if people lied? What if men and people living in Atlantic Canada and Ontario felt researchers would judge them more highly if they said they sleep less? What if people in British Columbia felt they had to live up to their Lotus Land reputation? How do we know for their Lotus Land reputation? How do we know

Now that's a question to lose some sleep over, bringing the average sleep time in Ontario down even more.

THE LAST WORD ON SLEEP

Many people have written about sleep. Shakespeare, for example, as in "sleep that knits the ravelled sleeve of care"

or "to sleep, perhaps to dream, ah, there's the rub!" or to skeep, pernags to dream, an, uneres sub cut.

Or there's the prayer that had me worried when I was a kid: "Now I lay me down to skeep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep, If I should die before I wake."

What! Die before I wake? Pass the coffee! Let's get that

sleepy time average down as much as possible!
So the last word on sleep should belong to American humourist Robert Benchley, who wrote on how to sleep:

- Close your eyes.
 Go to sleep and -
- 4. Wake up -- that's very important!"

LAST WORDS

Speaking of last words, have you thought about yours? If you must leave, wouldn't it be nice to do so with a snappy

exit line?

exit lime?

Some people can do it as easily as falling out of bed.

Oscar Wilde, for example, who breathed his last in a tacky
Paris boarding house, complained: "This wallpaper is
killing me. One of us has to go." At which point, he did.

killing me. One of us has to go." At which point, he did.
Not everyone is as quick as he was, though. Mexican
bandit and revolutionary hero Pancho Villa reportedly said:
"Don't let it end like this. Tell them I said something."
Appropriate words for a writer would probably be a
poem that was recently brought to my attention:
"When I am dend."

When I am dead, I hope it's said:

'His sins were scarlet, but his articles read."

Of course, having worked in the newspaper business as long as I have, my last words will probably have a typo and everyone will just say: "huh?"



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David vs. Goliath

Normally, we don't engage in public fights with our competition, but we feel we must in response to a direct attack on the What's Happening Real Estate Weekender by the local Thomson-owned daily newspaper.

This week, The Intelligencer plans its first edition of Real Estate Week and it's obvious the publication is aimed directly at the Real Estate Weekender. Pat and Sue Kell, owners of the Weekender, believe it represents an unfair and possibly illegal attempt to put them out of business.

We have to agree.

The pricing is suspicious. The Intelligencer's publication is priced at \$250 per page compared to \$450 at the Weekender. Comparable rates for tabloid pages are \$750 a page here at Quinte Weekly News and \$836 per page at Kingston This Week, a weekly newspaper with almost 10,000 more circulation than any of the above publications. And at \$250 a page, it's \$400 lower with less circulation than a previous real estate publication published by The Intelligencer two years ago. The low rate is guaranteed for one year -- but what happens a year from now if the publication is successful in putting the Weekender out of business?

The David vs. Goliath fight between the two publications was covered last week by The Globe and Mail, which noted that the Competition Act makes it illegal to sell products at unreasonably low prices that substantially lessen competition or eliminate a competitor or are designed to do so.

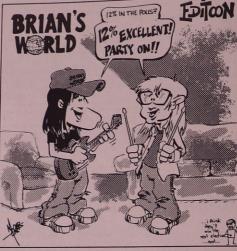
Such predatory pricing is illegal, and representatives of the Thomson newspaper quoted in The Globe and Mail story all denied that they were indulging in it. "We're not in the business of producing publications that lose money," was the exact quote of the publisher of The Intelligencer.

We believe him.

So let's assume that the daily newspaper has found a way to make money at a much, much lower rate than any of the other newspapers in this region. Then why aren't they passing that savings on to advertisers other than real estate?

You have the word of its publisher that the newspaper can make money on \$250 per page. If you are one of their advertisers and you pay more, then you should be asking why.

We urge realtors to rally around The Weekender and other independent publications.



Taxes wasted

The Editor

Premier Bob Rae and Transportation Minister Gilles Pouliot have decided to spend \$4 million of taxpayer taxpayer money on bilingual highway signs for Ontario.

Remember that Mr. Pouliot is also the Francophone Affairs Francophone Affairs Minister. He's more interested in ramming French down our throa loosening up million for worthwhile projects.

It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that health care, schools, municipalities, OPP, etc. have to bite the bullet under Premier Rae's tough budget but not the

Franco-Ontarians.

Is Mr. Rae going to provide Franco-Ontarians with another million Letter Cont. on Page 7

Reader: Does post office offer world's worst service?

The Editor: Up to now I have always been assured that what goes into Canada Post must come out and therefore it could not be lost. Where mail comes from Kingston, Peterborough, Ottawa or Toronto to a location such as Belleville, a carrier is involved and the lost item was their fault, or most likely, the letter was not mailed in the first place.

Since last month, all this has changed.

I was purchasing 42 cent stamps for about 45 cents when I heard a fight behind the counter, and a person was forcibly removed from the depths of a work area of the Belleville main post

I departed hastily and on my way out was unable to mail my letters because the boxes were literally overflowing.

was difficult to complain because messages were not returned or forwarded to people on

holiday in the usual way.

However, the matter was investigated, and I was informed that two inside workers were indeed frolicking during their lunch break. I should not worry

With regard to the boxes, they had been emptied and seconds before I had entered the Post Office a "company" had filled them all up rather than walk ten feet to the counter. Nothing was said to be taken unless it was personally addressed.

Of course there was no

Recently, a registered letter was mailed to me at noon on Friday at the Belleville post office. It took four days to get to RR 1, Belleville. I received the following card the

The matter was again investigated at the highest level together with a water bill from last December that discovered had not

It was revealed to me there were problems on the night shift with regard to registered letters and parcels from RR1 had gone to RR6. With respect to the bill, that suffered from "municipal format," which gave trouble. If not that, it was generated by computer and that was difficult for them.

Postal history in "Canada" goes back 300 years, not just to the 1850s when the first stamps were issued. In those far-off times it was possible to set clocks from the regularity of the mail.

Matters seem to have deteriorated progressively worse in the last 20 years Do we now have the world's

Colin E. Chaplin RR1 Belleville

What are your views? Write to:

Letters to the Editor c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. **K8N 3A1**

THE SUGGESTION BOX Bell doesn't believe in free speech MARCH 10

o you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

Send to: The Suggestion Box c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacie St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

Alexander Graham Bell spoke his first words over the telephone today in 1876. Addressing his assistant, James A. Watson, in another room of the same house, he said, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want

Not exactly a memorable message, but with phone rates what they are, nothing's worth saying anyway. Phone companies are not bastions of free speech.

When I was a kid, Mom

When I was a kid, Momdidn't need a phone to fetch me from the other room. And when she got formal like that, calling me Trederick' instead of "Fred," I knew enough to hustle. With Mr. Watson just 18 feet away, it was a close call. After all, Bell could have got a busy signal, with Watson's tenaged daughter on the line, and we'd never have got the telephone.

I have two teenaged boys in the house, each with

cauliflower fingers. Children do bring warmth into a home. When I see a phone bill, in fact, I get downright hot. When my daughter visits, we call her "The Phone Ranger." Her average chat lasts two Cokes and an apple, but at least she doesn't dial out. She's afraid of missing an incoming call."

Between the three of them I get to use the phone about once a month. That's to call Ma Bell and say, "The bill can't be that high!"

be that high!"

The neighborhood pay phone isn't much help either. It's known as the public "gabatory." Standing outside it there's always a lineup of neighborhood teenagers' parents.

Bell's first telephones had cranks on them. Some still do. I know one old grouch who finally had a phone installed just so be could hang up. And then there's the crank call. That's when some one dials a Christian Scientist and says. "Penicillin, antibiotics, cortisone, aspirin." Just think though, without Bell's invention we'd be sitting around today waiting for the bridge lamn to ring. And isn't

around today waiting for the bridge lamp to ring. And isn't amazing it didn't come till 1876?

The bathub was invented in 1850. That means once you could have soaked in the tub for 26 years without the phone ringing. ringing.





Mature Lifestyles

Plan now for financial security in retirement

The Council on Aging of Hastings Prince Edward Counties recently held a seminar called 'Dollars and Sense'. Guest speaker was Employee Benefit Specialist Alexander Stephen of Kingston, aided by representatives from the local Royal Bank and Trufax Financial Services.

No matter what your age, no matter what your financial situation, financial counselors see a need for people to discuss their money situation with experts in the field, Stephen said. With this in mind, the Front Street, Belleville branch of the Royal Bank has a special section set up to handle people in a more relaxed manner.

"We have some comfortable chairs and a home-like setting," said manager Muriel Kent. The special area comes complete with a coffee pot, as well as brochures covering things like "Retirement - Your Responsibility" and the bank's Sixty-Plus account.

Roland Tipper and Ted Tadesco of Trufax Financial Services gave each attendee a booklet to aid them in setting out a personal financial summary and a confidential record organizer. The financial summary helps you determine your monthly cash flow and net worth. These, in turn, allow you to arrive at recommendations for RRIFs or annuities.

at noon weekdays, dealt with several topics ranging from income source to estate planning to life insurance. He began with the assumption that income came from CPP, OAS and company pension plans. He feels increases in these areas will be small. "You need to invest wisely in retirement to continue the standard

of living you enjoyed while working", he said.

While discussing health and dental insurance, he mentioned the Blue Cross "Plus 55" extra coverage and reminded those attending of the reduced OHIP payments for out-of-country hospital/medical expenses. All the specialists see and need to buy travel insurance "even for one-day trips," he said.

Under estate planning, Stephen indicated what happens if you don't plan: "The government takes over and decides how to apportion your assets," he said.

He also dealt with the complications arising out of multiple marriages, living wills and power of attorney Also discussed was helping grown children in financial crises ("Watch out for the tax implications in this sort of activity") your home in retirement ("Reverse mortgage is a relatively new option"), RRSPs / RRIFs before and after age 71 ("There are now more options and choices in how to provide income for yourself and your family").

The experts also see life insurance as just as essential in after years as it was before, although sometimes the

a reduced paid up policy to premium payments, a new joint policy to protect your estate when passing it to children or joint "second-to-die Term to 100 life insurance" as a way of delaying and easing the tax bite.

It was also suggested that seniors look at investing liquid, non-RRSP assets in a financial mix that includes high return instruments like stocks and bonds as well as CSBs and GICs.

As the Renita Heslinga of the Council on Aging said after the seminar. "Seniors need to look to their financial as well as their physical health."

Financial seminars planned

CIBC in Belleville is hosting the second of three seminars on financial services for seniors at the Quinte Living Centre in downtown Belleville on Thursday, March 19 at 2 p.m. Topic will be "Retirement Planning and RRIFs". To reserve a seat, call David Cowan, account manager, CIBC Banking Centre in Belleville,

A third seminar is planned for 2 p.m. April 23, also at the Quinte Living Centre, and will cover the topic of "Will & Estate Planning".

IF YOU WISH TO SEE SOMETHING

New seniors' club is good for a laugh By Gordon Leggat QWN Special

Are you a senior? Are you looking for a laugh or a fun time? Then you should know about the newly-formed Humour Club that meets at the Belleville Recreation Centre every Monday

from 1-3 p.m. Community Care administrator Barbara Clarke the reason for the program is "to reach those people not interested in the conventional crafts or

The Humour Club, a name that is only provisional at this point, came into being on Jan. 13, 1992. It is operated by Barb Welch and Patsy Reid, two students in Loyalist College's Social Service Worker program, assisted by volunteer Doreen Clarke. The students are doing their placement work in this

Cost for each session of the Humour Club is -- of se-- one Looney.

A look at the Humour Club's schedule, even at this early stage, gives an idea of the range programs will have. Session one was a comedy film, two revolved around a clown and three featured the Old Tyme Fiddlers group. Session four had Ted Ellis and Barb Beaudin as Dolly Parton and Kenny

The Feb. 10 gettogether featured the Health Unit dealing with humour and health, Feb. 17 featured Kelleher giving one of his tours of City Hall. Feb. 24 had the Harmonica Band from the Quinte Living Centre in attendance.

Since the downstairs room at the Recreation Centre is provided at no charge, the looney cost makes the Humour Club self-supporting.

Watching the interaction between those in attendance and the coordinators gives meaning to the statement that these programs create a healthconscious environment. The social workers use terms like stress management and therapeutic play experience. Those attending see it as a fun

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place to be, a place where they can sing, dance, talk, listen and generally combat any loneliness, boredom or other

versions of the blahs. The Loyalist students will complete their placements sometime in April but plans are to continue the Humour club beyond that. According to Barb Clarke the Humour Club will probably combine with

Community Care's Activity Program during the summer with both groups meeting at the Rec Centre. The Activity Program meets at the Parkdale Community Centre. For more information about programming, location, time, special needs, etc. call Community Care at 969-0130 or visit their offices on the second floor of Century Place.

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hen I was a boy more years ago than I care to admit, one of the more enjoyable adventures of early fall was a trip to the woodlands to

search out and harvest the sweet chestnut. Those days are long gone and so, unfortunately, is the sweet chestnut, the victim of an exotic bark disease

But all is not lost, because hybridizers have come up

cross that is showing good resistance to the disease so that the fabled nut of song and poetry is showing a comeback.

With more and more Canadians diverting their

disposable income to the home front, nut trees in general are regaining their popularity, and not necessarily just for their crops, but also for the fact that they make magnificent shade trees.

The first thing to recognize, if you would like to add nut

trees to your exterior decorating plan, is that these grow (with one exception) into large trees. Expect, for example, the sweet chestnut to reach a height of 60 feet and a width

The one size exception is the filbert or hazelnut, which can be grown as a tall shrub or a relatively short tree (around 15 to 25 feet).

recognize is that a nut is nothing more than the pit of a fruit, and nut trees like fruit trees require that you set up a regular spray

program. Third, site selection and

important. Like fruit trees, nut trees require full sun and a soil with good drainage such as a sandy loam or a clay loam augmented with a lot of organic matter, such as compost or peat.

Finally, nut production uses up a great deal of the tree's energy so that feeding in spring and mid-summer with all e dry fertilizer and deep watering during drought periods are axiomatic.

A number of nut tree species are available to the home A number of not the special act and able to the hogge gardener; hazel, Carpathian walnut, shagbark hickory, butternut, Chinese/American sweet chestnut hybrids, black walnut and pine nuts. We are going to deal with three of the most popular: the hazelnut, chestnut and

Hazelnut

This is one nut variety that can be grown in limited space as a multi-branch shrub, small tree or even as an informal hedge. It has another advantage -- producing a crop in three to four years from the time of planting.

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To avoid filbert blight look for hybrids that are a cross

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Next week: We'll take a look at both the chestnut and the



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Belleville city police are 43 parking meters that took place between Sunday, Feb. 16, and Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992

The majority of the meters were at the Bellestar, Riggs and PUC lots where a total of 32 were severely damaged. Other meters on McAnnany, Coleman, Station and Campbell

Streets, as well as Victoria Avenue, were also targeted by the vandals.

Information was also received that four meters at Belleville General Hospital were also damaged.

The estimated cost of replacement parts alone is ell in excess of \$7,000. This does not include the cost of repairing them or the loss on revenue to the

If you know the identity of the persons responsible for these senseless acts of vandalism, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from

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Taxes wasted

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Dave Switzer

More on wasted taxes

Premier Bob Rae:

I have just heard that the province is about to spend several millions of dollars installing French/English bilingual signs on some of Ontario's highways.

I cannot reconcile this

with the terrible deficit we are burdened with nor with your expressed concern for estraint in spending.

Let's stop unnecessary expenses now, so that we can survive this recession. Bilingual signs are a luxury, when you should either be spending more money on essentials, or else lowering

our taxes.
Your kind of "spend even if we don't have it" attitude

is precisely what is wrong with most people, and governments, nowadays.

I believed your govern-ment would be different. However this is just another example of your decisions that always cost us taxpayers more money. Please stop bankrupting us. Ontario used to be the

wealthiest, most stable province in Canada. We are quickly becoming a laughing stock because your administration makes changes that cost money, business from coming here or staying here.

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ARTIST'S CHOICE

Lillian Peddle displays her entry in the annual Artist's March 19 at the Noonday Art Centre in downtown Choice Show of the Believille Art Association. She is one Believille. Works Include sculptures and woodcarving as of 33 artifists to enter the show, which is on display until well as paintings in a variety of media. (Botting photo)

Sidney task force to assist jobless in the township

unemployed has been approved by Sidney Township council

The task force was established after several plant closures in the area to help unemployed residents to improve their situations.

The task force will be led by Councillor Terry Cassidy and formed by volunteers who are currently unemployed in the township.

Anyone wishing to become an active member should contact Cassidy at 395-2031 or 967-5634.



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By Phyllis King QWN Special

Four Belleville girls walked away with most of the top titles in a recent Canada-wide modelling competition, competing against 250 other models.

'We're so proud and I'm still on Cloud Nine

Representatives from over 40 international agencies attended to judge the models and scout new talent at the models and scout new talent at the Canadian Modelling Competition at Toronto's Constellation Hotel. Models from Belleville's Mode Elle

Model/Image Centre dominated the competition, winning three of the four Canadian Titles as well as the prestigious Canadian Cover Girl award. Mode Elle was also Overall Canadian School winner in three out of four categories. As a result, major international agencies such as Ford

and Elite are vying for contracts with several Mode Elle models.

Winners in the competition were Yolanda Klompmaker, Julie Booker, Angela Carter, and Meagon Fumerton. Julie earned the Canadian Female Model

Title, also winning Runway Female Moder Title, also winning Runway Female and Photography Female in the 17-21 age group and 5'8" and over category. Angela won the Canadian Petite Female

Model Title, winning in the Runway Female category and carning 2nd runner up in Photography in the 13-16 age group and 5'7" and under catagory.

Meagon won the Canadian Petite Junior Model Title, winning first runner up for Photography Female and Runway Female in the 13-16 age group and 5'7" and under

height categories.

According to Mode Elle owner Audra Anderson, Cover Girl is the most coveted category. Yolanda won the title in competition with all 250 other models. She also won Photography Female, was first runner up in Runway Female and second runner up in Swimsuit for her age group.

"We're so proud and I'm still on Cloud Nine," Anderson said last week.



Angela Carter Canadian Petite Female Model



Julie Booker Canadian Female Model 1992

true for reams come

After eight years of working with different agencies in Toronto, Montreal, Milan and Anderson opened Mode Elle in October of 1990. In just a short

time Mode Elle has already made a powerful impact on the modelling industry, putting Belleville on the

Girls from Mode File are working around the world and top agencies are vying for their modelling services.

contracts coming up in

One graduate, Jacqui chiasson, is currently working in Germany with

Milan and London, Jennifer Vandervoort is currently modelling in Paris and has contracts in Milan and Australia. Another Mode Elle model, Lisa Lefler, is planning to work with two agencies in Paris and Spain

Since the competition two weeks ago, the phone hasn't stopped ringing with calls agents wanting Audra's girls. The girls are going everywhere --Germany, Japan, New York, England, Milan, Spain, Paris. Every girl's dream come true!

All the girls are very strictly chaperoned on foreign shoots, says Audra The trips range from two

weeks to over two months. Elite, one of the world's top agencies, is planning a visit here soon. Elite also represents Linda Evangelista, currently the world's top model -- and a Canadian girl.

According to Audra, agencies like Canadian She says Canadian girls have a sense of fashion and good personalities.

"Canadian girls have a reputation for staying down to earth," she says.

According to Audra. agents want more than just looks. The girls must be smart as well as beautiful.

Agents want a package deal, she says: personality, brains, character and good business sense as well as looks.

That's why school comes first for Audra, and she has suspended girls from modeling if their marks are

Those kind of girls can be found in small towns as well as big cities

"The most beautiful girls are found in the smaller

towns," states Audra.

One of the most beautiful girls that Audra has ever found is from Stirling -Yolanda Klompmaker.

Seven months pregnant, Audra was at the Quinte

Mall for a talent search and happened to see Yolanda

walking past. Audra chased Yolanda until she finally caught up with her in the pet store where she had Yolanda fill out an application. Winner of the coveted Cover Girl title this year, Yolanda had never considered herself to have model potential let alone be a possible super model.

For Audra, it's a dream come true. She has returned to her own home town and is now helping other girls realize their dreams of an international modelling

Local man decorated for Gulf

A Belleville man is one of 20 men who will be receiving the Meritorious Service Cross for involvement in the Gulf

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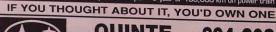




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Subaru won two consecutive 'Car of the Year' awards for Legacy models

By Jim Maclean QWN Special

Subaru has enjoyed two consecutive "Car of The Year" awards bestowed by the Automobile Journalist Association of Canada. In 1990 it went to the Legacy sedan and in 1991 to the Legacy Turbo.

It's difficult to tell at first

glance the difference between the turbo and non-turbo Legacy. Both are handsome, four-door, fivepassenger sedans with distinctive styling cues, including a center pillar hidden by flush-fitting side windows. Overall, the Legacy has a more boxy than bar-of-soap look.

The fact sheet on the Subaru Legacy Turbo looks like this: It's powered by a spirited 160 horsepower 2.2 litre horizontally opposed four cylinder engine. Transmission choices are a five-speed manual or a fourspeed automatic Disc brakes at each corner are controlled by an anti-lock system. Adding to its mountain-goat qualities, the Turbo sedan comes only with a full-time four-wheel

drive system. The interior of the Legacy Turbo is a tad more upscale than its non-Turbo brethren. featuring a suede and cloth combination on the seats instead of just cloth The up-front buckets are front buckets are comfortable and supportive with lots of room and comfort for back seat drivers as well

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The horizontally-opposed "boxer" design of the engine makes it noisier than some of the competition, but the car handles well, feels safe and secure on the

road and is fun to drive. It carries a sticker price in the \$26,000. range and rates an 84 out of 100.

Rating Sheet Details

(Ten categories of 10 points for a total maximum possible of 100)

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7. Transmission smoothness / ease of shifting8.7 8. Ease of handling8.6 Engine power & respon-10. Value for dollar per-

Survey reveals retraining needs

By April Whalen QWN Student Writer

A recent Skills Ouinte job training survey among area employers indicates an increased demand for training resources in all job

The survey showed a skills shortage where job vacancies existed. The most notable categories were production workers with 44 job vacancies, and accountants and machine operators with 11 vacancies

Two occupations requiring the most upgrading were production worker and sales and clerical clerk. Skills Quinte Labour

Market Survey showed that 85 per cent of all workers surveyed were full-time. The required education level for a production worker was minimum Grade 12.

The survey also showed that within the next two years 366 jobs will be

required in the manufacturing sector.

Janette Anderson, coordinator of Skills Quinte, said a need for computer skills continues to appear in skills continues to appear in

skills Quinte surveyed 301 local employers. Results clearly showed that retraining and upgrading were necessary and should be given first priority before long term plans were established, stated a Skills Quinte press release.

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Pyke could be found

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strychnine. Detectives recovered an empty beer bottle from a garbage pail in the kitchen. It contained traces of strychnine. Only Willord's fingerprints were found on the bottle. A search of Laura's room uncovered incriminating evidence in the form of letters written by Benis Hartson, the estale's manager evidence in the form of letters written by Benis Hartson, the estale's manager of the search of the s

cashilis' mansion They had a daughter, Cyathia, who was five years old at the time of Willord Cashill's murder. Initially, it appeared to detectives that they had a classic triangle on their they had a classic triangle of brottly when a discrete period of time had elapsed it is said that if you want to know what's going on, ask the servants. Detectives proceed on, ask the servants. Detectives proceed new that Laura and Denis had been carrying on a prolonged affair. Some had on a prolonged affair. Some had on a prolonged affair some had charge of the farm's equipment, had charge of the hadn't said much about it because he felt it was none of his business. Melanie N'gomo was a business and the farm manager in bed on several occasions. They weren't a Laura and Denis were picked up and charged with hurder. There was absolutely no indication that anyone else had a motive for the murder of Willford Cashill. When the lovers were faced with the letters and the incriminating advernments, they immediately broke demarder.

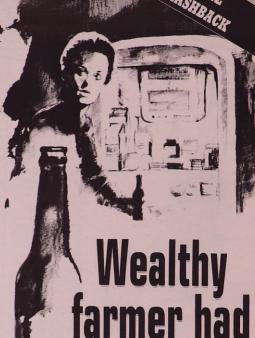
They were so insistent that authorities began to have some doubts, particularly about Laura. After all, she had little to gain from her husband's murder. Laura prosperus mistress of their prospe

undying love for his own wife, Dorothy Detectives realized they were dealing with two intelligent individuals who would have known the importance of getting rid of the empty strychnine-laced beer bottle. Would either of them have merely tossed the Police decided to question the servants and farm workers again. Buster Diggens admitted that he and his boss had often exchanged harsh words, but nothing more. When Melanie N'gomo was interrogated for the second time, she swore that she had seen buster sneaking into Buster was faced with Melanie's damaging statement, but told police he had an alibi for the day of the murder. He was as good as his word and proceeded to prove that he had been nowhere near the main house during the pertinent hours. He had been working with several men over five mites from the Cabilli residence.

We have the several men over five mites from the Cabilli residence with the had been downers in a lie, she confessed that Buster Abn it is a sexplained discovered in a lie, she confessed that Buster had once caught her stealing and had berated her. This had been her way of getting even.

had berated her. This had been her way of getting even.
Melanie went on to say that her master always drank two bottles of beer at the end of the day before retiring for the night. On the day in question he had brought home a case of beer. Melanie had put two bottles in the refrigerator and Cahill, as was his custom, drank both. She had then put the two empties in the trash. Her fingerprints were not on the bottles

custom, drank both. She had then put the two emplies in the trash. Her fingerprints were not on the bottles are the track that the time and had been wearing rubber gloves. Police were gradually running out of suspects. Someone had entered the main house without being seen. That personhad known Wilford's habit of consuming two beers before retring. He or she had uncapped one of the bottles, placed strychinke in it, recapped the bottle and surpaped one of the bottles, placed strychinke in it, recapped the bottle and uncapped one of the bottles, placed strychinke in it, recapped the bottle and uncapped one of the bottles and uncapped one of the bottles, placed strychinke in it, recapped it had uncapped one of the bottles and uncapped one of the bottles and uncapped one of the bottles and the bottles and the bottles and the bottles and the lovers had wanted each other and the elaste. Quite possibly Dorothy Hartson was to be their next victim. Both suspects had had access to the two beers and could have doctored one of



She went on to tell how she had found out about her husband's affair with Laura Cahill One evening, her daughter Cynthia displayed evidence of having the measils went to fetch their family phensis with the family phensis went for the family phensis with the family phensis went family fami

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them without being seen. Laura and Denis were arrested and charged with

murder.

The big break in the Cahill murder case came not from police investigation are from adroit questioning of suspects, but from the killer herself.

Dorothy Hartson walked into the police statuon and inquired as to the police statuon and inquired as to the solice that the situation didn't look good to that the situation didn't look good that the situation didn't look good that the situation didn't look good into Dorothy looked the police inspector in the eye and blantly blurted inspectors and the eye and blantly blurted in the case of the situation didn't kill Wilford Cahill; I did."





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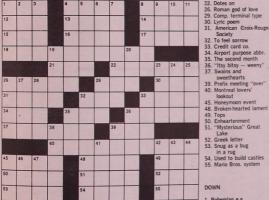
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MPP calls for action after local layoffs

Cont. From Front Page Stouffer's frozen food plant in Trenton. The company stated that by The importing its products from the United States, it hopes to overcome its difficulties based on uncompetitive cost factors and under-utilization of the plant's production

capabilities.
O'Neil blames the "terrible effects of free trade" which he says are now being seen here and across Canada.

Provincial and federal policy is needed so that we can compete on a level playing ground, stopping American products from, closing down our industries and destroying Canadian jobs," he said.

Last month, he challenged the premier to provide assistance to unemployed workers in the area following layoffs of 180 people at the Paperboard Industries Corporation Trent Valley Division and 140 people at Murata Erie North

American Limited.
"Following my request, a meeting was convened with representatives of the representatives of the Ministries of Industry Trade and Technology, Labour, and Skills Development, along with local elected officials and business people to see what can be done," said O'Meil.

said O'Neil. "However, to get to the root of the problem, I strongly believe that the NDP government should actively work on solutions through a cabinet committee aimed specifically at Eastern Ontario," the veteran MPP



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A TIP OF THE HAT

And a tip of the hat to you! These original Disneyland hats were issued when Disneyland first opened in California and were among the collectables to be found at an antique show

at the Belleville Plaza last weekend. Marshall and Glynis Thompson of Cameo Collectables of Carrying Place model the hats. (Daggett photo)

ear views on school closure

The committee formed by the Hastings County Board of Education to make recommendations on the closure of either Bayside Secondary or Belleville Collegiate Institute is planning a series of two meetings next week to hear the views of the general public. The meetings will be held Tuesday, March 24 at Bayside and Thursday, March 26 at BCI. Both meetings will start at 7 p.m.

Members of the public are invited to provide written submissions and/or oral presentations to the committee at either of the evening sessions.

Anyone wishing to make a presentation should notify the committee in advance by calling Mrs. Carolyn Michaud at 966-1170 extension 2208 no later than 4:30 p.m. on the date of the meeting at which they wish to make the presentation. People making oral presentations are encouraged to provide the committee with a written copy of their presentation.

Presentations will be limited to three minutes and individuals and groups will be limited to one submission each

By Frank Daggett QWN Staff

A mother stares desperately with glassy eyes at the food within her grasp. Remembering her four hungry children at home, she defies the fact that she has no money to purchase the food. Eluding the eyes around her, she slips what she needs into her jacket and walks out of the store.

Poverty breeds crime. You don't care about legalities when

our kids need something to eat," says Rick Bauer, former executive director of the Belleville Credit Counselling Service.

As a speaker of a poverty workshop at Loyalist College, Bauer told a group of approximately 30 social services worker students that poverty and homelessness is not uncommon in Belleville.

"We're in desperate times. We have real issues that have to be addressed." Bauer said. "Go behind the liquor store on Station Street and you'll find homeless people. Go to Gleaners Food Bank and you'll see the number of people in need.

Bauer says many people are unaware of the magnitude of the situation because they have turned a blind eye to the problem affecting members of their community equal members with equal needs.

"Where's the sensitivity?" questions Bauer, adding that it is important that each person try to assist the needy.

"A community is caring citizens reaching out," Bauer maintains.

Robert Grant, a social services worker student at Loyalist, said that the number of students who participated in the seminar is an indication of the disregard and ignorance of the problem in society.

"There is an adequate turnout, but I

suspect that some students may have not attended (the workshop) because they are not interested or don't want to know the truth," Grant said, noting that a stigma has developed where people who are not poor are not interested in those who are

Speaker lived Poverty is no stranger to Rick Bauer.

For three years, Bauer lived on the streets, unemployed and homeless. Because of his personal experience, the former Belleville Credit Counselling executive director can relate to other

poverty-stricken people.

poverty-stricken people.

Guest spaker of a poverty workshop at
Loyalist College, Bauer said the Ministry
of Community and Social Services began
the Credit Counselling Bureau in 1965
after recognizing financial strains as a key
reason for domestic violence and other
faults arehalone in homose. family problems in homes

Since that time, the ministry has funded the service, but in November 1991, the

ministry notified the Belleville organization and 29 other Ontario credit counselling bureaus that it was turning off the tap on funding.

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As of March 31, the Credit Counselling
Service will no longer be available — at
least not for free — to the 20,000 Onario
families, or 80,000 people, who use the
service. Although free counselling will
continue, a fee of \$75 will be required for
clients whose cases in which the bureau
interpress or prays creditives. venes to repay creditors.

Belleville Credit Counselling Service counselor John Quigley said the fee has not fazed clients

'They realize it's a fee we're not

on the streets for 3 years

imposing willingly," Quigley said.
"Something has to pay for the service."
Although the fee may be accepted by clients, it has not settled well with Quigley and his fellow associates.

"I dislike it intensely," Quigley said.
"We're dealing with people with financial problems. The service should be funded by the government in some manner.

Quigley adds that clients will carry on because of the support they are receiving from banks and other major creditors.

In the past, the agency was funded 60 per cent by the government and 40 per cent by banks and donations from retailers. Story Continued on Page 19





ind information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/c ter. Will hold their breakfast meeting at the Black Coach Inn at 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday March 17

The Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddlers will hold a dance at the elleville Fish and Game fall, at 7:30 p.m.

Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

The Belleville Hospital
Auxiliary will hold a general meeting in the Ritchie
Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

The Lung Association is offering their Asthma Program to adults and children. To register please call 969-0323.

Children 3-12 are invited to participate in The Olympic Competitions in the Children's room of the Public Library, 10 a.m.-12 noon or 1-4p.m.

Today's Noon Hour

nton Organ Recital will "Ye Old Mixed Bagge" in the Bridge St. United Church, 12:10 p.m.

Seniors Unlimited will

hold a St. Patrick's Day Party from 1:30 - 4 p.m. in

Wednesday March 18

■ Ameliasburgh Seniors
will play Euchre at the
Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.
■ The Mizo Choir from
Northern India, sponsored
by the Partners International
Mission, will perform at

Mission, will perform at Hastings Park Bible Church

Adult Children Anony mous meetings at 8 p.m. in the Eastminster United Church. For more information call 968-8457.

The Belleville Public Library's Brown Bag Lunch at 12:15 p.m. will feature

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■ The Quinte Literacy's
Preschool Program is
offered every Wednesday,
10 a.m., at the Bridge St.
United Church, Call 962-2823 for more information

Thursday March 19

■ The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a support group coping with chronic mental illness. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m. in Room 1 of the Dufferin Centre. Call 394-4831 for more information.

■ Nancy & Al's Over 30 Singles Club will hold a St. Patrick's Day Party starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Belleville.

■ The Belleville Public Library's exhibit for March is Transcendent: Art in the Schools

■ Seniors Unlimited will hold an afternoon of cards

and games from 1:30 - 4
p.m. in Batawa.

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mation Kits / Videos, No charge. 966-9375.

The Sidney Township Library /Bayside branch will hold a March Break Children's Program fun and games from 10 a.m. - noon.

The Belleville YMCA

will have scheduled events or children on March Break. For more informa-tion call 962-9245.

■ The Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings will hold an afternoon support group at 2 p.m. at the Alzheimer Resource Centre.

■ The Ouinte Wild hold its next general meet-ing at 7:30 p.m. at the

■ There will be board games for children at the Belleville Public Library

between 2 -4 p.m. in the
Children's room.

The Mom's Group, for
mothers of children who have been sexually abused meetings are held every Fri-day morning, from 9:30 -11 . For more information 967-6300.

Saturday March 21

■ The Prince Edward Arts Council presents Brian Jackson and Friends (Bach to Broadway) at 8 p.m. at Prince Edward Collegiate,

■ The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, Quinte Chap

Frankford Fish & Game Club.

Friday March 20

March 22 ■ There will be a Haute Couture Fashion Show with creations by Elfie Saucier at Trenton, Ramada Inn, 2

school by April 1, 968-

Sunday

■ The Odd Fellow Encampment & Lea, Beef Dinner from 5 - 6 p.m. 111 Bay Drive. Pre sold tickets only, call 966-9245 - 967-1627.

Monday March 23

Over Eaters Anony mous meetings are held every Monday at the Edith Cavell building from 7 - 9

A reminder to those who registered the Lung Association will hold the first part of their Asthma Program at the Edith Cavell

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■ Christ Church will hold a Ham dinner at 5:30 p.m. For more information call

■ Howlett Productions
with CJTN radio presents
the Oakhills Jamboree from

8 - 10 p.m. at the Stirling

Mom's In Touch

mothers meeting to pray for their children and their schools. Find out how to

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lic, private or separate school. Thursday, April 9, 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. Tickets are free but must be picked up at Quinte Christian High-

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block from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

The ARA Quest will be holding a youth meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Building, Loyalist

College.

There will be a Trenton Council meeting at the Dufferin Centre at 4 p.m.

The Bay of Quinte "77"
Radio club will hold their

coffee break at the Pon derosa at 7:30 p.m.

derosa at 7:30 p.m.

■ The Bridge Street
Church is offering two separate day long babysitting
courses for those 11 and up,
to register call 962-9178.

■ The Naturalists will
meant at Bridge Street

meet at Bridge Street Church at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

■ The Belleville Garden Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Holloway St. United

■ The Women's Health Forum of Kingston, Fron-tenac Lennox & Addington presents The Independent Task Force Report on Sexu-al Abuse of Patients at 5 p.m. at the Kingston Public

The YMCA presents a Seminar on Holistic Pain Control and Fitness, call

of the state of th School from 7 -9 p.m.

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The most gratifying thing for me is seeing how fast and effectively my patients have been responding to immediate treatment

delivery of health care, admits Minister of Health Frances Lankin.

Licensed physiotherapist, L. Charles Crowe, however, seems to have found a sure-fire way of providing "immediate" delivery of health care services in

He's opened his own clinic, West End Physiotherapy at Loyalist Market on Sidney and Bridge Streets.

After practising "physical therapy" at hospitals on three continents (Europe, Asia, North America), Crowe has come to the conclusion that patients can be better served through community based agencies, rather than stepping on the institutional

stepping on the insutuuonal merry-go-round. "Really, the same or even better quality care can be delivered by community health care. The ministry health care. The ministry now is moving away from the large resources and large institutions because large institutions occause community care is becoming a growing emphasis," says Crowe, sitting in his clinic, equipped with the latest in technology.
"Immediately is a rare word when it comes to

word when it comes to health care in Ontario. It's



Physiotherapist Charles Crowe started his own clinic recently in the Loyalist Market in Belleville equipped with the most up-to-date therapy equipment availab Ministry of Health is promoting community clinics such as his. (Daggett photo)

typically a month or two months by the time a patient receives treatment. When this happens, an acute condition can become more difficult to treat and can

even become permanently damaged," says Crowe. Crowe's high opinion of community clinics is solidly backed by the Ontario

Physiotherapy Association. Both associations representing 3,100 physiotherapists, have been pushing governments to allow "the public to choose the appropriate health care

professional from a range of options" to make health care more accessible.

The Ontario government, after consulting the association in a review process since 1982, passed the Regulated Health Professions Act in November to include more accessibility for patients

requiring physio treatment. Accessibility is one of the key elements of the legislation, says association board director Crowe.

Provisions of the act will be implemented in the next couple throughout

physiotherapy field. For now, however, operating his own clinic is overwhelmingly satisfying for Crowe.

"The most gratifying thing for me is seeing how fast and effectively my patients have been responding to immediate treatment," says Crowe. "Typically, most cases would take at least three weeks to treat because of the delayed onset of treatment.

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SAD COMMENTARY

Northern Development minister Shelley Martel is being investigated for improperly and illegally divulging confidential information. Her defense – she lied.

She even took a polygraph test to prove that she was telling the truth that she had lied.

And that's supposed to make us feel better about the whole affair. We're supposed to say: "Whew! She wasn't breaking the law. She was just lying." Doesn't it make you

What a sad commentary on the state of Canadian politics then lying is seriously advanced as a cabinet minister's defense

NUTS ON THE AIR

Disk jockeys will go to long lengths to sound nuts on the air. Just ask Matt Mitchell.

But in Santos, Brazil, they really are nuts.

Tam Tam radio in that town uses mental patients as disk jockeys as part of a therapy program, Tam Tam radio has been run by the Anchieta Health Centre asylum since 1989.

SHORT SHRIFT

A Houston, Texas man wants a short trial.

When Jeffrey Leibengood went to court to face charges of fatally shooting his grandfather, he asked for short jurors under five feet tall. His lawyer explained that the 4-foot-6 man thought a jury composed of tall people would

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The long and the short of it is that the judge refused. Justice rides tall in the saddle down in Texas

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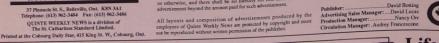
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U.S. Democratic presidential contender Paul Tsongas, speaking recently in Atlanta

Our health care system is under attack, both inside and outside the country.

Here, it is under attack by those who propose user fees, which would tend to discourage not only abuse of the system but also the legitimate use of the system by those living in poverty.

It is under attack by higher levels of government who are balancing their own budgets at the expense of lower levels of government.

It is under attack in more subtle ways by free trade between Canada and the U.S., which demands a level playing field -- and a level playing field either means the U.S. sets up its own national health care system or Canada dumps its system

And it is under attack in the U.S. by people who have little understanding of Canada's health care system and fear setting up such a system there. A campaign comment by U.S. presidential contender Paul Tsongas' highlights the misunderstandings.

Tsongas believes that a marrow transplant he received in the U.S. in 1986 could not have been gotten in Canada under its health care system because research was so experimental

He is, if you will pardon the phrase, dead wrong, In fact, not only could he have received the same treatment in Toronto General Hospital in 1986, but E the key research breakthrough that made the treatment possible was made in the same city at The Princess Margaret Hospital.

And Paul Tsongas does not mention the fact that he was lucky because he was rich. Tsongas had a private medical plan that paid the \$75,000 cost of the treatment. What price his fate if he had been one of the 40 million Americans who are too poor to afford a private plan?

In Canada, rich and poor have the same access to treatment. That is not the case in the U.S.

Sure, Canada's health care system needs changes But one thing must be defended: the right of all Canadians to adequate medical care regardless of





The real BCI facts

student of Belleville Collegiate Institute and a taxpayer, and I am appalled by the garbage I am reading and hearing about the school closure issue

It seems that everyone thinks the imminent closure of either Belleville Collegiate Institute or Bayside Secondary School should be based on "fact not emotion'

But, I reading statements almost daily in the local newspapers that are very misleading to members of the public who are being blind-sided by the question: "Do you want your taxes to increase again

Well, this is such ridiculous question, why actuality many of these bother asking? Of course we repairs have already been

I am a former adult but the fact is taxes will student of Belleville increase again this year as any other year, even with a school closure.

The very people who continue to stress the need to base this decision on fact and not emotion should also be aware that by their stence in reiterating the "facts" about the decision years ago not to close BCI they are incorrect in saying that the decision was based on emotion; the fact is there was a 9-9 deadlock vote

Another little known fact is the reality regarding the slated repairs for Belleville Collegiate. It has been said that there are about \$2.9 million in repairs which will be needed to keep the school operative but in

only speculative

It has also been said that our education system is in place to offer instruction to our children and if budget cuts are deemed necessary, then the adult education programs should be cut.

If it is evident that budget cuts are necessary because of our present recessionary economy, how can anyone possibly think that elimination of the very programs that help displaced workers to obtain the skills they need to find another job is not imperative, especially right

So, if we are going to decide this issue on the "facts" then let's be sure we are getting accurate information from sources that are unbiased. Brenda Empey

Life-long learning essential

The Editor

In an article March 3 in your paper, I read with interest Trustee Linton Read's comments that in tight economic times, taxpayers cannot afford to educate adults. To quote him, the mandate of the Hastings County Board of Education, it to "educate children and adolescents".

Is this really the board's mandate or Linton Read's mandate?

Read has impressive record as former teacher principal but I think that he has forgotten that, in summary, Sections 31-39 of the Education Act state that a person has the right to attend and shall be admitted to a secondary schooling regardless of age after seven years of secondary schooling, boards may or may not charge fees.

I am also certain that the Human Rights Commission would find his comments discriminatory on the basis of age

Adults at Belleville Collegiate are themselves taxpayers. All adults are taking credit courses as prescribed by the Ministry of Education with proper OSR record keeping. Most adults are back to earn a Grade 12 diploma of OSSD; some are taking job oriented skill training (also credit courses) in federally funded job entry programs.

If the recession has taught citizens anything, it should be that education now is "life-long learning" not something that gets turned off at 18 - 20 years of age.

Margaret Elliott Belleville

THE SUGGESTION BOX

o you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

Send to: The Suggestion Box c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. KBN 3A1

Paddywacking Ireland's patron saint

Ireland's 5th Century patron, St. Patrick, was a Brit, born in Bannavem Taburniae, somewhere between the Clyde and Severn Rivers in the west, or Wales, He was the first Brit to "understand" the Irish question

and come up with the wrong answer. He Christianized the

people and drove out the snakes. It should have been the other way around. That's why he was the last ever welcomed in Ireland.

welcomed in Ireland.
Will Rogers' 20th Century
solution has perhaps been the
most creative to date. He
suggested England should

suggested England should give Ireland home rule—but reserve the film rights. It's called Ireland because the Irish are always angry. For eons they've suffreed people determined to midderstand them. Anyone who "understands" the Irish question just in't paying attention. If it ever becomes clear enough to grasp, the Irish will change it anyway.

Still, they can't resist a joke, and St. Patrick's Day is their

best. That's when Irishmen everywhere, the real and those who wish they were, go out to find other Irishmen and make speeches. In Ireland, a writer is a failed conversationalis

conversationalist.

The nub of the joke is called "paddywacking." It grabs popular legends and misconceptions like bulls by the horns and exaggerates them... at everyone else's expense.

You know you're being paddywacked when a clay pipe-smoking native wearing a sharmock-sprigged derby and clutching a pint of green ale prattles blarney at you in idioms like "faith and begorra."

The Irish aren't unique at professional paddywackery.

The Irish aren't unique at professional paddywackery.
Witness the lederhosen-clad Bavarian peasant, the long-legged concupiscence of Swedish blondes, and the redcoated Canadian Mountie astride his quarter horse ... all promoted for tourism

promoted for tourism.

On St. Paddy's day, then, everyone knows how to paddywack back, Ireland, for example, is the only country that never persecuted Jews, according to James Joyce—"because she never let them in." Yet even a Jew can celebrate..., with "Aaron go bragh."

So here's to all the wee people today. Not fairies, elves or leprechauns, but revellers everywhere with bladders weakened by green Guinness!

eakened by green Guinness!



Quinte Weekly News asked people from a wide variety of backgrounds and different sectors of the economy to comment on their forecast for Quinte in 1992. The results are published below.



General Manager, Belleville & District Chamber of Commerce Secretary Treasurer, Bay of Quinte **Tourist Council**

"The Quinte area continues to hold out promise of relative prosperity, although not in the terms of past "Boom" time. "With a sluggish economy and high

unemployment, it will be difficult to progress in 1992, but there are indications of a good tourism picture with Ontarians travelling closer to home and Americans re-discovering this area.

The business community as a whole must identify ways of achieving success, and methods of winning back consumer and methods of winning back consumer confidence. The Chamber of Commerce is promoting a program "Belleville At Your Service", which we believe is one of the keys to improving business in Belleville. The program will seek to encourage and recognize quality service in industry, retail and hospitality

"For the chamber, 1992 will see modest growth in membership and a lot of activity in dealing with various pieces of legislation that may impact on the business community."

General Manager, Ontario Catalogue (Belleville plant) Sears Canada Inc.

"Our catalogue business in the Quinte is stable compared to last year and noticeably stronger than most areas in noticeably stronger than most areas in Ontario. Our catalogue plant will continue hiring into June of 1992. We are very pleased with the quality of employees that have joined our organization. The plant is almost fully operational and we are on schedule.

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A forecast for the Quinte area published by Quinte Weekly News

Special 12-Page Pullout Section



Speaking for the Quinte District Real Estate Board, First Vice President Sean McKinney says local realtors are cautiously optimistic that the real estate market is on the rebound. Sales

have been rising and more sold signs like this will be seen as

Real estate bouncing back

By David Botting QWN Editor

Traditionally, real estate leads the way into recession -- but also leads the way

That's why it's good news that Ouinte realtors are cautiously optimistic as the market appears to be on an upswing after close to two years of tough slogging.

Sean McKinney, first vice president of the Quinte District Real Estate Board, says sales actually rose 30 per cent in 1991 over 1990. Dollar value of sales rose from \$122,702,538 in 1990, the first year of the recession, to \$159,136,530 in 1991.

But that increase was from a deep hole "That tells you how far down we were," he says, looking back at the last two years.

The length of the recession has taken its toll. The number of sales representatives who were members of the board dropped, for example, from 498 in 1990 to 424 in 1991.

The market, however, appears to be finally growing again. 1991 finished on a strong note with sales of \$11.6 million in December compared to \$3.27 million in December 1990, an increase of over 240 per cent. The number of units sold almost

Most of the activity, according to McKinney, has been in the \$100,000 to \$150,000 range. First time buyers, in particular, have been driving the market.

Interest rates, which have fallen to a 20-

The Quinte real estate market is on an upswing after two tough years

doubled from 39 to 75 in December as

That trend has continued into the new

year, McKinney said.

He described the process as being like "climbing a set of stairs." Strong sales weeks have been followed by an easing off the next week followed by another strong

"We believe we're working our way out of the recession," he said, "but it's a long

year low, are a major factor, he said. Mortgage rates have dropped by around four percentage points from two or three years ago, offering substantial savings on

carrying costs to consumers.

For example, monthly payments for a For example, monthly payments for a \$100,000 mortgage amortized over 25 years at 13.25 per cent would be \$1,120. At 9.5 per cent, the payments would drop \$259 to \$861 per month.

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Job prospects somewhat brighter this year

By Phyllis King QWN Special

Last year Quinte industries were reporting hiring levels at or near their

reporting niring levels at or near their lowest levels in 23 years.

Prospects are slightly brighter this year, states Gail Andrews of Manpower Temporary Services. The coming months should produce some solid hiring prospects in the Pellaville area executing to the in the Belleville area, according to the employment outlook survey conducted by Temporary Manpower Services.

Andrews said: "Of the area employers questioned about their hiring plans, 27 per cent intend to add more staff during the April, May and June period while none expect to reduce the number of workers.

Another 66 per cent foresee no change in current levels and 7 per cent are unsure of their plans." Businesses, however, are not hiring full time staff during peak periods, aid. Instead, they are hiring part time and temporary staff.

Unemployment claims have dropped

According to Nancy Ker, labour market information advisor for the Canadian Employment and Immigration Centre, there was a decrease of 5.6 per cent or 673 fewer unemployment insurance claimants

for the period ending February 1992.

The best work opportunities this spring lie in construction, manufacturing wholesale and retail trade and services.

Overall there is greater optimism in smaller cities. This is due to employment increases in small towns and more massive layoffs in big cities, says Andrews.

People & Progress: Forecasts for Quinte in 1992





David B. Parker Director, Industrial Development Department City of Belleville

"It is clear beyond question that major fundamental changes are taking place in the economy with global restructuring being a contributing factor. The effects will be felt for several years as the restructuring extends through the private and public sectors, encompassing manufacturing, retailing, services, education, health

"Compared to border communities and others which are dependent on a single company or industry, the Belleville manufacturing sector has fared reasonably well. It is difficult to forecast the timing and effects of corporate restructuring but we have a diverse industrial base with considerable strength.
"The retail sector is likely

to continue to experience difficulty through most of

"This year we will be

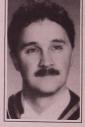
international issues which will have a depressing effect on business. Overall however, I remain optimistic about the prospects for future development and growth in Belleville and the Quinte

Gil Small General Manager Quinte Mall

"I believe the Quinte area will overall enjoy steady above average growth as the balance of 1992 unfolds.

"Retail sales at the Quinte Mall have, throughout the recession, fared better than other areas in Ontario, and I have no reason to believe that this trend will not continue for the balance of

"As an eternal optimist, I would predict retail sales to be 2-3 per cent above the national average in our area for the balance of the year. ***



Tim Adlington Operations Manager Black Diamond Cheese Active as a hockey and T-Ball coach

The economic times dictate lower prices to the consumer as companies fiercely defend their market share. Therefore, profit margins will suffe

There will continue to be

rationalization in the cheese industry and our focus is to dramatically improve our operations so that we can

become an industry leader,
"I expect the Quinte area to continue to feel the pinch of the recession and some businesses will be lost."

Vicki Forgie Manager/Broker Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. (Belleville) Board member of the Crisis Intervention team (Belleville General Hospital), Canadian Cancer Society and the Quinte and District Real Estate Board

'As a real estate broker in 1992, we at Royal LePage (Quinte) have seen a definite increase in the number of properties sold in January and February and the beginning of March.

"We saw a positive trend during the usual slower months of November and December last year and feel that the reduced down payment required by Canada Mortgage and Housing from 10 per cent to 5 per cent has prompted the first time buyer range, which in turn, tends to move up all other price

'Although it is too early to determine the effects of the RRSP contributions to purchase principle residences, we feel these areas will have a positive impact on sales

We feel that the traditional spring market will be increased substantially 1992 over 1991 but the recovery in actual house prices will take longer.
"I'd like to add that if

home owners are truly motivated there are purchasers out there who are willing and able to make their move in '92."

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AREA STUDY COMMITTEE

BAYSIDE SECONDARY AND BELLEVILLE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

The area study committee established by The Hastings The area study committee established by The Hastings County Board of Education to make recommendations on the closure of either Bayside Secondary or Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School has established two evenings

esday March 24 from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. - Bayside

Thursday March 26 from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School

- Members of the public are invited to make submissions to Menuours of the public are invited to make submissions to the committee on one of these evenings and may do so either through oral presentation and/or a written submission. Oral presentations will be limited to 3 minutes and must be registered for agenda purposes prior to 4:30 p.m. on the date of the meeting. Details can be obtained from Carolyn Michaud at 966-1170, extension 2208.
- The Area Study Committee will also welcome written submissions by mail c/o The Hastings County Board of Education, Area Study Committee, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Onlario K8N 1N9, and received anytime prior to March 28,

Doug Maracle Chairman

Ron Denyes Director of Education

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Peter Kempenaar Engineering / Sales Bel-Con Engineering Ltd. Director of Quinte Construction Association

"Despite recent job losses in the Quinte area we remain very optimistic about the future of the Quinte area. We have had a lot more enquiries after the new year, which shows a renewed interest in getting on with business again.

"Belleville is in need of affordable small (1-5 acre) parcels of industrial land so that it can encourage smaller businesses to establish and / or expand. The Sears & Coca Cola foods projects are few and far between and we will have to concentrate our efforts on making it possible for smaller businesses to establish and progress.

"If you can justify an expansion then you will never get a better time to build than the present." * * *



Douglas Williamson Financial Advisor Midland Walwyn

trustees, and chairman, board of managers, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Consumer spending is the single greatest effector of economic recovery and recent evidence indicates that consumer confidence is improving. This is evidenced by increasing retail and durable goods sales in Canada and more

so in the United States. The GST, the free trade agreement and the recession have forced Canadian businesses to become more competitive and the benefits of these changes will become more evident as the recovery

The benefits to Ontario and to the Quinte area may be slower in coming than for other areas of the country because of some provincial policies, including higher taxes, but the Quinte area is very fortunate to have expanding businesses, some of whom are industry leaders, located

Midland Walwyn's business of investing in financial instruments is relatively recession proof to accelerate in the forthcoming decade as the baby boom generation reaches its peak earning years. There are always investment opportunities and prevailing economic conditions will simply shift the focus of those opportunities.

James L. Coward Chartered Accountant with Wilkinson and Company (Trenton) President, Trenton Chamber of Commerce Member of the Trenton Kiwanis Club

tourism to the Quinte area will be one of the chamber's

The year began with any job losses in our area We hope that the worst is over. If the Ontario government abandons its labour relations proposals it will be taken as a very positive sign to Ontario

As the Canadian dollar shows signs of falling a bit, we hope that it will have a positive effect on tourism, and possibly discourage ome cross-border shopping. " Cont. on Page 8

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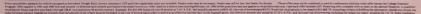
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and District Chamber of

"The past year has been difficult for those in the retail sector. Retailers confronted with strong local and regional competition, crossborder shopping, increased and lower sales volumes have been forced to make

changes to remain profitable. "Reduced prices combined with strong commitments to customer service, new and innovative products, and promotional ideas are key ingredients to our local retailers survival "Retailers who have the flexibility and desire to

adapt quickly to changing consumer needs and market conditions, are most likely to

Richard F.G. Baker President and CEO Canada Transport International Limited

goes, we're just a mirror of how other industries are doing. Right now, we're in a very flat economy and we don't expect to see any growth until September at the earliest

"There is increasing concern about shutdowns in this area. It won't take many more of those to start to have a major impact on the



Ernst Kneisel Consultant Educated at Harvard and Cambridge Universities, he has worked in banking, hospitality, and econo arch. He is a former Industrial Commissioner for Belleville and Director of the School of Business and Communications at Loyalist College.

The Quinte area, like the rest of Canada, is bumping along the bottom of a prolonged recession. But in economics the one thing we know for sure is that nothing lasts forever -- there are real, underlying cyclical forces at

quite confident about predicting an upswing in Quinte by the third quarter of this year (in spite of the Bank of Canada's repressive lid on an "inflation" that none of us can believe exists).

"I'm in the development business to some extent and can say with conviction that while now may be a great time to buy a house, it is not a great time to own an inventory of land or commercial buildings bought in 1989. It will be four or five years before we can look for a real upswing in these markets

"I do consulting and Continued on Page 12

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Lower interest rates. lower down payment requirements and **RRSP** changes will boost real estate

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As well, more people can qualify for a mortgage when interest rates are lower. According to McKinney, the purchaser's annual income would have to be \$10,000 phrenaser's annual income would have to be 510,000 higher to qualify for a \$100,000 mortgage at 13.25 per cent than at 9.5 per cent. McKinney predicts that interest rates will remain low

over the long term, despite some increases over the last few weeks.

Two other factors will also help the real estate market grow this year, he said -- RRSP changes and changes to downpayment rules by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).

The federal government recently announced it would allow home buyers to use RRSP money to fund down payments on a home. Up to \$20,000 per person -- \$40,000 for a couple with separate RRSPs -- can be used as long as the money was in an RRSP before March 1, 1992. Any

the inducey was in an excess the control of the home buyer will qualify, not just first time home buyers.

McKinney says there has been a lot of interest in the plan but it's too early to tell whether actual sales will be

"We need education on the program and then buyers have to start looking," he said. The normal home buying process takes about 60 to 90 days, he added.

CMHC also announced recently that it was dropping the amount required for a down payment to 5 per cent, which McKinney says will open the housing market to people the down payment to 5 per cent, which makes the control of the contr with a good income but little money saved for a down

payment.

Most first time buyers in the 20 to 30 year old age
bracket find it hard to save, McKinney said, because they
are just starting out. The CMHC plan should help those

And, he added, buying a home can be a form of forced savings plan because housing tends to improve in value over the long term.

McKinney says now is a good time to buy. "It's a buyer's market," he said.

Prices have softened over the past year by as much as 10 per cent, he estimates.

Precentare softened over the past year by as much a per cent, he estimates.

"Today there is a significant number of excellent houses you can buy for \$80,000 to \$100,000," he said. "You may have to do some shopping and they're not very large, but they exist."

A slower market means more selection and some ability to negotiate better terms for the buyer.

Because a home may well be the biggest investment you ever make in your lifetime, McKinney strongly urges buyers to build a relationship with a sales representative who can offer professional advice.

Professionalism in the industry has improved enormously over the last decade, he says. Requirements have been upgraded, and after sales representatives are licensed, they still have to take four one-week courses over a two-year period to remain licensed.

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Black Diamond emerged as a nationally known brand name in 1952, when the company introduced the first pre-packaged cheddar sticks in Canada. Nine years later, a new plant was built on the present site, and Black Diamond entered the processed cheese business with its acquisition of Clover Valley Cheese.

Cheese.

The Company gained a nationwide sales force in 1968 when it was bought by Brooke Bond Foods. The decade that followed saw two more plant expansions and a broadening of product line to include grated parmessan and a range of specialty cheeses such as brick, farmers, colby and havarti.

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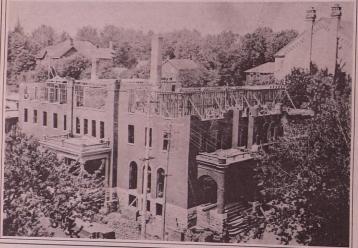
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By David Botting QWN Editor

The grand old dowager of Belleville's downtown, the Hotel Quinte, is experiencing a new lease on life as the Heritage Days Inn

After a disastrous decline that left its reputation smeared, more than \$1 million in renovations is restoring the 98-year-old hotel

restoring the year-old note! to its former glory.

Originally built in 1895 as one of Eastern Ontario's premier hotels, it was rebuilt after a fire in 1907. Today it is undergoing a loving renovation in the hands of three generations of the Jinah family,

who bought it five years ago.

They believed enough in both Belleville and the old hotel's future to decide to restore it to its former glory. When they purchased the hotel, they envisioned it as a hotel in the grand tradition of the Royal

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The charm of the building mall city charm itself and the small city charm of Belleville is what they are counting on to help them market the hotel to both

pillars and a spectacular carved door to the dining room. The hotel's 86 rooms will

eventually be turned into 45 to 48 suites and queen-sized rooms. Only the third floor is left to complete, with plans for

Originally built in 1895 as one of Eastern Ontario's premier hotels, the Quinte Hotel (now Heritage Inn) was rebuilt after a fire in 1907.

business travellers and families looking for weekend getaways, says Debbie Fairlie, who handles promotion of the hotel.

"It has its own special feel," le says. "You walk through the door and it gives you a real different sense

The exterior of the building has been cleaned and landscaped. Inside, the spacious lobby offers a late Victorian feel with fancy ceiling mouldings, an indoor swimming pool as part of the third phase of construction as well.

Each room is unique and the names reflect the uniqueness. Rather than numbered, each room is named for local historical people or places. Names were chosen in a local contest with winners receiving a dinner for two. Fairlie says they will still need names for the third floor when construction 'homey," Fairlie says. In addition, the hotel has two

theme suites -- the Shangri La, which is on an Oriental theme and includes a heart-shaped jacuzzi, and the Ethos, which is on a Greek theme and includes the Pillars of Love.

Both are geared to lovers, Fairlie says. The Shangri La is more romantic and the Ethe offers more of a sense of

adventure, she says.

In November, the Heritage Inn joined the Days Inn chain for more exposure in the hotel market. The inn is one of the chain's top Canadian properties, based on quality assurance inspections and the historic facility itself.

Fairlie says the hotel can also host wedding banquets or business meetings in the Tropicana room, which seats 100 to 120 people. Parking is

Subaru's four-wheel drive is motoring out of recession

thought the economy was going to turn around in May of 1991.

Instead of a turnaround, "we've been in the depths of the recession ever since." says

Charlie Jones, a partner in the fledgling venture with Merv Heffernan.

Nevertheless, the company has managed meet most of its targets despite a failing economy and a car name that most people didn't recognition. didn't recognize.

Jones says a study last summer in which people were asked to name three Japanese car makers revealed that less than 10 per cent of the people in Trenton had ever heard

Yet, thanks to a persistent marketing effort, the company reached 32 per cent recognition in a survey completed just over

Jones said he knew Subaru from the days when he owned Performance Automotive, an import car repair shop in Trenton. He worked on the Subaru and says: "I've always been impressed by them."

That's why, when the opportunity came to expand his business horizons, he chose to

He has continued the import car repair business through the service part of the dealership.

Although Subaru is not a well-known name here, Jones says the car is well known in New England and the Northwestern

"If you stepped off a curb in a skiing town in New England and didn't get hit by a Subaru, you'd be lucky," he says.

The reason, he says, is simple. Subaru is known for its emphasis on four wheel drive, which is well-suited to the weather of snowbelt areas such as New England -- and Ontario. Subaru was an industry leader in four wheel drive, and very model that Subaru makes still comes in a four wheel

Four wheel vehicles are made for tough slogging, which is why Jones expects to not just survive this recession but "motor out of it." And in fact, Subaru, he says, is experiencing the best sales record of any of the imports -- the only car companies to experiencing serious growth in the

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Council will not abandon heart of Belleville

By Frank Daggett QWN Staff

Restoring the beat to the heart of downtown is a top priority for Belleville says Mayor Shirley Langer.
"The city centre can't be abandoned," Langer said.



Mayor Shirley Langer "Perhaps it will never be the former strength it once was, but it can still be a vital, living part of the city and it should be."

Langer said the public at large must be willing to put a whole lot of energy into the revitalizing of the

downtown core. "We have to figure out together what kind of city centre we should have" Langer adds, noting that the downtown core should be functional, preserve heritage and be a people

Another focus of council is to tie tourism and the arts into the revitalization of downtown.

As cultural events come into Belleville, an infrastructure in the city centre would highlight and provide ready access to the

"Centralization would serve everyone," Langer said, maintaining that consolidation would bring in more money than that invested. "It would make Belleville a

estination."
Although Langer is then-mayor Zegouras said. adamant in restoring the beat to the heart of However, downtown, she is also very wary not to give false

contends that such a project right now is not tangible for Belleville.

'The question is 'what is

Belleville's needs. ...while Belleville does have Sears. other industrial prospects should also be considered.

'We're interested in in imagining possibilities," Langer said, noting the former administration's top priority for Belleville in 1991 as the new Highway 401 interchange.

As a top priority for the former administration, the interchange was hoped to "bring new industry to the 1,200 annexed acres in the east end of the city as well as provide access to Sears

really happening in the industry picture," Langer said, adding that while Belleville does have Sears, other industrial prospects should also be considered.

'What other potential, not conjecture but actual plans, do we have?" questions the mayor. "We must determine more clearly a genuine need for it... such an expensive interchange requires commitment of millions of

the midst of recessionary times that extend around the world, Langer said the city could feel good about

Belleville is not an exception, but we can look for some alleviation from the global picture," Langer said, indicating that while some businesses were lost in 1991, others remained strong and expanded.
"We're fortunate to be in a balance."

balance."
While the plus-minus figures of lost industry may be in a balance for Belleville, the unemployment rate is less than accommodating, with figure of 11.8 per cent in the Hastings/Prince Edward

Still, Langer is optimistic.
"Because of our diversity and the fact that strong

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Cont. From Page 8 appraisal. That business seems to be staying level. "I participate in a food and beverage business and we have had to make major adjustments to recapture a suddenly price-sensitive its potential.
"We're in a recession and

Overall, with historically unprecedented international pressures on our competitiveness, we are going to have to make major improvements in our labourmanagement relations, education and re-education, and farm entrepreneurship if we are to regain the rising standard of living we enjoyed over the last 40 years.
"Needless to say, anti-business provincial

business provinci legislation is the last thing we need at this point."



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Municipalities working together is key to Quinte's vitality says Sidney Reeve

By Frank Daggett QWN Staff

Sidney Township will finally see the direly needed \$22.5 million Bayside waterworks project get underway in 1992. Construction, which was slated for

March of last year, will start this spring in late May or early June, says Reeve Jack

"It's something we hoped to have in place in 1990," Arthur said, noting that delays have kept the project from beginning.

Once in place, the waterworks will provide 2.5 million gallons of water per with potential of ling, tripling or day, with doubling, quadrupling that output.

"If Belleville is interested

Reeve Jack Arthur in joining the project, then we could get approval to increase the output," Arthur

In view of Belleville potentially working at the same site with Sidney Township, Arthur feels the best position of any Quinte area municipality is to work

As centre of the Quinte area, Sidney Twp. is a natural area to develop.

"Trying to play it alone can't be done," Arthur said. "Municipalities have to work together to insure the ecological development for the whole of the Quinte

As the centre for the Quinte area, Sidney Township is a natural area to develop.

The province's oldest municipality at

slightly over 200 years, Sidney Township has "held its own" over the past year and Arthur expects it to continue to do so this

Part of this year's plans include a new OPP detachment office at Wallbridge-Loyalist Road and Bell Boulevard West. Arthur notes that the administration is pushing very hard to get the detachment operational by summe

Arthur also hopes for the major portion

of the Loyalist College residence to be completed by this fall. With foundations and parts of structures completed over this past summer, work is on target

The large expansion to the diesel-fueling centre at Ten Acre Truck Stop, the nation's largest truck stop, was completed in 1991

as planned.
"The completion of that expansion reflects the state of the transport industry,"
Arthur said. "They're (Ten
Acre) still quite solid."

As for across the highway from Ten Acre, a proposed 100,000 square foot warehouse never became a reality in 1991.

Environmental concerns that must be met have kept the Oak Hill subdivision project still in the planning

McKinney's planned subdivision for Highway 2 just west of Wallbridge-Loyalist Road parallels the Oak Hill

The village of Wallbridge did realize the construction of the Bailey subdivision. Arthur adds that the subdivision is tentatively complete with only road work

One-third of the County Road 22 reconstruction was completed in 1991 and half of the remainder will be completed this year, Arthur said.

This summer's This summer's portion to be reconstructed extends from Potter's Creek

io Wallbridge-Loyalist Road.

"We've left the centre portion of the road alone because of land acquisition," Arthur said. "We hope to have the whole stretch We hope to have the whole stretch completed next year.

In view of this year's industrial picture, Arthur reflects upon the significant in 1991, when Paperboard Industries laid off 180 workers

However, Arthur voices some optimism in the fact that Sunoco, the new owners of Paperboard Industries, will upgrade half of the plant, guaranteeing remaining jobs will not be lost

Work by the administration will continue this year towards rezoning the township's industrial park off the Wallbridge-Loyalist Road in the hopes of attracting new





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A new Frontier in security

By Frank Daggett

QWN Staff

The Belleville city police and the local OPP detachment will be getting much needed assistance as of April 4.

needed assistance as of April 4.
On that day, a new force in security will premiere in the city as well as Canada.
Frontier Security Service comes to Belleville courtesy of Bernard Boudreau, founder, owner and president of the new from.

Boudreau's goal of establishing a security service comes after 14 years of owning and operating the Frontier Gold Exchange.

Eight months and \$100,000 later, the

challenge is near completion.

Boudreau boasts of complete professionalism with the fledgling service, which he places between the rank of police and

security guards.
All Frontier Security Service men and women receive the same basic training as police as well as complete a special course at Clarke Business College designed for the

security service.

Employees will also become well versed in the criminal code and statutes of Ontario.

Hand gun training is for a 12-week period, with continued training every two

period, with continued training every two weeks after the initial 12. While the minimum requirement for carrying a hand gun is 30 fired rounds of ammunition, Boudreau says many of the trainces have fired well in access of 1,000

Other criteria include a 12-week selfdefense unarmed combat course, instructed by Tom Sharky. Sharky's experience includes training the Toronto Metro police.

As with hand gun training, the employees receive continued combat training every

"All the requirements for private investigator and security guard training we've exceeded ten-fold," Boudreau said.

we've exceeded ten-fold, Boudreau said.

The new organization is very selective in choosing trainees. Of 200 applications received, 10 people have been selected for the first course. Another 20 to 30 trainees will be selected for the second course.

Employees are bonded for \$50,000 with

\$4 million liabilities.

Retired Belleville Police Inspector Bill Chard will act as the main operations officer for the Frontier Security Service.

City's west end to gain amenity

Cont. from Page 12 industries have managed

to expand, we've been able to offset job losses," Langer

Residential development is in demand with potential non-profit housing projects designated for Oak Street, Emily Street and Tracy Street, including a substantial project of 480 units for Stanley Park

Langer also hopes the development of the Myer's

Pier area will move off paper and into the work phase, provided the money to do so is in place

The west end of the city will receive a needed amenity. A site for a park in the Wallbridge Crescent area will be selected this year, but the park itself will not be a reality until spring 1993.

Other major projects for this year include road work on the eastern portions of Bridge Street and Victoria

Street, from Herchimer Street to Farley Street.

The Moira river side is another concern of Langer and the administration.

The river is a prime social and community resource," Langer said, adding that action should be taken to restore the riverside from its present abandoned state to a functional, people place.
"Belleville is fortunate to

have it (Moira River)," she



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Trenton Knights of Columbus support many community causes

The Knights of Columbus St. Peters Council 2438 was founded on the 8th of April 1923 in the Trenton council chambers, which were two large rooms on the west side of Front street, upstairs over what is now Home

Some history of the Knights of Columbus: March 29th, 1882, was a significant date on the annals of North American fraternal societies. It was the day on which the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut granted the Charter to the Knights of Columbus, "for the purpose of rendering mutual aid and assistance to its members and their families."

It was also a glorious day in the life of a young Catholic Priest, the Reverend Michael J. McGivney curate of St. Mary's parish in New Haven, for it marked the fulfillment of his dream to unite Catholic men in a society through which they might advance the ideals of their faith.

In general, the objectives were to provide fellowship among the members; to aid the cause of religion; and to perform charitable, educational and patriotic works for the benefit of their fellowman and their country.

The Knights of Columbus is presently 1.5 million strong with 10,600 councils throughout Canada, the U.S.A. and the Philippines. St. Peters Council, Trenton, has a membership of 307 active members.

their duly elected representatives, the Ontario State board, have adopted the CANADIAN ARTHRITIS & RHEUMATISM SOCIETY (C.A.R.S.) as 'their permanent principal charity project.'

The facility was opened to the public in August 1975 and is on e of the largest banquet halls in Trenton, consisting of three separate room The largest may accommodate 615 persons in conference or 410 for dining; the second may accommodate

The Knights of Columbus were the dream of the Reverend Michael McGivney who dreamed of uniting Catholic men in a society through which they might advance the ideals of their faith.

During the first four months of each year, the Knights of Columbus announce the sale of their C.A.R.S. tickets of 14 new model cars. The proceeds from the sale of these tickets are distributed to our local charities and to the Ontario State Board for the purpose of Arthritis research and hopefully a cure in the near future.

Last year the Knights of Columbus topped the \$10 million mark since the K. of C. adopted the Arthritis Society of Ontario as their principal charity.

The Knights of Columbus Council is located on the east side of Trenton, 57 Stella Crescent, occupying 10,750 sq. ft. and with a parking lot that can hold over 400 vehicles.

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Trenton Knights of Columbus consist of three separate components.

First, the Knights of Columbus is a charitable organization and therefore may not hold property.

Thus, the second component, the Trenton Columbus Club Incorporation, received its charter on the 5th of June 1953. This club maintains the council's assets. providing the expertise for all business transactions for the Knights, etc.

Ladies of Columbus is the third component, with a membership daughters of Knights of Columbus. These ladies perform thousands of volunteer hours every year at nursing homes; the food bank, sick and welfare of others, church activities blood donor clinics and, last but not least, the Wednesday and Sunday night bingos

The bingos are held in the large hall with a \$1,000 jackpot. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. and all proceeds go to the local and community charities.

Last year Council 2438 distributed \$175,000 to charity. Some of the charities that benefitted were: Cancer Society, Heart and Stroke, Lung and Liver Associations, VON, St. John Ambulance, Salvation Army, Junio & Senior Diabetes, Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides, C.A.R.S., Food Bank, Trenton Hospital, scholarships and awards, community & district welfare, sports, foreign aid, missions, handicapped, ARC, Birthright, youth programs, CNIB, vocations, etc.

The Knights of Columbus provide sponsorship to the following activities: law enforcement, retreats, clothing and food drives, Christmas baskets to the needy, a basketball free throw contest, ball, hockey and golf tournaments, children's Christmas party, Santa Claus Parade, church picnic, corn roast, hall and community bingos and provide support to various other community

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Trenton faces uphill battle in 1992 with hope

By Frank Daggett QWN Staff

Trenton will continue to fight an uphill battle in 1992, says Mayor Neil Robertson. With the recession responsible for the loss of 200 jobs in 1991, the municipality never got close to the turnaround it was ready for. The signs of a return to a better economy that were evident early in the year were soon overshadowed.

"It's disheartening, but we're not going to stop there," Robertson said. "We're still hopeful and actively pursuing businesses."

Robertson blames government increases, such as health costs and work compensation, for making the recession worse instead of better.

"The government is shoving businesses out the window with these increases," Robertson said. "There has to be a change of direction by the government.

Meanwhile, the gloomy overcast

While Trenton did pick up a few new industries, the bottom fell out of big industries, such as Stouffers and Paperboard Industries. Robertson is aware one other industry that will soon leave Trenton, but can't name which one at this

The mayor is also worried more industries will pull out of the city, as it has become cheaper for companies to produce

"The tax burden is so great here... we've become non-competitive with the U.S.," Robertson maintains, with speculation that free trade may be responsible

'We can't do anything we're helpless pawns of the provincial government," he said. "Until they act together with us, there's not much we can do."

Despite the poor showing in the past year and the dull glimmer for the present shining moments last year with more expected in

for this year include the completion of County Road 22 into the industrial park upon approval of council. But before any work can be done, the city will have to

borrow money for the project. Engineering has cost \$700,000 alone.

Surprisingly, Trenton received a one per cent increase in transfer payments. The first transfer payment increase for Trenton in transfer payment increase for five years was a mere \$22,000.



Mayor Neil Robertson

However, Robertson is still happy with an increase, no matter how small.

The restructuring of Marmora Street between Dundas and Dixon was completed as planned, at a tune of \$700,000. The planned beautification for Davis Street was

One major project which is desperately needed but got shelved last year was the \$7 million expansion of the Trenton sewage and treatment plant.

"We've had a slight problem with that," Robertson said, citing Ministry of the Environment claims to own the plant, although the city has been paying for

repairs and upgrading.

"It's like me telling you to pay the mortgage on a house and I'll own it," Robertson said, adding that the city will take action this month in regard to plant ownership. "When the smoke clears, we could save the ratepayers around \$400,000 in interest payments.

As for the 500-slip marina proposed for Trenton's waterfront, it is eight years and

"Everything's a go, but we're still waiting for the Ministry of Oceans and Fisheries to approve funding," Robertson said. "Hopefully when (Prime Minister Brian) Mulroney calls an election that will be our political plum."

Until that time, the mayor and his council will continue to hammer away, although the outlook is less than optimistic

We haven't reached the bottom yet," Robertson said, adding that the government will continue to hound business with more regulations and red tape. "There's more trouble to come.'

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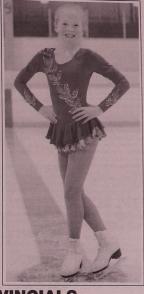
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C: If you could play hockey with any three hockey players in the world, past or present, who would they be? A: Gordle Howe, Wayne Gretzky and Mark Messier

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Q: What is your



Mark Donahue

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Some of us have been getting an early kick at



the can in the waters of Lake Ontario where the rainbow trout are staging off the stream mouths, waiting for the magic temperature that triggers their instincts to head unstream to the spawning beds. It appears that wherever there's a flow to the big lake be it a stream, culvert or even a drainage ditch, there will be 'bows within a short

Most of those who read this are aware of the regular haunts such as Lakeport, Hortops and the Valley where there are generous runs of migratory rainbow trout. Yet these are not the only locales to hook up with some decent action, as a few anglers can attest to.

Having a topographical map to Prince Edward County is a definite asset as there are a handful of outflows to Lake Ontario over there with little and, in some cases, no fishing ressure where you may have the entire beach to yourself Just try casting a spoon at Hortops on a Saturday morning and chances are you'll be in the swim with the fish as the traffic there allows no room for retrieving lures

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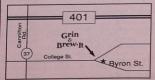
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Greg evidently couldn't reach his medication during an attack of

medication during an attack or Multiple seizures. Greg was the foster son of A. William Lay Brown of Trent River and Judith Knopp Brown, and foster brother of Elien Brown Weatherbee, and of William, Daniel and Philip Brown. Donations may be make to the Canadian Cancer Society or to your favourite charity.

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Robins sing; bees hum and sting, With this week's return of

Bows offer early 'kick at the can

Not only do the Lake Ontario waters of the country provide some fine bow action but there are large numbers of brown trout that take up residence in those waters, due in part to the Loyalist angling club in Kingston that was party to extensive stocking projects during the last decade. Small spoons, minnow imitation stick baits (try red bellied ones) and roe are in order for that species.

Remember that the rainbow trout are within a month of

laying eggs on their nests and should really be returned to do so as they are the future of our fishery.

I should note also that salmon or trout roe are not the only way to fill a "spawn bag". Diehard steel headers in other parts of the province have been raving about Berkley Power Eggs and Power Nuggets.

Its aroma is that of the real thing and it is available in fluorescent shades. It out-produces the eggs that are sold in the jar and preserved in what smells like embalming fluid. At least a couple of local tackle retailers have it in stock.

You've read in this space in the past the perils of angling in fast water with chest waders that are not belted at the top. A tragic drowning occurred two weeks ago when an angler broke through the ice on Hortops Creek and was ept by the current out to Lake Ontario. His body washed ashore five hours later.

For those who may be interested, there is another public

forum being held this Sunday in Apsley to gain information on current NDP policies regarding hunting and fishing in the province. There will be a panel of six speakers including Elmer starts at 2 p.m. at the local



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1992 Teacher of the Year sought

Nominations for Educator of the Year are contribution to education. being sought for the Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award by the Education Week Committee The award, named for one of Canada's prime ministers, is given for contributions to education through the academic, cultural and/or recreational fields.

The educational community and general public are being asked to make nominations for the award, submitting brief factual statements of the nominee's

Nominations should be submitted to the Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award Sub-Committee c/o the Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Ann St., Belleville by April 14.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell "stressed education as a key to development and championed the growth of Belleville and Hastings County as a whole," the committee states in a press release.

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kind of decorations you arrange, from lighting

The same is true of your wedding party, although here you may have more choices. What kind of theme or mood do you want to capture for your party -- romantic, fun, colourful, soft, understated, Victorian, modern there are as many choices as there are brides

Prospective couples should plan well ahead. Sit down with a professional decorator to decide on the mood or theme you want and how to achieve it with your decorations.

Your caterer will also need to know what colours have been chosen for the party so that linens and candles can be co-ordinated.

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Problem of abused seniors growing with rising population

MANY CASES UNREPORTED

By Frank Daggett **QWN Staff**

After Sheila (not her real name) suffered a stroke three years ago, her daughter and son-inlaw moved into her home so that she wouldn't be alone.

All was well until Sheila's son-in-law lost his job. Sheila soon felt uncomfortable when alone with her son-in-law as he became more depressed and moody. Her fear culminated

While Sheila watched television, her son-in-law became angry and struck her with his hand. Sheila fell to the floor, breaking her arm in the process.

Elder abuse is believed to affect 4 per cent of Canada's senior population, but many victims are afraid to report their situation

At the hospital, Sheila told the doctor that she had fallen,

At the hospital, shear about no occor that she had a good relationship, but whisheld the cause of the fall.

The doctor noted Sheila and her daughter had a good relationship, but the son-in-law was hostile and verbally abusive to both his wife and Sheila, loudly complaining about the trouble of bringing Sheila to the hospital.

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Elder abuse is believed to affect four per cent of Canada's aged population.

And with the Hastings and Prince Edward County's aged population doubling the national percentage (25 per cent here compared to 12 per cent nationally, according to the Hastings and Prince Edward Council on Aging) there is concern about the extent of elder abuse in the area.

In answer to that concern, the Council on Aging has focused on recognizing and dealing with elder abuse by beginning an Elder Abuse Project. According to project coordinator Roni Summers Wickens, the problem of elder abuse in the area goes beyond just concern.

"There's exidence of elder abuse heavesties the

"There's evidence of elder abuse happening here," Summers Wickens said, noting that elder abuse is similar to other forms of family violence.

Elder abuse is usually afflicted upon those who are

ulnerable because of age or physical limitations.

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PIANO MAN

Eighteen-month-old James Lowrle was more interested in tinkling the lyories than reading a book during a session of the Quinte Literacy Council's

Preschool Program. The program is offered every Wednesday morning at the Bridge Street United Church in Belleville. (Daggett photo)

Self-help called key to quit

By Frank Daggett **QWN Staff**

When Peter Hennessy quit smoking When Peter Hennessy quit smoking over 30 years ago, puffing on the tobacco tube was still fashionable. "Nic sticks" for the most part were smoked carefree. Little attention was paid to the effects smoking had on

people's health.
In recent years, smoker's languid

eyes have opened and peered through the clouds of smoke to realize what their addiction can do to their health. Non-smokers have become the norm and bylaws have seen the end of smoking in a majority of work and public places. public places

For potential tobacco tossers, our now-salubrious society is more than supportive in aiding smokers in the task of quitting.

But, whether it's 1900 or 1990, Hennessy maintains that one factor has remained the same for all smokers Story Continued on Page 9





and information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar clo Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. sileville, Ont., KSN 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tues

Tuesday March 24

Noon Hour Lenten
Organ Recital "The Romantic French" in the Bridge St.

- ui Erreach' in the Bridge St.
 Und Church, 12:10 pm.
 Belleville Garden Club
 meeting at 7:45 pm. at Holloway St. United Church.
 The YMCA presents a
 Seminar on Holistic Pain
 Control and Finess, call
 962-9245 for details.
 "Quebee Separation
 What will it cost Canada?"
 will be the topic at Centennial Secondary School at 7:30
 pm.
- p.m.

 Family Space will hold a Stress Management discus sion at Queen Mary School

Wednesday March 25

mous meetings at 8 p.m. in the Eastminster United Church. For more informa-tion call 968-8457.

- Belleville Public Library Brown Bag Lunch at 12:15 p.m. will feature a video, The Cities of Europe.
- Preschool Program is offered every Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the Bridge St. United Church. Call 962-2823 for
- nore information.

 QAC's Wiser's Series presents Tafelmusik Baroque Orchestra at Centennial Sec-

PET OF THE WEEK

"Teddy Bear" is a 1 year old male blue/gray domestic shorthair cat. He's not neutered, had all his He's not neutered, had all his shots except rables and is litter trained. An indoor cat, Teddy Bear is good with kids. A land-lord/tenart dispute landed him in the shelter. For more information contact the Ontario Humane Society on Avoniough Road near Moira St. W. or phone 968-4673.

ondary School. For more information call 962-1232 Thursday March 26 ■ The Stirling Preforming

- The Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a support group Arts Committee presents
 "Repercussions" a unique
 musical experience Call 9621232 for more information.

 M.E. / CFS-M.E. Chroncoping with chronic mental illness. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m. in Room 1 of the Duf-ferin Centre. Call 394-4831 M.E. / CFS-M.E. Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Support Group, Quinte branch, monthly meeting, 1:30 p.m. at Bridge Street United for more information
- Hastings Prince Edward
 Riding Association of the
 Reform Party of Canada
 meeting at Centennial School ■ Starting today thru Sat-urday will be the Spring Home Show at the Belleville :30 p.m.
 - Seniors Unlimited will hold Qualifying Games for the District Seniors Games from 1:30 - 4 p.m. at the Batawa Community Centre



- Alzheimer Society of Belleville evening Support Group at 7 p.m. at the Alzheimer Resource Centre, Belleville Plaza.
- "Front Row Centre" pre-sents 'See How They Run' at the THS Auditorium at 8 p.m. beginning today thru
- The Holy Trinity Angli-can Church Women of Frankford will hold a "Soups .m. - 1:13 p.m.

 C.N.R. Pensioners Asso-
- ciation regular dinner meet ing at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 noon.
- The Rally 1 Club will hold a Cards and Games night at the Foster Ward

nity Centre, 7 - 9 p.m Friday March 27

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- Quinte Summer Music presents "I'ts Showtime!" a showcase of artists from the Quinte area. For more information call 962-1232.

 The Mom's Group, for
- mothers of children who have been sexually abused, meetings are held every Friday morning, from 9:30 -11 a.m. For more information call 967-6300.
- Registration for
 Belleville Minor Sports will
 be held at the Recreation Centre from 6 - 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (birth certificates and health cards are required)
- Open House at the Bay of Quinte Country Club beginning at 7 p.m. For more info call 968-4761.

Saturday March 28

- Parkdale Baptist Church annual Men's Breakfast at 8 a.m. For more information call 962-7419 or 968-5761.
- The Alternative Coffee House presents Excel & Randy Mathews at the Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, 72 Orchard Dr., Belleville. Call 967-2490 for more info.
- The Dufferin Centre presents "Cut and Pierced Lampshades", a workshop led by Pamela Homer. For

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more info call 962-1232.

St. John Ambulance C.P.R. Heart Saver course from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dufferin Centre. To pre-register call 394-2990.

Sunday March 29

■ ARA Quest youth and adult riding clinic will be held at the Owlstone Riding Centre. For more informa-tion call 397-3265.

Monday March 30

- Over Eaters Anonymous meetings are every Monday at the Edith Cavell building
- at the Edith Cavell building
 from 7-9 p.m.

 Bay of Quinte "77"
 Radio Club Coffee Break at
 the Ponderosa Steak House
 starting at 7:30 p.m.

 Quinte & District
- Injured Workers meeting, 7 p.m. in the Lecture room, Centennial School. ■ The Belleville Women's
- Aglow Fellowship meeting will be held at the Quinte Christian High School at
- T:15 p.m.

 The Naturalists will meet at Bridge Street Church at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday March 31

- Seniors Unlimited afternoon of games and cards at the Batawa Community Centre 1:30 - 4 p.m.

 The Trenton Rotary
- Easter Seals 10k Fun Run will be held April 5. For more information and regis-tration call 392-8606. QAC's Music Box series presents Mozart's
- amusing opera The Impre sario in Albert College
- Chapel. For more information call 962-1232.

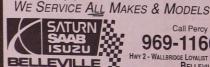
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Quinte Weekly News visited Baker's Dozen Donuts, North Front St., and asked this question:

"Do you think that first year drivers should have restrictions placed on their licenses?"



Part of the driver's test should be conducted on the open highway. Maybe the drivers age should be 18." Bob Reid Belleville



"No, because I wouldn't have wanted it. Highway driving as part of the test would be a good idea." George Watson Belleville



No, because restric tions wouldn't make any difference in the way they're driving. People should learn to drive a standard trans-

David Watson



drive, cars were slower, and there was less traffic. Today things have changed, so I think there should be some kinds of restrictions for first year drivers."

Lena Stewart RR 1, Corbyville

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News



MACBETH SPOOFED

Fred Webster's Mr. Peach, the adjudicator, passes judgement on the Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Production of Macbeth. The play opened on Friday, March 13, and

wraps up this Saturday. Nightly performances throughout the week will continue to amuse audiences at the Pinnacle Playhouse. Curtain time is 8 p.m. (Daggett photo)

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Come on, cheer up! Spring is here!

What's with all you people?

As of this writing, the sun is shining, the snow is melting and spring is just around the corner -- but are the people of

Quinte happy?

The answer appears to be

a resounding 'no'! We're sulky. We're surly.

We're fed up.

And it has an effect on Quinte Weekly News. Last week, Wally, our man on the street, tried to do Over

Coffee but struck out with ten people in a row who didn't even want to talk to him. They knew the newspaper. Most liked it. Most knew Over Coffee and liked it too. But they didn't want their opinions asked. They didn't even want to know the

question.

Wally reports that many people seem to just want to be left alone over the last few weeks. He's not sure why. Is it because winter and the recession have dragged on so long that we just want to growl and complain? Is it because the constitutional crisis seems to drag on world without end until we'd just like to scream? Is it because

we're so sick of politicians that we'd like to just turn the TV off and hide for a week or a month or a year until they

just go away?

Even sports can't lift us -- spring training is more about salaries than eager rookies and the NHL seems to be heading for a strike that makes the regular season seem even more pointless and meaningless than usual.

Tell you what.

Step into your basement. Leave the lights off. Or take a drive at night out to the bay and stand on the shore.

And scream. Get it off your chest. Go ahead .. Aaaaauuuughhhh!

There. That's right.

Don't you feel better already? So now, in the morning, go outside into the sunlight and take a deep breath of fresh air. That's spring you're breathing in. Take another breath.

A deep breath,
Yes, it's official as of this paper. It's spring. And life is
going to get better again as the days grow longer and the
snow melts away. Crocuses and daffoldls are just a step
away. The grass will start to green and....
Okay. So you'll have to cut that grass. I know, you hate
cutting grass. Everything has a down side. Even spring.
But we're glad it's finally here.



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concerning the Belleville

Police Force certainly makes ones wonder if it is

fairly by the upper echelons of its management, namely the Police Service Board

General's Office, the animosity between the

management, the constant

court battles, which are always won in favor of the

police officers that were brought up on charges, the dispersing of taxi plates and

licensing, the demand for a

huge increase in its budget for 1992 without disclosing

to the public where a huge portion of the monies

involved is going to be

some alarm bells in the

minds of city-taxpayers.

Also mention should be

made of the recent appoint-ment of a city councillor to

the Police Service Board

while that person is also a

part-time crown attorney.

Isn't this clearly a conflict

of interest issue and yet

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and the chief of police. With the recent inspection by the Solicitor General's Office, the

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Keep BCI open

Which should close: Belleville Collegiate Institute or Bayside Secondary?

That's an emotional issue for everyone involved and we don't envy the trustees who are going to have to make that decision -- because the decision will have to be made. One of the schools is going to be closed, thanks to budgetary restraints of the provincial government.

But which one?

Both can make good arguments for remaining open, but our own sympathies lie with BCI rather than Bayside because in principle we believe that schools must be rooted in community and in our view BCI is more rooted in community than is Bayside.

Bayside was built to be a community of students and teachers in isolation from the rest of the community. It was plunked down in a field next to a highway for suburban students who lived hither and you and were going to have to be bused somewhere anyway.

By contrast BCI is an integral part of the Belleville community, and not just because it has history and tradition.

Located cheek and jowl next to homes in a residential neighbourhood on the edge of the downtown business district, close to the city's cultural institutions, BCI can't be divorced from the community. Many students walk to school. They are part of the local economy -- many shop or eat in the downtown business core. They are close to the public library for research and study.

The school is also a very definite part of the cultural life of the community. Its 950-seat auditorium is a regular venue for performances of every kind. There is probably hardly a person in Belleville who hasn't attended a performance of some kind at the school at some time.

If we want to root schools in community -- and we believe that is a healthy principle, then BCI is the logical choice to keep open.

Let's celebrate our history

Canada is 125 years old this year, and what better way to celebrate than to make Canadians more aware of their own history. That's why a private member's bill in Parliament is proposing historical markers for the graves of Canada's prime ministers. We support that suggestion.





BCI called model high school

So BCIVS is once again on the "close" list. What a shame if the Hastings County Board of Education chooses to close this school.

BCI is doing everything a high school should do and

BCI has a full enrollment of students, is turning out its share of Ontario scholars, is using its facilities for a busy night school program, runs a TASS (Teacher Assisted Self Study) program and also is involved in the community by allowing various groups to use its 892-seat auditorium.

The first semester this year, BCI also offered a successful lunch time program in computer training, but had to withdraw this program for the second semester because of its full enrollment and the

need for computer time for

On top of all this, BCI has a nursery for day care, is within walking distance for 70 per cent of its students and offers the largest adult education program in the

After After quietly and efficiently doing all the above services, the persons who would close BCI keep referring to the fact that it is 65 years old and needs work on its roof and possibly

fumace repairs.

Many fine schools in Many

Europe are 200 years old. Two prestigious schools in this area older than BCI are Albert College and Queens University.

In the past BCI has been the most cost efficient high school in the Hastings County system and it deserves the chance to continue its proud tradition for many more years!

Belleville

nothing is done about it. Why, oh why, is the small

Belleville police force always in the media Continued on Page 5

Visitors enjoyed local art talent

On behalf of the Belleville Art Association, I ould like to thank you for the excellent newspaper article accompanied by the photo.

have had many visitors to our exhibit at Noonday Gallery. Even the unusual snow storms last week did not deter people from coming out to see what the local art talent can do.

The show ended March 19, but anyone who is interested in any of the pieces of art or the Art Association may call me at 969-7057 and I will be glad to help them. Maril Swan

Publicity and co-convenor of Artists' Choice Show, Belleville Art Association

THE SUGGESTION BOX

o you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

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Fred pigeon-holes politicians MARCH 24

On the morning of March 24, 1900, a young birdwatcher in Ohio made what proved the last sighting of a passenger pigeon in the wild. He sighted it down the barrel of his BB gun and then, of course,

The world has about 300 igeon species left. Most of pigeon species left. Most of them fly regularly above Front and Dundas Streets in Belleville and Trenton, doing to busy shoppers and tourists below what passengers did last century busy shoppers and

Flocks darkening skies for Flocks darkening sixes for hundreds of miles were not uncommon. Pigeon pie was a delicacy that had saved the Pilgrims in 1648 when other food was scarce. At their peak, American passenger pigeons probably numbered five billion. That's a lot of targets for aspiring Minutemen to practice on. A single shotgun blast once killed 187 birds. Like the

legendary dodo, passenger pigeons were vulnerable — awkward on the ground when feeding. In their continuing love affair with guns, Americans

have since had to seek out new targets for practice. Spouses have become most popular, but politicians have gained respectability too, this trend even creeping north into Canada on occasion.

Politicians do the same to busy shoppers and tourists as pigeons do. They also spend a lot of time on the ground feeding ... at the public trough. And they're equally awkward at it, most having learned how to pig out even with one foot in his mouth. with one foot in his mouth.

Politicians approach everything with an open mouth. That's why, when they're not running for office, they're running for cover. Passenger pigeons should have learned how to run for cover.

But they suffered a major disadvantage politicians don't But they suffered a major disadvantage politicians don't face. The female laid only one egg per season, hence reproduction was slow. Politicians constantly lay eggs, so they'll never become an endangered species.
Listenie a political spech is already something like target practice. You have to allow for the wind. The only thing ever shot, though, is bull; and if that's ever threatened, what we'll have is endangered feces.





Chestnut is most romanticized of nut trees

chestnut and the walnut

Of all the nut trees, the chestnut is the most romanticized. While no poet immortalized a walnut tree and no lyricist captured a mood of filberts roasting by an open fire, it's a romance that has been a tragic one, with the chestnut brought to the edge of extinction by deadly bark disease.

Fortunately, hybridizers have produced crosses between American and Japanese species with a good deal of resistance. Or if you live in an area where peaches can be grown, plant the chinese chestnut (Corylus Mollissima).

But no matter your choice make sure to give the chestnut plenty of room.

Another good feature of chestnuts is their rapid growth and the production of crops four to five years after planting. The burrs split open in early fall, releasing one to three

Harvest daily or the squirrels will do it for you. Dry them in the sun for a day. Store in a dark cool place and they will



Gardening and **Growing** by Ross Hawthorne

If you are allergy prone, forget about growing the walnut, ecause its pollen is a well-known allergen.

The walnut of my youth was the black walnut and proved to be a good test of human patience. If you managed to get through the dense husk you got down to a shell of rock hardness enclosing the kernel. Mashed fingers, dyed with a deep brown stain that resisted scrubbing were rites of

But things are a lot easier today with the English and

walnuts are fast-growing, heavy-textured trees. Again, they're big ones that will reach heights and widths of 60 feet, but fortunately start bearing four of five years after

Where winter lows seldom drop below -23 to -25C (10 - 15 degrees F.) then you should have good luck with the English walnut

But where winter temperatures dip as low as -34 C plant

varieties known as Carpathian walnuts.

Harvest time is in late summer or early fall. Keep an eye open -- as soon as the husk starts to split, knock all the nuts

out of the tree or the squirrels will have a field day.

My final suggestion is to buy your nut trees from someone who is knowledgeable about hardiness, on-going care and pollination needs. One such person is Doug Campbell, grower, wholesaler and retailer, at Niagara-On-The-Lake. You can write or phone him at Campberry Farms, RR 1 Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ontario LOS 1J0 or call (416)

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Belleville police say the theft occurred sometime between 12:30 and 11:30 p.m. on Feb. 26.

The thieves gained entry through a rear door that led



directly to the livingroom

Smell the coffee

Cont. From Page 4 attention? Why is there constant bickering between the officers and the management of the force? Where, oh where, is the huge increase in its budget demands being spent? Why does the Police Service Board let one company hold the monopoly on taxi licenses in the city? Why is a city lawyer who prosecutes cases for the crown ever allowed on a

Police Services Board? Shouldn't these questions be answered?

Wake up, Belleville, and smell the coffee. A blind man can see what's going on -- this police force's troubles are only in the news and on the radio every second day! Doesn't that tell the taxpayers of Belleville something is wrong with its police force

Robert C. Losee RR1 Foxboro

The thieves stole a Pulsar VHS VCR, model 452047-2, and 3 "Polaroid" VHS tapes. One of the tapes is marked "Gary & Tracy's wedding".

approximately \$350. However, the victim told Crime Stoppers that the tape of the wedding is the only copy that they have

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Futuristic Lumina is Chevy's 'space' shuttle

The initials "APV" on Chevrolet's "space" shuttle, the sleek, futuristic-looking Lumina APV, mean "All-Purpose-Vehicle".

This is Chevy's entry in the front-wheel drive minivan sweepstakes where Chrysler is still the overwhelming favorite, despite tough competition from the learners and this from the Japanese and this entry from GM.

There's room for as may as seven people in the daringly-styled plastic-bodied Lumina APV. That's right, the body panels are fiberglass-reinforced polyester bolted to a metal frame, so you won't see any surface rust on a Lumina APV.

Access to the APV is gained through two front doors, one sliding side door on the passenger side and a big, heavy, rear hatch that

The fact sheet on the



1992 Chevrolet Lumina APV CI

Lumina APV looks like this: In standard trim, it's powered by a 3.1 litre V6 engine that delivers a lacklustre 120 horsepower

to the front wheels. The optional stump-puller, a 3.8 litre V6 with

165 horsepower will be safer for highway merging and passing. The smaller engine is mated to a 3-speed automatic transmission, while the larger is

is bolted to a four speed.

The power-assisted brakes are disc up front and drum on the rear and come equipped with an anti-lock

The APV seems to have glass

windshield than the killer whale tank at an aquatic park. That sheer size and angle of the windshield takes some getting used to because it seems to slope out in front of the driver and front passenger forever. It also creates a huge flat surface atop the dash which

cargo or a combination of both is no problem. Despite its racy looks, the APV won't be victorious at would be hard to reach and many stoplights drag races,

The cargo/passenger bay features easy-to-remove-and-install 35 pound bucket

seats. This means that

easily hauling people or

but so what? It was clearly designed to haul groceries and little leaguers. The APV offers mainly

dramatic styling and no-rust body panels in the very

competitive minivan field. The Chevrolet Lumina APV retails starting in the \$17,000 range and rates at 77 out of 100.

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Abused elders can obtain help from local Council on Aging

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Although there are
documented cases of elder
abuse, Summers Wickens
said it is difficult to
determine the actual number
of people being abused.
Like Sheila, many victims
are afraid to report crimes
are afraid to report crimes against them for a number of reasons.

"It's part of the victimization process," Summers Wickens said. "Victims don't want to talk of unplacement, by

of unpleasant things." Summers Wickens adds that victims may also feel embarrassed or ashamed because they know the abuser and may depend on them for food, shelter, personal care and

companionship.
Often the abuser is a family member, trusted

friend or a caregiver.

"The abuser may also threaten the victim," Summers Wickens said, noting that many elders fear institutionalization abandonment by their abusers.

Although Sheila suffered physical abuse in this circumstance, there are other forms of abuse sustained by

elders, including psycho-logical or emotional abuse, financial exploitation or

material theft and neglect.

The Elder Abuse Project staff are in the process of trying to determine how wide spread elder abuse is in Hastings and Prince Edward County.

The sub-committee of the project is composed of older adults and service providers concerned about issues of se in the area.

More importantly, the project staff will increase public awareness of the existence of elder abuse in

The project will also The project will also develop a community response protocol which acts as a guideline for service providers in recognizing and dealing with abuse in their

Signs and symptoms of abuse include depression,

fear and anxiety.

Other physical significated unexplained injuried. dehydration or lack of food, poor hygiene, infected or

Improper use of medication or over-sedation are also possible signs.

Financial signs include unexplainable lack of funds or large amounts of money

Summers Wickens said that there are a number of steps that can be taken by seniors to protect themselves

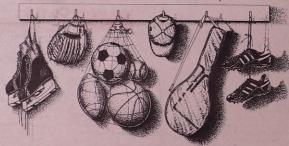
om abuse. An active social support etwork is a large

An active social support network is a large component of well health. Involvement in programs geared toward seniors which prepare them for the future, Canadially or leadily control also safeguard seniors from

For more information, contact the Hastings and Prince Edward Council on Aging in Belleville at 962-9159 or 1-800-263-7481.

Any victims of elder abuse can get after-hours supportive counselling in Centre and South Hastings by calling 962-4111.

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Better health is a weedless lifestyle bonus

Cont. From Front Page who hope to quit the harmful habit -- self-help. That's how Hennessy overcame his habit in 1960, and he is positive that it can work for anyone trying to break the habit.

break the habit.

Hennessy is so sure that
his method will work he has
written a book entitled Give
Yourself A Bonus - Kick The
Smoking Habit, which was
published locally by Ecopub.

"I desire to help other

people quit smoking," Hennessy said, noting that he sat down to write the book in October 1991. "It's a difficult thing to quit

Despite all the help and support offered today to smoking, Hennessy fe that trying to quit is "as difficult as ever."

Labelled as an instruction manual rather than a book, Hennessy's plan of attack includes quitting cold

turkey, but not until the smoker sits down and draws up a list of pros and cons.

"You have to examine your motives and make sure they are solidly based,"

Developing a list of reasons to quit and finally selecting a specific day to quit is similar to planning a wedding.

"You're preparing for a moment," Hennessy said, adding that like a wedding, the day you quit smoking is also a special occasion. But Hennessy is quick to

mention that to make the self-help method a viable option, the smoker must be determined and have a

determined and have a strong will to quit.

"You have to make sure you really want to quit," Hennessy said. "No one can do it for you... it's ultimately up to you."

The rewards of a smoke-free life go beyond monetary savines

monetary savings.

"More important are the health benefits," Hennessy said, who notes that his bronchial condition has

bronchial condition has vastly improved since he quit smoking.

The battle to quit was never easy for Hennessy. At the age of 13, he acquired a craving for smoking.

By the time he was 18,

Hennessy was smoking half a pound of tobacco per day as he worked the harvest in Saskatchewan.

Although he enjoyed smoking, Hennessy quit at the age of 20, but only for a couple of months.

In the summer of 1960, Hennessy quit for a second time -- this time for good. "It was difficult the

second time," Hennessy said. "Starting again weakened my will to quit, which made it so much more difficult to quit.

Although his mind was telling him that the last attempt didn't work and

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Kraft Foods offers collector's item hockey cards Page 10 Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday, March 24, 1992

a real winner for hockey card collectors.

The set is slightly smaller than last year's set (thank goodness!). It contains 64 cards, which appear on the back of three Kraft pasta products -- Kraft Dinner, Kraft Spirals

Nolan, Joe Sakic and Mario Lemieux to name a few. The Sharks are there too! Old and new -- Doug Wilson and Pat

Many of the players from the original six teams are captured in their original six sweaters. Chelios and Reonicke display that fine striped Hawks sweater, while Moog, Hodge, Janney and Bourque display the Bruins' B. Gallant and Ysebaert sport the old Detroit Red Wings



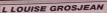
An added feature this year is a sub set of "Great Moments" cards featuring outstanding players and teams. Jacques Plante and Rocket Richard represent a Canadians' dynasty. Denis Potvin hoists Lord Stanley's Cup for his Islanders and Darryl Stitler is shown on the night of Feb. 7, 1976 when be recorded is made and added. 1976 when he scored six goals and added four assists

There are 24 more cards in the set, and I believe these are the real collectibles. Neatly tucked under the lid of the Kraft Peanut Butter jar (specially worked with an NHL logo) are today's stars coupled with a hockey legend from the past — Gretzky and Richard, Hull and Lafleur, Roy and Plante, Coffey and Gadsby, Peter Stastny and Syl Apps to name a few. These are not actually cards but round discs with bright yellow backs reminiscent of the discs that were under peanut butter toor many very ago — another nostallejc hook!

butter tops many years ago -- another nostalgic hook!

Some words of caution. Take care cutting the cards from the boxes. Leave plenty of card to retain its value. Remove the peanut butter top with great care. The discs are perhaps a little too large and are difficult to remove without

damaging the edges. Cont. on Page 11



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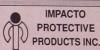
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Going, going, gone! Bid on items in the Ramada Inn Rotary TV Auction March 27 and 28 to help Easter Seals!

The annual Ramada Inn Rotary TV Auction is planned for March 27 and 28 and the auction organizers have 300 items worth more than \$25,000 donated by businesses for the annual Easter

As always, the auction will be held on Cable 4 with prerecorded pictures of every item up for sale.

The auction starts at 7 p.m. Friday and runs until 11 p.m. On Saturday, it starts at 12 noon and runs until 6 p.m.

The format is simple. Seven items are auctioned every 15 minutes with a more expensive feature item every half hour. Bids can be telephoned in and at the end of the period of time, the items go to the highest bidder.

Items range from a set of tickets on the third baseline in the front row for a game between the Blue Jays and Yankees on Aug. 1 to scuba diving lessons, from a cellular phone worth almost \$650 to a set of golf clubs worth \$450.

Other items include a maintenance tune up, a suede



sweater, 15 free bowling games and, in a special feature, a limited edition print by A.J. Casson, the last surviving member of the Group of Seven who died recently.

To participate in the auction, call 969-7887 or call toll free at 1(800) 465-9333. There will be no PST or GST on any sales and all monies go to Easter Seals.

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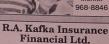
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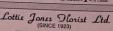
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to complete the sets.

And don't forget to leave time in the evening to get a little exercise -- off with



Local skaters fare well at provincials

Julianne Baragar of the Quinte Figure Skating Club came home from the provincial competitions this weekend with a bronze

The 10-year-old earned bronze in the preliminary Ladies Free

Baragar earned her ticket to the provincials in Pickering after placing first in the preliminary Ladies Free Skate program at the Eastern Ontario competitions in Cornwall.

Brent Boardman and sister Katie, also of the Quinte Figure Skating Club, finished in the top half of the pre-preliminary Mixed Dance program at the provincials.

The eight-year-old twins earned their way to the provincials after placing

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Bulls netminder Greg Dreveny sprawls on the ice as a Centennials player takes a shot on net while Bulls Dan Preston (5) and Rick Marshall (7) close in for a rebound. The Bulls held off being swept in four straight games in the Leyden Division quarter-final by

edging the North Bay club with a 6-5 barn-burner win Saturday at the Quinte Sportsplex.. However, the Bulls' fate for the year was decided on Sunday, as the Centennials won 7-3 in North Bay, thus ending the Bulls 11th OHL season. (Daggett photo)

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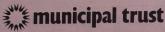
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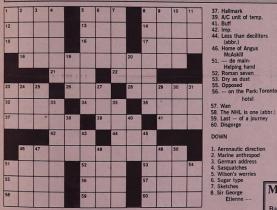
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- · Add: 1 cup brown sugar & the above fruit & nut mixture
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Kids Making A Difference environmental club. (Daggett photo

Kids are making an environmental difference at St. Mary's in Trenton

By Frank Daggett

What started out as an activity to channel interest of students who didn't fit in a classroom situation, has blossomed into a viable environ-

Kids Making A Difference (KMD), formed by teacher Eileen Conroy of St. Mary's in Trenton, stems from a gift given to the Kindergarten class from the Grade 6 class -- a tree to shelter the kindergarten students from the hot sun of early summer and fall

Since that time, the students have

been a fired-up bunch of doers.
In 1990, KMD held a workshop
on Earth Day, which attracted 650
local kids. They bettered this first turn-out the following year with their "It's up to You, It's up to Me" campaign, drawing 242 more

This year is no exception and the agenda is filled with activities to

keep the globe green.
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April 5 to 11 marks National
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The first week of May marks
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plant their "Bearth' day gift.
Environmental Week will run from
June 1 to 7 during switch view KMD.

June 1 to 7, during which time KMD will return to Bain Park to survey last year's planting site and replant shrubs

which need replacing.

The week will also see KMD conduct their Peace Garden '92 conduct their Peace Garden '92' activities, which include perennial plantings, building bird houses and planting shrubs for wildlife.

For KMD members Kristen Scaletta and Tina Flowers, helping the environment is "real fun".

the environment is "real fun."
"We get to talk about how we can help the earth to other students at other schools," Flowers said.

other schools, Flowers said.

While Flowers and Scaletta find
their involvement with KMD
rewarding, they add that some
students find environmental issues

"It's their opinion, but they should be concerned," Scaletta said. It's our earth and we have to clean it up.

Conroy adds that not only has KMD had a positive impact on the Hastings County area, but it has also Story Continued on Page 7

Poor economy labelled reason for increase in shoplifting

Dressed in baggy blue jeans, a ball cap and jacket featuring professional sports teams, a teen shuffles along the aisles lined with tapes and compact discs in a department store. Although the \$9 price of the tape doesn't appeal to the teen, he pulls it from the rack.

Meanwhile, a middle-aged man browses as he walks throughout a hardware store. The man examines a rachet set and winces at the \$95 price, but he's just got to have it.

Both the teen and the middle-aged man leave their respective stores with the items they came for.

Theft runs the gamut when it comes to who is stealing. Teens, parents, even seniors contribute to the rash of theft now encompassing businesses...

But on this typical shopping day, both customers received a bonus gift -- a pair of bracelets, free with every

Theft runs the gamut when it comes to who is stealing. Teens, parents, even seniors contribute to the rash of theft

now encompassing businesses throughout the nation. Like the tape stolen by the teen from the department store, the majority of thefts committed are petty. But, as Belleville City Police Inspector Garnet Goodwin notes, every theft is significant, no matter what the dollar value of the item stolen.

Theft is theft," Goodwin said, adding that he has observed that theft occurs among all ages for specific reasons. "A senior person make take a minor item because they're trying to make ends meet," Goodwin said. "The younger generation are into trendy stuff, like baseball cards, tapes and CDs."

Because of poor economic times, Goodwin says store owners have to tighten their belts and in turn become more observant of shoplifters.

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Send information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesda sexually abus

Tuesday March 31

Noon Hour Lenten O. Recital will be "Unfettered

Recital will be "Unfestered Naughtiness" in the Bridge St. United Church, 12:10 p.m.

Seniors Unlimited after-aroan of games and cards at the Basawa Community Centre from 1:30 - 4 p.m.

Physical Activity for Seniors will be held April 9 from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Picton, Participation is limited so call 476-7471 by April 3 to register.

QAC'S Music Box Series presents Mozart's amusing opera. The Impressivo in

presents Mozart's amusing opera. The Impressario in Albert College Chapel. For more info call 962-1232.

Boot 'n Bornet British Car Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 138 Spring St., Trenton.
Seniors Unlimited Club Pot Luck Lunch and general meeting from noon - 4 p.m. at the Batawa Community Centre.

Wednesday

Ameliasburgh Seniors ill play Euchre at the Town ip Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anony-

ous meetings at 8 p.m. in the astminster United Church. or more info call 968-8457.

■ Parents Information Night in the Kente Building of Loyal-ist College from 7 - 9 p.m.



PET OF THE

Bernard/Shephard cross was picked up loose on Emily St. on March 21st. He is not neutered and has had his first set of shots except rables. He will grow to be a very large friendly dog. For more information contact the Ontario Humane Society on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or phone 968-4673.

Library's April exhibit is
Fusion Fireworks '90 and Into
The Light photographs by local
artist Dottie Shoots.

Thursday April 2

April 2

The Squirrel's Den DropIn is a support group coping
with chronic mental illness.
They meet every Tuesday and
Thursday, 1-3 p.m. in Room 1
of the Dufferin Centre. Call
394-4831 for more info.

A support group for those
affected or infected by
HIV/AIDS will be held the

first Thursday of each month, call 1-545-3698 for more info.

Hastings and Prince
Edward Riding of the Reform
Party meeting at 7:30 pm. at the Kiwanis Centre.

"Front Row Centre" presents 'See How They Run at the THS Auditorium at 8 pm. beginning today thru Saturday.

Seniors Unlimited qualifying games for the District
Seniors Games, 1:30 4 pm. at 1.

miors Games, 1:30 -4 p.m. at e Batawa Community Centre.

Bay of Quinte "77" Radio

Club meeting at Hillcrest Community Centre, 7:30 p.m.

April 3 The Mom's Group, for others of children who have

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The Hastings County

Arms collectors will hold a Gun Show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Belleville Fish an Game Club on Elmwood Dr. ■ Trenton Rotary - Easter

are held every Friday morning, from 9:30 -11 a.m. For more information call 967-6300.

formed for the promotion of Pony of the Americas and all ponies in general. The shows will be held at the Stirling Fair-grounds, show dates May 23 /July 18 / and Sept. 12. For more information call 392-4756 or 392-4597 after 6 p.m.

Giant Yard Sale indoors

from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lafferty Road, off Hwy 2 behind Hol-

landale Nurseries, sponsored by Trenton and District Association for Community Living.

The Canadian Mental

Health Association presents
"Breaking the Anxiety Cycle"
with Marjie Olmstead from 9
a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Canadian
Mental Health Association

(beside Circle Furniture). To register call 968-5868.

Sunday

Saturday

April 4

Seals 10k Fun Run. Info and registration call 392-8606.

The Eastern Ontarlo Con

cert Orchestra presents "Back to Batawa", a fund raising Tea at 3 p.m. at the Batawa Cominformation call 967-6300.

Registration for Belleville Minor Sports will be held at the Recreation Centre from 6 - pm. and Saurday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (birth certificates and health cards are required)

A new club has been formed for the promotion of Pown of the Americas and all

■ Dr. Helen Caldicott will speak at Albert College, for more info call 962-1232.

April 6

April 6

Over Eaters Anonymous meetings every Monday, Edith Cavell building from 7 - 9 p.m.

Egg-citement at Eastmin-ster, ream filled, chocolate dipped decorated Easter eggs will be ready for sale at \$1,25 cach, April 9 - 10 from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. to place orders call 999-521.2

969-5212.

Lung Association Asthma
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Block, Belleville Hospital from
7-8:30 p.m. \$20 per family
pre-registration is required.

Bay of Quinte "77" Radio
Club Coffee break, Ponderosa
Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

April 7

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Seniors Unlimited pre-sents John Mortensen and the Health Benefits of Tai Chi, arts and crafts and much more at the Batawa Community Centre from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The Trenton and District

Community Concerts Association presents Peter Nero, for more info call 392-5293.

■ Belleville Public Library's

■ Belleville Public Library's
Brown Bag Lunch, 12:15
p.m.featuring Rona Rustige, of
the Hastings County Museum.
■ The Quinte Literacy's
Preschool Program is offered
every Wednesday, 10 a.m., at
the Bridge St. United Church.
Call 962-2823 for more info.
■ The Quinte Network Club
will be meeting at 8 a.m. Van-

will be meeting at 8 a.m. Van will be meeting at 8 a.m. van-reewyk Insurance, 409 Dundas St. W., Belleville.

All former children and parents of the BCI Child Care Centre are invited to our birth-day party from 3:30 -5:30 p.m. at the Centre.

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Barney Parsons RR 1, Corbyville



I think there should be fines. Some allowance should be made for t for the elderly and

Margo Carter



"I believe it will take time for people to get used to the idea. It's our environment, so we must look after it."

Linda Turcotte



"It seems that we are over-legislated now. If the packaging industry would change their methods, we wouldn't have as much garbage to get rid of."

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Excel soars at Alternative Coffee House

By Frank Daggett **QWN Staff**

On first impression, Excel looks and sounds like any number of tight, wellrounded contemporary pop rock bands that have permeated the music market.

But what separates these six young Toronto men from other musicians is a certain conviction, not only in relation to their music. but to a relationship with a best friend they claim has made their music possible.

And before a capacity crowd of over 100 people at the Alternative Coffee House at Maranatha Christian Reformed Church in Belleville on Saturday evening, Excel didn't hold back, sharing what they have found through that friend — Jesus Christ.

For a lot of teens, to

mention the name of Christ or to discuss religion brings about a feeling of uneasiness. But if they were to listen to the message in the music Excel plays, they might take another look.

The music is what brought the members of

Excel back to God, they say.

At the age of 16, vocalist/keyboardist Dwight Gayle "thought there was more to life than what people were saying."

listened to the preacher and started to ask questions," Gayle said. "I started seeking out the answers through prayer and reading the Bible."

"When you're going from a teen to adolescent, you need help," Gayle maintains. "There is nothing more comforting as Jesus Christ. It's not boring.

Like Gayle, vocalist

Harold Flemming also found his salvation because

of his musical involvement. "Music brought me to Jesus Christ," Flemming said. "I grew up in the church and then left it for two years to pursue secular musical interests.

However, Flemming notes that there wasn't any fulfillment in playing secular music

"With gospel music, I feel I'm giving something and receiving a lot more," Flemming said. "Singing to God gives me more opportunities to learn about

For musical director and lead guitarist Esteban Carvallo, the birth of his son drew him to Christ.

Carvallo's decision to minister through music came after listening to a Christian funk tape in

Carvallo is quite adamant of his belief.

"Christ is not boring," he said. "He gives you something to look forward

Bassist Alton Sutherland also left the church. For himself, it was to see what the world was like, but he soon discovered that there was "nothing out there

"I came back to find the Lord," Sutherland said. There's no turning back."

"A rebellious pastor's kid" is how vocalist Nathaniel Anderson described his former being.

"The group brought me close to Christ," Anderson said. "I never heard the gospel like this. I plan to stay to the end.

Band leader and drummer Clive Sandy, who grew up in the church, adds that Excel is an alternative for

CENTRE AND SOUTH HASTINGS WASTE MANAGEMENT PUBLIC ADVISORY

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The worst year of my life was Grade 8



was the year that my junior high school closed and we were shuffled into another neighbouring

Grade 8. That's king of the heap in a school where it is the

But my Grade 8 wasn't spent in that school. Our school closed that year and we were shuffled into another school.

Everyone from my own class was still there at the new school, but the new setting and the new classmates created new dynamics. Somewhere, somehow,

in the process I went from being comfortably in the middle social range of a class that had no extremes to being the social range of a ciass that had no extremes to being the butt of every joke and every vindictive put down.

How can you feel worthwhile when the people who matter most to you at that age tell you every day in every way that you aren't worth much? Life was hell that year and it left its scars.

For some students, switching from one school to another can be a fresh start, a new page of life. For most teens, though, being shuffled from one school to another can be

traumatic. That was my experience.

The sad thing about the school closure decisions that face the Hastings County Board of Education is that students are going to get shuffled around. Bayside or BCI

is going to close, it's inevitable.

I didn't say much about my Grade 8 experiences to my parents at the time. They couldn't do anything about it, and I knew that. The board of education can't do anything about their situation, either. But it still hurts.

GRUMPY

According to a study in the States, about half of U.S. college students would like to be teachers — as long as it paid \$100,00 a year. The report was unclear as to whether that was what students thought teachers were paid or should be paid.

In either case, they're sounding like teachers already.

We're in a recession, but Ottawa-area teachers are on strike because they want a big raise. Something in the neighbourhood of 8 per cent, if we recall correctly.

Meanwhile in Toronto, high school teachers are

Meanwhile in Toronto, high school teachers are grumpily accepting a 3.1 per cent raise. The key word is 'grumpily'. They're grudgingly accepting such a 'small' raise only because of the economic recession. And we don't get a good feeling from comments made by spokesmen for the teachers union. Do they care about sudents anymore? Or parents? It's hard to tell from their

But maybe it's the fault of the press. Maybe the spokesmen made all kinds of comments about students that the press didn't quote in their quest for sensationalism.

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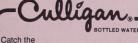
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Belleville ... **At Your Service**

Tough times have a way of getting people back to the basics. This recession is no exception.

How many times haven't we heard the lament about poor service from local shoppers complaining about store staff who don't seem to know anything about the products they sell or care about the customers they serve?

"We all know how crucial service is to healthy business development on an individual scale and indeed to our entire region," states Andy Pruchnicki, chairman of the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce's tourism committee. "Positive perceptions regarding welcome, courtesy and service go a long way in establishing repeat visits and publicity by tourists and locals alike.

He's right. Helpful and friendly service is the key not just to bringing visitors back but to keeping local shoppers here in town.

A timely new program of the Belleville District Chamber of Commerce is aimed at doing something about that.

Announced this March, "Belleville ... At Your Service" is designed to reward good service wherever it is found with a series of monthly awards as well as an annual award.

And the program is keyed to the people who really count -- the general public who are the customers of local businesses. They are being asked to nominate business staff in writing whenever they receive excellent or extraordinary service at a local business. The ballots can be obtained directly from the chamber or at many local stores who are supporting the program.

This is a great idea and we urge local shoppers to use the ballots.

Did someone go out of their way to make your day very special? Nominate them for the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce Service Award.

Let's reward the staff and businesses that do a good job of serving us. They're the businesses that deserve to survive and thrive in these difficult times





CI's age called a red herring

From what I read in the papers, your publication chosen to look at the school closing procedures from the point of view of the adult students while the Intelligencer seems to be looking at it from the point of view of the conventional

This polarization is part of the problem, as I see it.

I happen to agree with you that the mature student is as much a member of the student body as any teenager. And I've been around long enough to remember that only at BCI has the school board been successful in meeting the needs of this growing segment of the student population

consideration of which building to close needs to look at the demographics of

student bodies concerned. It is also necessary to determine why one location works and another doesn't (the mature student didn't work at Centennial, for example).

It is also necessary to look at the needs and facilities of both locations. Bayside may have better sports facilities but BCI has the advantage of proximity to the library, the downtown core and Glanmore House --Glanmore advantages I have not yet

heard mentioned.

And I feel the reference to the age of BCI is a red herring. I'm no engineer.

Nor am I a gambler. But I'm willing to bet the BCI building, like the one replaced by the now closed Queen Mary Public School original school building is now an apartment building on the corner of Octavia and Catherine Streets) will still be standing and performing a valuable function when it is a hundred and seventyodd, not just its present seventy-odd.

I sincerely hope that the age of the building is not the prime reason for considering it for closure. Gordon Leggat Belleville

would be different. R H Godden Belleville **Parking** is vital The Editor

To revitalize downtown

Belleville, changes will be needed regarding parking.

Couldn't downtown businesses subsidize convenient parking areas so that customers could park without cost and without fear of parking tickets? If this approach works for malls, why couldn't it work for downtown?

Larry Yates Belleville

What's Your Opinion? Write: feel that

Fred Webster

Letters to the Editor c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

THE SUGGESTION BOX o you have a suggestion that would improve your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the n wspaper or any aspect of its operation

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A nightmare about daylight savings

"War Time," instituted March 31, 1918, was America's first national attempt at "Daylight Savings Time." That's a device to tire people out an hour earlier. It's like cutting one end off a blanket and

sewing it onto the other end to make the blanket longer.

Unfortunately, it wastes rather than saves daylight. To save, we should store it in tanks for withdrawal later when it's needed -- nuclear winter perhaps. Imagine daylight tanks dominating the skylines of small tow everywhere ... like water

everywhere ... the water tanks that glow at night. But watch out for leakage. Waste storage of any kind has a poor ecological record. Picture an accidental leak some quiet summer night without nuclear w

Rampant photosynthesis unchecked by the darkness of night! Vegetation strangling Belleville, with the Corby rose gardens becoming a veritable jungle of massive

blooms and thorns! Victory plots on the West Hill growing pumpkins the size of Mack trucks!

If one such giant gourd broke from its vine and rolled down Catherine Street past Christ Church, its weight would collapse the foot bridge. When it plunged into the Moira, squashing against both banks, the river would back un and still losg. up and spill over

Downtown Belleville would suffer a flash flood. The towering shade trees of Front and Coleman Streets would tear loose, pavement and all. They'd wash with sidewalk sales, tourists, furled awnings and submarine shops into the Bay of Chief.

sales, tourists, turied awnings and the Bay of Quinte. Clean-up would be rapid, of course, with volunteers struggling round the clock in broad daylight. But all the fast food floating in the bay would ruin the fishing. Fish like submarine sandwiches. They'd stop striking worms

like submants same and and lives.

Belleville would no longer be Ontario's fishing capital. Pro's Choice Bait and Tackle would "go under." Fishing writers like Bruce Elliott and Chris Marshall would lose writers like Bruce Elliott and Chris Marshall would lose.

their jobs, adding further to the economic devastation.
Frankly, I prefer going back off Daylight Savings Time some Saturday in the fall. I may lose an hour's steep, but I can always get it back next morning in Christ Church.



Politicians 'R' word

The Editor:
Cheers and congratulations to Teacher Peter McCue and the Grade 10 history class at Moira Secondary for writing 18 great articles, expressing views of his students on English, French, unity, etc. problems facing Canada.

A lot of thought has gone into these letters. We adults who are deeply concerned with the present government's handling of these crucial matters wish that thousands more of our young people were as concerned as we.

The present cross-country farce of commissions, costing millions, brings vividly to mind the current slogan "constitutions are for people, not politicians".

If, and that is a very big

if, we were allowed the privilege of that terrible "R" word hated and feared by politicians, for the loss of power because the people would decide, things

The magic word is "Referendum".

Ameliasburgh group formed to identify policing problems

Eleven Ameliasburgh citizens are forming a Police Advisory Committee in an attempt to identify policing problems and collectively try to come up with solutions.

Mall hosts science fair

On Saturday, April 4, approximately 500 students from schools across Hastings and Prince Edward Counties will fill Quinte Mall with over 275 scientific exhibits exploring such topics as recycling, hovercrafts, water pressure and energy efficiency.

These exhibits are part of the 32nd Quinte Regional Science Fair which is taking place at the Mall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Reader suggests more research

The Editor

Concerning the editorial by Fred Webster regarding "Paddy Wacking Ireland St. Patrick".

Firstly, Mr. Webster's views and resources on facts are slightly fictional and bigoted. For more adequate information Mr. Webster should try using his library card instead of wallowing in local pubs. And if he would have attended Catholic mass on St. Patrick's Day he might have seen some less festive celebrations.

Some local Irish and non Irish tend to partake in the lighter side of St. Patrick's Day, but since it is now a world-wide celebration, this

world-wide celebration, this does not shadow Ireland's patron saint's holiday.
Of course, England has always felt Ireland's questionable problem could be solved by themselves.
St. Patrick, of course, solved this for England by making the Irish Christians. If not, the Celtic tribes would have surely wired would have surely wiped out England's nation.

As for Mr. Webster's comment on Ireland's uniqueness in beauty and culture, I would advise him to look at Ireland's tourist trade (a multi million dollar business). What can you not say about Ireland's unique culture? Look a

little deeper. Mr. Webster, your library card allows you to read not only comics.

You, of course, will not hear Gaelic spoken or Joyce recited in most St. Patrick's Day celebrations. But it's

Persecution from bigots like Mr. Webster will always rekindle the Irish man's / woman's culture and heritage. I believe the Irish deserve an apology, but as the saying goes,
"You can't make a sow's ear into a silk purse."

S. Quinlan Belleville

Members include: Paul Sauriol (chairman), Jack Werkhoven (vice chairman), Betty Salisbury (secretary), Ernest and Doreen Cornford, Al Collins, Stanley Ridgeway,

Flower, Bob Hanthorn, Jerry Stoll and OPP Constable Mick Chalmers.

Const. Chalmers is stationed in the recently

intended to improve community policing by the provincial agency responsible for policing

Prince Edward County.

In a press release, Const.

October I have renewed many old acquaintances in Ameliasburgh Township and made numerous new friends. I look forward to working with the citizens of make their quality of life more peaceful and secure."

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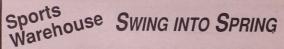
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Police report that the victims left their residence on Oct. 12, 1991 at 7 p.m., returning at 11 p.m. the next evening to discover the break-in

The thieves cut a screen on a bedroom window and then slid the glass open and climbed inside. This was the only room targeted but the loss was in excess of \$10,000.

The thieves took several computer games and entertainment sets as well as a 1940 banjo and 35 mm camera. A Chubb strong box containing Canadian and American currency as well as a assortment of jewellery is also missing.

A complete list of the

stolen property, including descriptions, is on file at the Crime Stoppers Office.

If you know the identity

of the persons responsible for this break-in or if you know where the stolen property can be located, Crime Stoppers would like to talk to you.

Crime Stoppers offers a

cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this or any other unsolved case.

If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in

Local postie earns award for outstanding achievement

Canada Post's Rideau Division has honoured 15 Division has honoured 15 employees, including one from Belleville, with Silver Postmark Awards for outstanding achievement. Sandie Powell, relief superintendent for the Belleville post office, was honoured for outstanding leadership, restraint and

leadership, restraint and

awards The developed to recognize and honour the achievements of Canada Post employees.
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winners are eligible for the
nationwide Golden nationwide Postmark Awards.

Concert is highlight of Christian Education Week

Christian composer and performer Ken Medema, a student arts festival, Momei in Touch and a celebration banquet are highlights of Christian Education Week April 3-10.

The week will open with a celebration dinner banquet at Quinte Christian High School (QCHS) on Friday, April 3 with guest speaker Dr. Joel Nederhood of the Back to God Hour and Faith 20 radio and television programs.

Tickets are free, but must be picked up by April 1 at QCHS.

Ken Medema is scheduled next for 7:30 p.m. on

Club teaches students leadership

Cont. From Front Page had a positive impact on the students.

"The kids are good role models," Conroy said. "The club has introduced them to the idea of volunteer time."

Conroy said the kids have also learned to "think globally and act locally." "We bought an acre of

"We bought an acre of rain forest, but then we looked at our own backyard," Conroy said, indicating the start of the Peace Garden on the St. Mary's school property.

Conroy maintains that student involvement now will prepare them for their future.

The students also learn responsibility through their actions and develop leadership skills.

While the older grades, such as Grades 6 to 8, participate in the larger projects, the younger students are also involved in the environmental cause.

During lunch hour, the younger students pick up

garbage.

The spin-off of the KMD has resulted in various environmental clubs emerging at several other county elementary schools.

Almost Home benefit concert

A benefit concert to raise money for Almost Home will be held April 4 at Parkdale Community Centre.

Local singer Andy Forgie will lead the way in entertainment, with Karen Williamson joining him for a couple of songs.

entertainment, with Karen Williamson joining him for a couple of songs. Tickets are available by calling 962-7661. Prices are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. All proceeds go to Almost Home.

Classifieds Call 962-3484 Wednesday, April 8 at BCI's

performance.
Tickets are \$10 at the door

Christian schools have ... a sense of mission 'that focuses on the role of scripture and the role of God in creation and in our lives and how we carry it out in day to day life'

Medema, blind since birth, is a prolific composer and performer who frequently enjoys improvising impromptu songs on the spot to suit the occasion during a

or through QCHS, the Fish and Dove bookstore in Belleville or the New Vision Christian bookstore in Trenton.

The following day will see a meeting for mothers

interested in starting a Mom's In Touch prayer group in support of education at their schools, whether public, separate or private. The session is led by the Vancouver-based founder of Mom's in Touch.

Held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at QCHS, the event is free but tickets must be picked up at QCHS by April

An arts festival on Friday, April 10 will bring the week to conclusion. Held at Maranatha Christian Reformed Church on Orchard Drive in Belleville, the show will feature work by students from Quinte

Christian High School, Belleville District Christian School, Trenton Christian School and Sonrise Academy in Picton.

The arts festival will be held from 1-4 p.m. A concert will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Admission is free.

The purpose of the show, says QCHS principal Mike Hoyer, is to offer a forum for students.

Hoyer says that QCHS has celebrated Christian education before during Education Week in May, but decided to hold a separate week this year because of the opportunity to bring Ken Medema to town. This is

also the first year that other local Christian schools have participated in the celebration be said

celebration, he said.

The goal of Christian
Education Week is to
highlight "what we do as
Christian schools and give
the community the
opportunity to come into our
schools and see what we do."

schools and see what we do."

He describes Christian schools as "schools with a difference."

The difference is a sense of mission that focuses on "the role of scripture and the role of God in creation and in our lives and how we carry it out in day to day life," he said.

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Spring Home Improvement Inspect your home for winter damage

(SOP) Minor maintenance and repair now can often prevent the need for major repairs later. And if large scale work is necessary you may still be able to beat the warm-weather rush to hire professional

Start by examining gutters and downspouts

Notice whether any sections are misaligned or have pulled away from the edge of the roof or sides of the house. Clear debris from the splash blocks - the concrete troughs below the downspouts -- and, if necessary, re-position them so water from the roof drains safely from the building's

CHECK DOWNSPOUTS

Improperly placed and missing splash blocks are major cause of basement leakage. Splash blocks are sold at building supply centers.

To check downspouts for blockage insert a garden hose from below and force the hose with a nozzle set for hard spray; if the hose jams before reaching the top, turn on the water to clear the debris.

On a day when the weather is good and the ground is firm, climb a ladder to inspect and clear the gutters. While there, you can realign gutter sections, repair and replace broken brackets, and patch any holes that have developed in holes that have developed in the troughs. INSPECT ROOF

Also inspect the roof. Look for damage or missing shingles, a common cause of roof leaks

Curled asphalt or fiberglass shingles, can be cemented flat with asphalt or plastic roofing cement, but only on a warm day



Minor maintenance and repairs to the exterior of your house now can save big repair bills later.

Broken shingles can be repaired by sliding a piece of metal, such as aluminum siding or flashing, beneath them them liberally spreading roofing cement between the two. Missing shingles mist be replaced.

PATCH HOLES OR CRACKS

Examine the flashing at roof seams and around the chimney, vent stack and other openings, such as skylights. Also inspect areas around television antennas and guy

Patch any holes or cracks and seal any fasteners that penetrate the roof by covering them with roofing cement.

Apply the cement in a smooth layer with flexible-blade putty knife. Avoid creating ridges that can trap water.
INSPECT CHIMNEY

Check the chimney for deteriorating

have to consult a mason. If minor, you can repair it yourself, although you night want wait for warm weather.

To patch crumbling mortar, chisel it out from between bricks to a depth of at least half an inch (1 cm) then apply fresh mortar. Smooth the joints with a small masonry tool called a brick jointer.

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Intensity is key to successful window box plantings

he key word in the successful planting of window boxes is "Intensity" -- intensity of colors, intensity in planting and intensity of care, together with the realization that window boxes provide more than one point of view

From the outside, they add splashes of brilliance to an otherwise rather drab vista of brick, stone or siding. From the inside out, the window box flowers become a colourful part of the interior decoration of your home

While your choice of plants for window boxes is almost limit-less, there is not doubt that annuals and window boxes were made for each other. That doesn't mean you have to stick with the same annuals all season. You can get an early start with ground phlox and pansies, switch to summerflowering annuals after the last spring frost, and when these get a little bedraggled in late summer or early fall, replace them with low-cost cushion mums that are featured in most nurseries.

When selecting plants for window boxes, besides selecting those with a maximum blooming period, be sure and stick to plants with a compact habit (maximum height six to eight inches), since staking is not only a nuisance, it is unattractive.

Be prepared to "pack them in" to create a bouquet effect but also be sure you do not mix shade and sun-loving plants because one is bound to suffer at the expense of the other

Before you buy a single plant, decide whether you wish to

petunias or mix and match, combining several different plant forms and color combinations, e.g. upright pink geraniums, dwarf white geraniums, small yellow marigolds and trailing blue lobelia



In the planting of window boxes, garden soil is a "no-no" because the intensity of planting disallows cultivation and the minute soil organisms that keep garden soil friable will not live in window boxes. As a result, garden soil quickly assumes the consistency of concrete

Enter the soilless mix.

Soilless mixes, since they are comprised mainly of peat moss, remain porous all season, allowing for maximum root extension and top growth. Best of all, they are almost impossible to overwater, which is also good, becau depending on how much the plants are exposed to sun and wind, they will require soaking every three to four days.

The day before you head to the nursery to select your plants, fill the boxes to the top (it will shrink) with soilless

soaking. Spring is a busy time at the nurseries and often times watering is a hit and miss affair.

When selecting plants, make sure to avoid those in bloom. Instead, choose compact, well-branched plants (Tight buds are allowed). They will transplant with far less shock and will likely come faster into full bloom.

Removing plants from the growing containers depend on how they are planted. If they are in individual pots or cell packs, they can be simply rapped or popped out.

When they have been grown together, such as in a fibre container or plastic flat, don't attempt to pull them apart or the drawns could be seen sould.

the damage could be severe. Rather, cut them apart with a sharp knife. After setting the plants in the prepared planting holes, backfill and gently tamp the soil around the roots. This gets rid of air pockets. Water but don't feed.

Wait until the plants have recovered from transplant shock before you worry about nutrition. Besides, there are enough starter nutrients in the soilless mix to look after the plant's needs for at least a couple of weeks. Then start with a 10-52-10 water-soluble fertilizer, quarter strength and applied every

Earlier, as stated, your choice of plants for window boxes is

almost limitless. Here are some suggestions: SUN PLANTS - Ageratum, African daisy, fibrous nias, browallia, celosia, clarkia, calliopsis, dianthus, Continued on Page 10



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admits potential home-owners may be discouraged from buying a home after an inspection is performed.

However, James main-tains that real estate agents are also concerned with the quality of the product they're

selling, not just the quantity. "You can't always blame the agents," James said. "They can't see everything that may be wrong with the

In dealing with Leon James, Nelles sales representative Maxine Geiger has had nothing but good luck,

Prior to Leon James' (home inspection) service, the only other option was an engineer," Geiger said. "I

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your home for winter damage Inspect

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Next, inspect the walls. Scrape loose paint from flaking or peeling areas, sand them smooth and brush

on a protective coat of primer You can leave the primer

exposed if you do not mind its appearance and you plan more extensive renainting

Otherwise, allow the primer to dry all day or overnight, then apply a coat or two of house paint.

Deeply blistered paint that reveals bare wood when pulled away is a sign of condensation inside the walls. Before repainting, you will have to remedy this

the condition will decay continue to cause more

Creating a vapor barrier, either with material or paint, on the warm (indoor) side of wall will help cure condensation by preventing moisture generated indoors

from passing into the walls. Reducing indoor humidity by adding ventilators and fans and by changing living habits is also important. To ventilate moisture trapped in the walls, install small circular vents in the outside

WOOD SIDING AT RISK Inspect siding, too. Vinyl and aluminum siding rarely needs attention. But wood siding may crack, warp or

Repair cracks and open seams by filling with caulking compound. Small areas of decay can be restored with epoxy filler sold for the purpose of at paint stores and home centers. If damage is extensive or if siding is badly warped, decayed areas should be cut out and

DEALING WITH CRACKS

Hairline concrete and stucco can usually be left alone. Larger cracks can be filled with caulking compound. patching cement or a stucco repair product resembling plaster, but disguising repairs to concrete and stucco is difficult. If the walls are mortared masonry, repair them as you would a

WOOD TRIM

Check wood trim for the same signs of deterioration as wood siding, and inspect the glazing compound around the window glass. When glazing compound deteriorates, moisture can

sashes, causing decay.

Cracked compound that is still firm can be sealed by painting it. But if compound can be pried loose with a penknife or is missing in spots, it should be repaired.

Scrape away all old material -- softening it with a heat gun or hair dryer eases this chore -- and apply fresh compound.



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Intensity is key to window box plantings

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annual dracaena, dusty miller, gazania, gerbera. New Guinea impatiens, lobelia, sweet alyssum, four o'clock, marigolds, nemisia, nicotiana, pansies, pelargonium, (geranium), petunia, annual phlox, portulaca, salpiglossis, verbena and zinnia

SHADE PLANTS - Fibrous begonias, turberous begonias, browallia, coleus, impatiens, mimulus, nicotiana, pansies and

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To make an applicator pad, cut a small square or rectangle for the base from a crap of 3/8 - inch or 1/2 -inch plywood.

Do-it-yourselfers can recycle trash materials as tools. saving the environment and their pocketbooks

foam to match the pad base, with an extra 1 1/2 inches at each of two opposite ends. fold the ends of the foam over the base and tack or staple the ends in place on the base's top side.

and apply a new layer.

To make a brush, use a rectangular piece of plywood or cut it in the shape of a brush handle. Cut a piece of foam and fold it over the end of the handle, stapling on both sides. The brushest sides. The brushes are especially handy for

RIGID PLASTIC FOAM

Chunks of thick, white, rigid foam often Chunks of Inick, white, figo room outcomer are used on packing, especially with electronic equipment. The foam makes fine bench top holders or protective sheaths for sharp tools such as wood chiesle, knives, awls, drill bits and screw drivers. Push each togol in the foam to make a custom pocket. tool in the foam to make a custom pocket.

OTHER SALVAGE Large plastic bags, including trash bags, make good drop cloths to catch paint drips and spills and can be used over and over. The best drop cloths: Packing envelopes for a mattress and box spring. Slit open the thicker the plastic, the better, because it is less prone to blow around in a breeze when used out-doors

used out-doors.

Cardboard boxes, especially large ones, can be cut into pieces and the panels put to many good uses, including drip catchers for painting. Put a sheet of cardboard under the oil pan when changing the oil in your car or lawn mower - it invariably ends up stained with oil that would otherwise been on the driveway or lawn. Also, put a cardboard sheet in the trunk of a car when hauling material that could stain or soil the carpet.

Large plastic soft-drink bottles w reinforced bottoms can be converted to first-rate containers for nails, screws or small parts. Use a sharp utility knife to cut off the reinforced bottom and discard the top portion. The bowl-like bottoms have smooth, half-sphere interiors that make it easy to scoop out even the tiniest objects



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Planning essential for a well-designed kitchen

badly designed kitchen, you know how important it is to get the arrangement right.

There are several steps to getting a good design - before you even think about buying the first appliance or cabinet.

There's nothing worse than trying to cook in a badly designed kitchen

Anyone who is thinking about a new

Research the subject.

Check the library for design books, read all the latest magazines. Not only will it give you a good sense of what you like, it will also let you know what's new and what's available.

It makes people literate, whether they're taking their ideas to a consultant or heading to a lumberyard.

☐ Set your budget, even if it's just a rough estimate.

fairly low (for new cabinet doors and paint, or a wall of cabinets, for instance) to something stratospheric for custom carpentry and exotic finishes.

You'll save everyone time (and yourself anguish) by being practical about your

Don't rush out and buy something large -- like a huge refrigerator that can't be changed to the right -- and expect to



design the kitchen around it. It may work, but more likely it will be a huge impediment in the design process. Wait until you know exactly what you need and where it's going to go.

Assess how you use the space.

Are there kids and dogs in this room, or is this a couple who both work and come home and microwave every night? Ho many cooks are there, what kinds of things do they cook?

Those are the things that have an impact

Once you've done some background research, you can begin formulating a plan. You may want to hire a kitchen designer. Some designers work as consultants, on a per-hour basis, and are flexible enough to work with any budget.

Home-improvement centers and stores that sell the equipment often have experts on staff who can help you work out a plan (though the assistance may be tied to

Good measurements are critical to a successful design -- first because almost all cabinets are constructed in basic dimensions, generally with 3-inch increments. A mistake as small as a fraction of an inch can throw the whole room out of whack.

Wall spaces should be measured from trim edge to the next trim edge or corner. (Architectural plans may measure only the

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If you've ever been burdened with a tiny kitchen, you may think bigger is better That's not necessarily so. A huge kitchen can mean a lot of unnecessary steps.

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Home Show chairman expects bigger crowds than last year

Leon James, chairman of the annual Quinte Home Show for the fourth year in a row, says he anticipates that this year's show at the Quinte Sports Centre will be the best in his four years.

And with signs that the economy is starting to turn around, he expects as many as 12,000 to 15,000 people to attend the four-day event April 2-5 compared to 10,000 to 12,000 last year. It is sponsored by the Quinte Homebuilders' Association.

He senses more optimism in the air this year than last.

There was a lot of doom and gloom last year," James says, "but people are a little more enthused about doing things this year."

He expects more interest in renovations, alterations and

The show will include about 80

businesses representing every area of home building and renovation.

We have everything from putting the grass down to putting a new roof on -- and you can probably find someone in the show who will do everything in between," James says.

One of the new features this year is a booth operated by the newly-formed Ontario Federation of Building Inspectors. Officials will be on hand to answer any questions people may have about building permits and regulations.

Representatives will also be on hand to explain the new home warranty program.

The show will open with dignitaries on hand at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 2 and will run through Sunday. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2.00 for seniors and students.

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loira students plan trip to Greece in April

By April Whalen QWN Student Writer

All work and no play makes for a boring school

That is the reason why Moira Secondary's guidance counsellor Ted Garrity and teacher Paul McAllister have arranged Athens. Greece in late

This year, senior students from Quinte, Nicholson and Moira will have the chance to experience another way of life for 12 days. The trip will consist of nine days on land and three on a cruise ship which will tour the Greek islands.

Students will fly out of Toronto on April 16 and return April 27.

Trip offers students knowledge of other cultures, history and different ways of life

"It is a lot more interesting than learning in classroom," McAllister "It provides students with knowledge of other cultures, history and

different ways of life. It gives them a chance to see other parts of the world."

e international trips, held every two years, are an past students have travelled to Rome, Paris, Spain and

France. While in Greece, the students will be able to tour the famous ruins of ancient the famous runs of ancient Athens, climb the Acropolis and visit the National Archaelogical Museum. They will also visit Olympia, home of the first Olympics, and see the stadium that held 40,000

The three-day cruise extension begins with a tour of the islands of Rhodes, Crete and Santorini.

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Little 1992 Colt Wagon offers plenty of space inside

By Jim Maclean QWN Special

Dodge and Plymouth both sell the Mitsubishi-built Colt line up, and there's a new Colt on the block this year, a compact mini-van with room for five people and lots of

luggage.
Officially know as the Colt Wagon, it's tall in comparision to its short wheelbase and has a sliding rear door on the passenger side as well as a rear liftgate that opens to the bumper.

While there isn't much direct competition in the compact mini-van field, except for the Nissan Axxess, the Colt Wagon will likely appeal to younger first-time buyers or those looking for a compact second car. The rounded, aero-look Colt Wagon is available in front or allwheel drive configurations.

The fact sheet on the Colt Wagon says it's powered by one of two four cylinder

engines: Standard issue is a 1.8 litre, 16 valve, fuelinjected powerplant of horsepower while a 2.4 litre unit of 116 horsepower is optionally available.

A five speed manual transmission is standard with either one, with a four speed automatic as an option. Brakes are disc up front and drum on the rear and an antilock system can be checked off on the order sheet

The interior of the Colt Wagon is surprisingly spacious given the small exterior space it occupies: This wagon easily worms its way into any space that a traditional subcompact car would be comfortable in The Colt's sense of inner space is aided by the high seating position which gives driver and passenger a commanding view of the road ahead as well as by the excellent visibility all around. The cockpit is cleanly-styled and driverFit and finish is quite good.

Driving the Colt Wagon is surprisingly fun given the utilitarian nature of the beast. The engine is lively and moves the little people-hauler in a spritely fashion, even when coupled to the automatic transmission

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The provincial goal is to raise \$150,000 to \$200,000.

In the Belleville area the target is \$13,000 of the total provincial goal.

Although some conditions and restrictions are attached, March of Dimes officials call it "a steal,"

Passport holders must call each golf club at least 48 hours in advance (unless otherwise specified) to introduce himself or herself as an Ontario March of Dimes Passport holder.

The idea for the passport vas copied from the U.S. after a March of Dimes volunteer on vacation there

spotted a similar fund-raiser and brought the idea home. Plans are being made too

expand the passport for

next season as well.

The March of Dimes provides funding for independent living assistance, employment services and assistive devices for physically disabled adults living in Ontario. As well, the organization directs funds to information and advocacy services, camping

and recreation and the Post Polio Network. organization

"assisting physically disabled adults in Ontario lead meaningful dignified lives."

The March of Dimes estimates that approximately 1.2 million people with some kind of physical disability live in Ontario.

"Sales are going very steadily, says Robin Bradley of the local March

of Dimes office. "We are very pleased with them."

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Players from every high school in Hastings and Prince Edwards Counties will be there to compete against Athletes in Action in an all-star baskethall game.

Some participants involved will be Perry Tuttle of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Lance Shields of the Ottawa Rough Riders and Darren Klassen, current Canadian university record holder for the indoor 3000

A professional drama will also be on the agenda called "4 Crying out Loud" and John McAuley, a John motivational speaker, will offer his entertaining but challenging thoughts.

The game will be held at Loyalist College on

Rowing Club gets grant to purchase rowing shell

A Quinte Rowing Club application for a \$10,145 Participation Development Grant to purchase an eightman rowing shell has been approved by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

Announcing the grant, Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil said: "During these tough economic times, I am pleased to see the ministry providing assistance to our local recreational organizations '

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ver the years we have presented for your enjoyment and revulsion some of the most hideous ladies and gentlemen ever take human lives. Remember Jack of ripper fame or Ed Gein, who had a penchant for human skin, and of urse, of more recent vintage, Jeffrey Dahmer, who kept more than iceberg lettuce in his fridge.

Today allow me to showcase William Godfrey Youngman, definitely a contender for the number one villain of all time William would take up his father's profession, but after a short while as an apprentice to the senior Youngman, he let it be known that the cut and sew game was not for him. William became a footman for a well known physician, but soon managed to get into trouble.

Evidently some of the doctor's elongings found their way into our William's possession. He wasn't prosecuted for this indiscretion, but

he was fired William returned to his parents' home, where he displayed an aversion to any sort of exertion. He moped around the house all day thinking of ways to make money without indulging in the agreeable act of manual labor.

He mulled over the obvious, such as armed robbery and mugging, but dismissed these activities as being far too dangerous. You see, William was not only a stupid oaf, he was also a coward. In his own dull way, he came up with a scheme never duplicated for its many cruel and

heartless aspects. Sly William made the acquaintance of Mary Streeter, the daughter of a farmer who worked his fields just outside the city. Mary, no wasn't exactly rushed off her feet by eligible swains, liked William mainly because no other boy had ever paid her so much attention. When he invited her to London to spend some time as a house guest of his parents, she quickly accepted.

On a beautiful summer day, Ma

On a beautiful summer day, Mary arrived in London. William met her at the station. Together they started off for the Youngman residence, but because of the heat the young couple stopped for a bit of liquid refreshment at a pub near London Bridge. While in the pub, an incident took place which would later assume some inscerts.

tater assume some importance.
The owner of the pub, a man named Spicer, waited on William

and Mary. When William let Mary pay for the drinks, Spicer sidled up to her and whispered, "That boy is an idler, a ne'er-do-well, and means you no good." Spicer had disliked William at first sight. When William turned his back, he again spoke to Mary, "I'd rather see a daughter of mine dead in her grave married to a man as he.

Mary Streeter was in love. Who was this man who spoke so harshly against her William and what right did he have to say such things? She decided to ignore the man's warnings. That same day William suggested that Mary take out insurance on her life in the amount 100 pounds, a not inconsiderable sum in those days. William didn't let up. He pestered May so much that next day, accompanied by William, she purchased the insurance policy, falsely listing her husband William as beneficiary. Mary shelled out the money for the first premium.

week later, the stage was set for murder most foul. The young couple spent a day in the country, with Mary footing all bills for the days activities. At 9 p.m. they

uays activities. At 9 p.m. they returned and ate a hearty meal prepared by William's mother. One can only picture the Youngmans' satisfaction. Their not too ambitious son had met a lovely girld It was obvious to girl. It was obvious to everyone that it was only a matter of time before it was only a matter or time detected the and Mary would wed. The evening William's two younger brothers, Thomas, 11 and Charles, 6 teased William about his girlfriend.

All in all, it was a pleasant evening.

Mr. Youngman was the first to go to bed. He was accustomed to early hours, as he had to rise at 5 a.m. to travel to his place of employment some distance from his home. Mary and Mrs. Youngman shared a room, while William slept with his brothers. Next morning, bright and early, Mr. Youngman got up and went to work, leaving his family asleep in bed, as was his custom About 20 minutes later, the occupants of the first floor heard es loud enough to cause concern. One of the occupants put concern. One of the occupants put on his trousers and went upstairs. Half way up he was met by William in his nightclothes. William was covered with blood. He screamed, "for God's sake come up. There are several dead and dying. My mother got up in the middle of the night, just now, in fact, and attacked us all.

I am afraid I have killed her in self

Upstairs, on the landing, just in

death. The two young boys were both dead in their bed. They too had

been stabbed repeatedly.

Police were called and were at the scene in a matter of minutes. William gave them the fantastic statement, "My mother went suddenly mad and did it all. She attacked me with the knife after she had killed the others, and I wrestled it from her and stabbed her to protect myself. I was entitled to do so. That's the law

The officers looked at each other and shook their heads. Why had it been necessary for this strong 25year-old man to kill his mother after he had "wrested" the knife from her? They pointed out this discrepancy to William, who doggedly stuck to his

Poor Mr. Youngman. That morning he had left his family sleeping peacefully. Now he was summoned home to find that they had all been murdered, with the exception of William. When questioned by police, he informed them that his wife had never been erratic in any way and for his son to insinuate that she was mad was in itself ludicrous.

The authorities agreed with Mr. Youngman William was arrested that very day. A search of his room uncovered the insurance policy. In Mary's trunk police found letters Mary received from William before her ill-fated visit to London. In these letters, William repeatedly asked asked Mary to insure her life.
William's trail lasted only one
day. Despite the unbelievable nature

of his story, he stuck to it throughout. No one believed it for a minute. The jury was convinced that they were staring at a bona fide monster, a man who could plan and carry out the murder of his unsuspecting girlfriend, his two younger brothers and his mother, all for monetary gain. One can despise William for the four murders, but in addition his plan included another despicable element - he attempted ace the blame on his mother.

William Youngman was found guilty of murder and sentenced to gunty of murder and sentenced to hang. While in jail he steadfastly held to his original statement and initiated a letter writing campaign pleading with anyone who might help his cause, including the Queen of England. of England.

All his efforts brought no results and William Youngman was hanged for his horrible crimes. While being led to the scaffold, he was heard to mumble over and over, "My mother done it all." Who knows, by then he might very well have believed his ridiculous story himself.



SHAKE IT UP!

ntre's production of Philip King's See How They Run premiered last Thursday evening with repeat performances on Friday and Saturday. Pictured above is Penelope, played by Monica de Moss. The final three performances of the play will run this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Trenton High Auditorium. (Daggett photo)

Parents may instill theft in children

Cont. From Front Page The police try to help control shoplifting among youth through implementation of the VIP alues, Influences and Peers) program. Goodwin maintains that the rate of theft among youths has decreased as a result of the VIP program.

But theft in general continues at an increasing rate, and for Quinte retailers who are victimized, the best way to deal with thieves is to press charges in all circumstances.

"We don't just ignore people who may steal an item worth \$10 and pinch someone who something worth \$100," Quinte Mall Sears manager Wayne Simpson said. "It's the same act. Our policy is to charge

Kevin Cybulski, manager of Woolworth's on Front Street, has also noticed an increase in shoplifting during these poor economic

"When a recession arises, shoplifting does increase," Cybulski said.

More recently, Cybulski has found the number of group thefts is increasing in his store.

Five to seven people will come in at once, which is sometimes too much for us to cover," Cybulski said. "The trend has increased this year among young people."

Despite being able to identify youths in group thefts, Cybulski can't pinpoint what age group commits the majority of thefts at his store.

What also concerns Cybulski are parents who steal in front of their

"There was a lady who came into the store pushing a stroller and loaded items in the stroller with her baby," Cybulski said. "She was aware she was being watched, so she emptied her stroller before she left."

The lady avoided getting charged, but Cybulski contends that the idea that theft is legitimate could easily be instilled in the child's mind.

"The recession hits everybody," Cybulski said. "When times get tough, people do tough things." But Cybulski adds that

the store's policy is equally

"It doesn't matter what the dollar amount of the stolen item is," Cybulski maintains, "any and all thefts committed will be prosecuted

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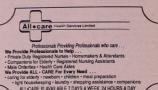
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Vol. 7 No. 14 Tuesday, April 7, 1992 National youth tour visits Quinte school

Students are inspired to communicate and realize their potential to impact the future

By Frank Daggett QWN Staff

Safe sex, AIDS, national unity, the language issue concerns that burden the minds of many Canadians.

But although the con cerns of youths parallel those of adults, they are often not heard.

Enter Generation 2000, a non-profit, non-partisan organization run by youth

on behalf of youth.
Comprised of youths 1825 years old from across
Canada, the 40 member organization is divided into eight teams of five members each

As each team travels coast to coast and visits high schools and community centres, youths are inspired to broaden their perspectives and to interact with their peers from different regions in Canada.

Now students of Quinte Christian High School have been added to the growing list of youths from across Canada joining together to work toward solutions to issues, as well as positively impact their future

One of eight Generation 2000 teams visited the Belleville high school last Tuesday and conveyed concerns of youth through theatrical presentations and discussions.

The topics discussed and Story Cont. on Page 16



The Ontario Hydro Home Power Saver Detective takes a close look at the home power saver questionaire held by Armin Quickert, right, president of Reld's Dairy Co. Ltd.. Belleville has become the third municipality in Ontario to participate in The Home Power Saver Program, the largest residential energy conservation project of its kind in North America. Believille Utilities Commission Chairman Richard Barrett and representatives from Believille Utilities

mission and Ontario Hydro made the announcement last Tuesday at the Commission's Sidney Street office. The program will help more than 10,000 of the Belleville Utilities Commission's residential customers reduce their electricity bills by up to 20 per cent. The \$100 million, three-year project will involve 2.4 million Ontario households. Residents will receive their questionaires to perform their home audit via mail. (Daggett photo)

Stay alert... stay safe Canada

By Frank Daggett QWN Staff

Bert and Gert know how to stay alert and

And through the month of April they will travel across Canada to meet with premiers and promote streetproofing programs for

of course, Bert and Gert are just a fictional pair of rabbit mascots for the Stay Alert... Stay Safe organization.

But the incidents of impending danger to

children that these two cartoon characters

help to prevent are very real.

A registered Canadian charity, the Stay

Alert... Stay Safe organization was founded in 1987 following the tragic abduction and murder of 11-year-old Alison Parrott in

Professionals from the communications industry were driven to prevent such harm to another child and thus banded together with Lesley Parrott, Alison's mother, to

create a streetproofing program.

The program helps children become aware of potential problems by teaching them to identify and avoid trouble situations. The children are also taught to use their safety tips as second nature.

As the program is designed to communicate that children's safety is everyone's

responsibility, certain groups have been targetted to help streetproof children.

Parents, teachers, police officers and community groups are all instrumental and play a major role in developing confidence in children to handle trouble situations.

Locally, Belleville city police have used videos of Bert and Gert at school seminars. Day care facilities have also made use of videos and other Stay Alert... Stay Safe program materials.

Program materials are available in English or French and can be obtained by calling Stay Alert... Stay Safe Executive Director Linda LeBourdais in Toronto at 416-480-8225



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Send information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., KBN 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

Tuesday April 7

Quinte Writers Guild neeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Wharf treet Debating Club.
■ Seniors Unlimited presents blm Mortensen and the Health enefits of Tai Chi, arts and crafts and more at the Batawa Community Centre, 1:30 to 4

■ Trenton and District Com munity Concerts Assoc. presen Peter Nero. For info, 392-5293

Wednesday April 8

■ Ameliasburgh Seniors Euchre at the Township Hall at

■ Belleville Plaza presents s Spring Craft Show & Sale it's Spring Craft Show & Sale today thru April 11th.

Ken Medema plays at the BCI Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

ets are \$10

■ Belleville Public Library's Brown Bag Lunch, 12:15 p.m. featuring Troy York Pianist.

Quinte Literacy's Preschool Program is offered every Wed. 10 a.m., at the Bridge St. United Church. Call 962-2823 for info.

■ Bay of Quinte Women's
Institute meets every 2nd Wed.

Institute meets every and woo of each month at 8 p.m. For info and locations, 392-8809. ■ Sue Johanson speaks at the Health Unit on Healthy Teen Sexuality, 7 p.m. To register, 966-5500, ext. 225.

Corby Library's April exhibit is Fusion Fireworks '90 and Into The Light photographs



PET OF THE WEEK

Found abandoned in Tweed this adult male domestic shorthair cat would like a home. He's not neutered and had all shots except rables. A cat with 'no name', he is litter trained, quiet and shy. For more information contact the Ontario Humane Society on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or phone 968-4673.

■ Quinte Ballet School's 1992 Spring Performance to celebrate their 20th Anniversary

Centennial S.S. at 8 p.m.

St. John Ambulance will hold Standard First Aid courses hold Standard First Aid courses starting tonight and every Thurs. until April 30, 6 - 9:30 p.m. Day course will be April 15 & 16 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. To register

call 394-2990 Call 394-2990.

Public Workshop by
Waste Management of Centre
and South Hastings, 7 p.m. at
Ivanhoe Hall, Ivanhoe.

■ Seniors Unlimited hold an afternoon of cards and games 1:30 - 4 p.m. at Batawa Com-

Friday April 10 ■ The Mom's Group, for mothers of sexually abused chil-dren. Every Friday, from 9:30 -11 a.m. For info call 967-6300. ■ St. John Ambulance hold a

Basic Rescuer CPR course today and tom call 394-2990.

all 394-2990.

■ A new club has formed to promote Pony of the Americas and all ponies in general. Shows held at Stirling Fairgrounds May 23, July 18 and Sept. 12. For info, call 392-4756 or 392-4597

■ Indoor Yard & Rummage Sale at Christ Church from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sat. from 9 til noon

Quinte Christian High School Arts Festival at the Maranatha Church from 9 a. 3 p.m. and 7 - 9.p.m.

Free clothing exchange at Quinte Community Christian Church, 68 King St., Trenton, from 1 - 9 p.m.

Saturday April 11

■ Prayer Breakfast at Holy
Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 a.m.
■ Benefit dance for Bonnie
& Mike Cook at A.N.A.F. main
lounge, 6:30 p.m. Call 968-9116
for more info.

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■ Calvary Temple presents

"The Living Lord's Supper" at
7:30 p.m. and Sat. at 6:30 p.m.
Hwy #2 W, Belleville.

■ Eastminster United Church
Rummage Sale from 8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m.

■ Prince Edward Arts Coun cil presents the comedy Greater Tuna at Prince Edward Colle-

giate, Picton at 8 p.m.

Past and Present's Craft
Show and Sale at R.R.#5 Tren-

ton on A.M.D.U. Road from 9 a.m. - 4p.m. Handmade crafts by Karen and Brenda Jordan. cellent gifts for Easter and Mother's Day

■ "Soups On" from 11 a.m. -2 p.m at Masonic Hall, Trenton. Sunday

April 12

Quinte Opera Guild meet at the Belleville Recreation Cen-

■ The Quinte Environmen tal Resources Alliance hold a parent fair at the Ben Bleeker Auditorium from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Quinte Pigeon Pet and Poultry Assoc. auction in Grand Stand Building at Belleville Fairgrounds at 10 a.m. For info call 962-2641.

L.A.P.M., Aux #8, Militant Unit of I.O.O.F. hold their annu-al desert and euchre April 29 at Oddfellows Hall, at 7 p.m.

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re-registration is required.

Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club coffee break, Ponderosa Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

General meeting at the Army, Navy, and Air Force, unit 210, at 8 p.m.

Tuesday April 14

■ Acoustic Edge Coffee
House, Ackerman Hall, Albert
College, presents Breean Derg
Muc at 7:30 p.m.
■ Ontario Genealogical Soci-

ety Quinte Branch hold their next meeting at 8 p.m. at the Education Centre, Bloomfield.

Easter Celebration at

Batawa Community Centre from 1:30 - 4 p.m. by Seniors Unlimited.

TRAIL SHOP BIKE SHOW

by local artist Dottie Shoots

■ Physical Activity for Seniors from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Royal Cdn. Legion, Picton. ■ Egg-citement at Eastmin-ster. Cream filled, chocolate dipped decorated Easter eggs for sale at \$1.25 each, today and

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Ouinte Branch F.S.N.A

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April 9



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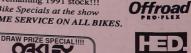
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We visited Ted's Esso and Coffee Shop at Honeywell Corners and asked this question:

"What do you think is wrong with Canada today?



" Incompetent politicians, as far as I'm concerned. We are overgoverned." Don Sweet Cherry Valley



"The World Bank in New York controls the value of money in Canada, which means the Canadian economy is controlled by the International Monetary

Philip Hasson Cannifton



"We are being taxed to death. We still have the cheapest food in the world, but the consumers feel they pay too much when they see the American prices."

Steve Treverton RR 1, Plainfield



The Canadian marketing boards could be dissolved by the GATT agreement if it is successful. The end of the family farm is a sible consequence.

Harold Treverton RR 1, Plainfield

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News

arent fair continues to

for Sunday, April 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium in Belleville.

Sherry Hamilton, owner of Cottontale Diaper Service in Brighton, says the parent fair started three years ago as a joint effort with several other people in businesses catering to

This year, the fair will

who will display the latest in toys, books, fashions, and

fun and unique services.
"You can find everything under one roof," she says.
As well, the fair will offer entertainment throughout the day, including singalong for the kids, fashion

karate shows, demonstration and kid's kareoke. A play area is also available with large toys

New this year will be a nursing station and change table for mothers of babies and young toddlers.

Free draws and contests will also be held throughout the day. The day should be fun for parents and children,

Hamilton says.

Last year, the fair attracted over 4,000 people. Growth in the number of exhibitors as well as growth the fair moved from the Alhambra Hall to the larger Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

The cost of admission is \$2 for adults with children entering free. All funds raised will go to a local charity that it is doing something for or with children. This year, the funds will support the Quinte Environmental Resources Alliance.

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Hit the road, Jack... On a typical day, 7.4 million Canadians -- 38 per cent of the population aged 15 and over -- does Canadians

just that as they commute to work.

The same Stats Canada report
found that, excluding weekends, 48 per cent of the population aged 15 or over vere commuters.

There were substantially fewer Sunday drivers -- just 16 per cent of the adult population commuted to work on Saturday and 14 per cent on Sunday.

The average amount of time spent commuting on weekdays was 49 minutes.

Multiply that by finutes. Multiply that by finutes. Multiply that by five days a week, 50 weeks a year (two weeks of holidays) and you'll find that the average commuter spent 12,250 minutes in traffic per year. That just over 204 hours—almost 10 per cent of the average work year. Something to this leaving watering in the fifty Something to think about while you're stewing in traffic.

HOT OFF THE PRESS

A physicist recently gave new meaning to the phrase "hot

He discovered low level gamma radiation that was

to its source -- a stack of Nuclear Physics magazines.

High gloss magazines are made of paper that has been

treated with clay to make the pages thick and shiny. The clay has traces of radioactive elements, which make the magazine radioactive, although apparently less so than the rage brick wall.

We're never going to feel comfortable again reading a glossy magazine -- give us newsprint! Or sitting next to a brick wall.

TYS ALIVE!

Did you hear about the world's biggest organism?

No, it's not the blue whale, which weighs about 100 tonnes, or the giant sequoia, which can weigh about 1,000 tonnes, (most of which is dead wood anyway).

The world's biggest organism is a fungus called Armillaria bulbosa recently discovered in a hardwood forest in northern Michigan. Scientists estimate it weighs more than 100 tonnes, the same as a blue whale, but it spreads over at least 15 hectares -- the equivalent of 23 football fields. Canadiain football fields.

football fields. Canadian football fields.

It has been alive for 1,500 years and has survived at least one major forest fire. Watch for it soon in a science fiction movie at a theatre near you. Or maybe they already made it.

The forests are alive -- and not just with the Sound of

To all those hunters out there ... y'all come back, now. KEITH STEIN APPLIANCE SERVICE

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ut salaries

We note that one of the moves towards budget restraint made by the public school board has been to roll back remuneration for trustees to December 1990 levels and to freeze salaries for senior administration at September 1991 levels.

Those moves may not make a big difference to the overall budget, but they are important symbolic reductions to hard-pressed taxpayers and to those employed by the school system. It's easier to accept tough budgets from people who are prepared to take some cuts themselves.

But what about teachers? Are they prepared to take any kind of reductions?

So far, the word is 'no'. We haven't even heard it suggested locally and we understand the provincial teachers' unions are telling their members not to budge

We think that is wrong and short sighted.

In case they haven't noticed, we're in a recession. Most people (John Crow and the Bank of Canada not withstanding) are taking small increases, no increases or reductions and feeling glad just to have a job at all.

We think there are good reasons to argue for at least minimal salary reductions.

A salary reduction of even 1 per cent across the board for all staff would reduce the Hastings County public school board budget by something in the neighbourhood of \$900,000. That's a big decrease.

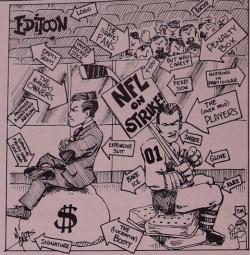
And in case teachers haven't noticed it, they aren't exactly popular out there. What we hear from the general public is a general sense that teachers are overpaid. And it's hard to argue that locally when teachers here earn substantially more than the average salary in the Quinte area.

The alternative to salary reductions, of course, is staff reductions. Terminations. And when that happens, no one wins. Students lose. Parents lose. Even teachers lose because they have to work harder in larger classes.

The economy also loses. More people earning less money is better for an economy than fewer people earning more money. Why? Because when wealth is spread around, more of it is spent on the essential items that also happen to be the core of any nation's economy.

Will it happen? We wouldn't bet on it.





Student: Keep Bayside open

I am a Grade 10 student at Bayside Secondary School. I wish to comment on your editorial published in the Quinte Weekly News on Tuesday, March 24.

First of all, you start your editorial saying "That's an emotional issue." The issue of school closure is anything but an emotional sue. The only reason one school must close is to save money. It doesn't matter school has the most emotional ties. All that matters is saving money.

Secondly, I wish to present to you my arguments for Bayside remaining open.

First, we are the newest school in Hastings County

being only 21 years old. xt, our sports facilities are fantastic, including 200 acres of land running from the Bay of Quinte all the way to CPR railroad tracks. Bayside has the largest campus in North America.

This enables us participate in many sports without having to leave the property, sports such as skating, winter camping, canoeing, sailing, tennis, soccer, orienteering and

cross country skiing.
Our gym has recently been totally redone. Among it's features are two glass basketball backboards, a dividing wall and very high ceilings.

Next, the open concept arrangement of our school better prepares students for working in the real world.

These are things that cannot be transferred to another school. I would say that our school has great teachers, a great music program, etc. but that does not matter because the teachers and programs can

The next point that I take

issue with is that where mention that your sympathies lie with BCI simply because you feel that a school must be rooted in a community. I admit BCI is in a community but so is BSS.

We are in the community of Sidney township. Being in a rural situation between Belleville and Trenton is seen as an advantage by students. This allows us more choices for co-op placement in Belleville or Trenton. either

You further mention that, because BCI is in the middle of a community, students are able to walk to school. I wish to tell you that I walk to school from

In your editorial you say that Bayside was plunked Cont. on Page 5

Reader questions cost of co-op ed

would like to address an issue on the BCI/Bayside closing that I have not heard anyone mention as yet. As a taxpayer this issue concerns me greatly.

I am an office manager in a downtown medical office and we have had several coop students over the years from various schools in Belleville

In the fall of 1991 we had a Bayside co-op student working with us. In the morning a parent would drop her off at the office but at noon a taxi would take her back to school.

This taxi service happened every day, five days a week for approximately 16 to 17 eeks. The cost of this taxi service from our office to Bayside was \$14 to \$16 a

day.

If you stop to figure this thousand dollars for one student going one way for one semester.

If you multiply this by however many co-op students Bayside might have, this comes to a considerable sum. Even if a discount was given by the taxi service or the student paid a portion of this amount, I think this expense would still be quite high.

Co-op placements would be either in Trenton or Belleville and unless the Bayside student had their own transportation, a taxi service would be needed.

In comparison, BCI tudents can either walk or take city transportation to and from their co-op placements.

Cont. on Page 5

THE SUGGESTION BOX

your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask about the newspaper or any aspect of its operation?

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Investing in matrimonial bonds APRIL 7

English farmer Joseph Thomson auctioned his wife off April 7, 1832. He got 20 shillings and a Newfoundland dog for her.

But it was a 50-50 marriage. She'd consented. Husbands should always

make wives silent partners in their business ventures. Great trick if they could! Sound's like Thomson's sound's like Thomson's marriage was one best chronicled in a scrapbook! Some people don't put much stock in the bonds of matrimony. They take too long mature.

Officers is kept up.

Others call it the sea of matrimony ... because they can't keep their heads above water. People who go to sea should

It takes two to make a marriage: a willing gal and her

anxious mother. But girls often marry men like their fathers. That's why the bride's mother cries at a wedding. The groom's mom just fumes. She's sure the bride's

The groom's mom just fumes. She's sure use the content of the state of

But here's a sea where the hand that rocks the cradle seldom rocks the boat. If more husbands were self-starters, fewer wives would have to be cranks. Hubbies who don't

fewer wives would have to be cranks. Hubbies who doluknow what's wrong with them just aren't listening.

Marriage is horse radish; you have to praise it with tears in your eyes. And the difficult years are the ones that follow the wedding. Yet some men split the blame equally for problems, "It's half her fault and half her mother's." Meanwhile, too many could still be Thomson's Newfoundland. They come home with muddy feet, make themselves comfortable, then wait to be fed.



School closure issue is money, not emotion, Bayside student claims

Cont. From Page 4 down in a field for hither and yon. I would like to inform you that many of our students are from Belleville. These students the French attend immersion program at

Next, I was wondering if you have ever been inside our school? We have a public library right in our school in addition to our

Cont. From Page 4

In good conscience, if you

want the school left open to be the most cost effective

own high school library. There are many students who use both facilities on a regular basis for research projects. I feel that this is a great asset for our school. Another issue, is the

auditorium at BCI. First of all, there is a perfectly good auditorium at Centennial High School that could be used to replace the auditorium at

Our school is also used

one, then please, let it be BCI. The taxpayers will

for many community activities such as CFB Trenton's cadet camp in the

Also in your article you say that the auditorium has 950 seats but in the letter to the editor it says that there are only 892 seats. Which figure is right?

In conclusion, as a student I understand the feelings of the students at BCI. Students at Bayside have them too. However, emotion is not the issue here. The issue is saving money. Thank you for your

Melanie Hazelton



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The 1992 Mercury Sable: the effects of evolution

By Jim Maclean QWN Special

The new Mercury Sable wagon shows the effects of evolution, not revolution, even though this second-generation of the fabled and successful line is virtually all-new

except for the roof panel.
The Sable and its Ford cousin the Taurus first burst upon the automotive scene in 1986, so it was about time for a makeover. The result is a sleeker front end and a more "formal"

roofline in back on the



The 1992 Mercury Sable.

sedan.

As for the wagon, it's nearly indistinguishable from the rear from the earlier model, but considering how good the original looked, that's not a problem.

The fact sheet on the Sable wagon says it's powered by a choice of two V6 engines. The standard-issue is a 3.0 litre unit of 140 horsepower and the other a 3.8 litre unit of, also. 140 horsepower. The

difference is in the torque (pulling power) of the engine: the bigger the engine the more of it.

There is only one transmission, namely a four speed automatic. Brakes are disc up front and drums on the rear. An anti-lock equipped four wheel disc system is optional.

The interior has been refined, tuned up and made even more attractive and functional than its predecessor. The

gauges are still large and legible, the controls easy to find and use, and the comfortable four-spoke steering wheel with its

easy to grip. Fit and finish continue to be about the best you can find in a North American product, and certainly competitive

standard-issue airbag is

with the Japanese. The great advantage of a station wagon is the acres of room it provides, slouch in that department.

Minor beefs centre mainly around an engine that could use a bit more punch for passing, but overall, the Sable wagon remains one of the most desirable and stylish people-haulers on the road.

It lists in the \$23,000 range and rates an 81 out

Rating Sheet Details Exterior Styling9.0

2. Interior fit & finish quality8.7

3. Passenger room8.4 4. Instrument & control layout & ease of use .7.9

Seating supportiveness & comfort8.1 6. Cargo area size & ease

of access8.3 7. Transmission

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times. Rinse your towel or sponge often because sand and certain other types of dirt are abrasive. ubborn spots can be removed with products available at an automotive supply store.

A final rinse completes this phase. However, those of you who are meticulous can

all miniscule deposits. such as old wax. This step Applying wax will truly

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complete the job and will make your car look like new. Follow the wax manufacturer's instructions carefully

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Native chief wo

The dispute between natives and non-natives over The dispute between natives and non-paux harvesting of fish and wildlife is so sensitive that some newspapers have refused to permit comments for fear they may add further fuel to the

Net Result People have been attending public meetings to send a with

message to the government of **Bruce Elliott** Ontario that they must act on this matter immediately before it gets out of hand and the good relationships that native and non-native resplacementary are that native and non-native peoples now enjoy are

At one of those public forums held in Campbellford a few weeks ago I had the pleasure of meeting Chief Leneord Gray who represents the Ojibaway peoples of the Alderville reserve north of Cobourg.

Chooling.

Chief Gray has taken the initiative to work with the MNR to establish quota and tag systems for fish and wildlife for his peoples, as he believes limits must be put in place to ensure a healthy future for conservation. He has formed a management committee that will

present the new policies to the MNR.

Most of the anglers in Eastern Ontario were dismayed when the brown trout hatchery at

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Codrington was shut down. Chief Gray is pursuing various avenues to have it re-opened and perhaps operated co-operatively by both native and non-native peoples. Government funding is not likely but he funding is not likely but he

related that he has had some promising talks with Ontario Hydro, his former employer.

Those in his community are well aware that abuses to the environment or to conservation will be strictly dealt with and not tolerated, to the extent that

dean with and increased in the decision of the privileges will be removed from violators.

While Chief Gray is not an angler he does enjoy the annual moose hunt and purchases a license each year

to hunt that species.



Solution to WHATZIT and CANADIAN **QUIZ-CROSS** from

page 15 'High Heels' My talks with him have shown me that there are native leaders who have and will take steps to protect our fish and wildlife and have an immense concern for

the environment.

Chief Grays' concerns regarding the issue is not unlike the concerns of most of the people of Ontario, and that is that thee environment and its inhabitants must be protected. I commend him for his initiative and hope that when the aboriginal people gather at the table with the MNR Chief Gray has a prominent seat. XXX

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers (CLOSA) has been given a fresh start and renewed interest with the election of a new executive. They meet the third Wednesday of each month at Mount Carmel Community Centre that borders the south-west side of Barcovan Golf Course

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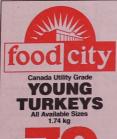
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f the term "landscaping" conjures up for you visions of earth-moving equipment, tons of top soil and high-priced professionals, I have a suggestion.

Substitute the term "exterior decorations", because that's what landscaping is all about, an extension to the outdoors of your family's indoor living style that is not only pleasurable to look at, but is functionally correct and practical to maintain. And the best of all, you can do most of the work yourself, provided you do it according to a

Many gardeners do not have a master exterior decoration plan, but instead have done everything by feel and instinct, which is fine. A lot of good plans have been developed this

But whether they realize it or not, they do have a plan of sorts, a personal plan, that puts in place those things they like to see. Often, with this type of patch-work planning there are three or four areas in the garden that don't seem to fit. Something like putting a chrome and glass table in a colonial living room

Eventually you will have to put your plan on paper. But long before that happens, there are some landscape principles you should learn, principles that begin and end

with your personal value. Here are twelve of them.

1. Recognize the difference between design and

Let your memory do the walking.



- Don't get stuck in a style.
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- Putting it on paper.
- At this point let me stress that no matter whether you are starting with a bald subdivision lot or a garden that hasn't

seen pruning shears for twenty years, through these principles you can develop an exterior decorating plan that principles you can develop an exterior decorating plan th is personally yours and right for you and your family.

1. Recognize the difference between decoration and

When you do things such as placing a flowering tub near a walkway, or the random planting of things in your garden without really knowing why, that is decoration, not design. But once you have designed your overall exterior decorating plan, you know exactly why you want a flowering tub in a certain location or why a flowering tree or grouping of evergreens is needed in another. Then decoration becomes part of an overall design with all the elements tied together into a unified concept.

2. Let your memory do the walking. Since a successful landscape is designed to do what you want it to do, the best place to start your plan is with yourself. What do you like? What in a garden makes you feel good? Which is why you let your memory do the

Think of some landscape that you really loved -- a certain garden, a special corner in a park or a garden build around a two-tier deck. Then jot those things on a piece of paper. With this step, your personal plan is underway.

Next week: more on exterior decoration



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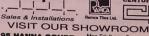
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a highway for Trenton stock car driver

By Frank Daggett QWN Staff

Filled with anticipation, he arrives at the race track. The sky is clear, the track

is dry. A magic day when months of this teen's labour mingles with the bright stuff of his dreams.
Sitting behind the wheel,

he fires up the willing engine of his stock car, painted with numerous

Between his tall, thin frame and the fibre-glass Lumina body is a network of steel bars.

The reinforced roll cage vill protect him should this

day of hope turn to fear.

A muffled rumble of accompanying cars idling at the starting line charges the

through crackling speakers, the driver's adrenaline

surges. Every nerve aware. Drama starts to mount as the green flag waves. Man and machine tear away with a mighty force, shattering the air with a thunderous

The blur of the landscape flies by as the cars pass the spectators.

Hot metal and oil push onward until finally the checkered flag waves for

the winner.
For Vic Auger, life is a highway, literally.
To teens, Auger probably appears no different than

anyone else his age.

He covers up his eyes

with a baseball cap like many of his peers.

But part of Auger's character that separates him from his peers is his calm, cool and collective personality, which has been noted as an asset for this Trenton teen with race car driving in his blood

Nothing seems to faze 19-year-old Vic Auger. He is

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humble and doesn't say much when you ask how his first racing season was last summer at the dirt track in Brighton.

Auger finished tenth in the standings at season's end -- not bad for a rookie driver who started four weeks late in the season.

Still, Auger takes it in stride, undaunted by his performance.

But if last year's perfor-mance did anything for Auger, it graduated him from the soil to the blacktop at Mosport.

The last five months have been spent preparing for this season.

Timewise, 80 hours of labour a week and a finan-cial investment of \$60,000 has gone into the new stock

But when Auger gets the checker flag in a race, all the effort is worthwhile.

You accomplish what you set out to do," Auger said, adding that no feeling can compare. "You got to risk it all to finish first."

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Wayne Barratt, left, of Signscene, mechanic Mark Johnson, centre, and Vic Auger stand next to the car that has taken five months and many sleepless nights

to assemble. Auger will be racing the stock car at Mosport this summer. It will be his first paved track. (Daggett photo)

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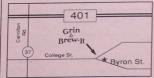
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On May 21, 1939, Walter Dinivan awoke as he did each morning of his retirement. Life was sweet. Walter had made his money in the garage business and had purchased a sizeable villa in Bournemouth, England. He loved to stroll through his extensive

garoens.

The villa was large and Walter had divided it into two flats. Two elderly ladies occupied the top floor, while Walter, a widower, shared the first floor with his grand-daughter.

On the day in question, Walter's grandson, who was a member

of the Royal Navy, visited his grandfather. Walter was delighted and insisted the lad sleep over on the night of the 21st. That day, the elderly gentleman enjoyed an outing to Lullworth Cove with his two grandchildren. Upon their return, they had tea. The two ung people left the villa at 7:15 p.m. to attend a dance.
Walter Dinivan retired to his drawing room, sat in his favorite

chair in front of the fireplace and settled down to a quiet evening at home. At 11:45 p.m., his two grandchildren returned home from the dance. They were surprised to find all the doors of the villa locked. Their grandfather had assured them that he would leave a r open for them

Finally, unable to get a response to his knocking, Walter's grandson smashed the window of the front door and gained entrance to the villa. He found his grandfather lying in a pool of blood in the fireplace. He had been struck viciously about the heat with a blunt instrument. Walter was alive, but he died the next day.

An autopsy indicated that ten blows had been inflicted to the elderly gentleman's head. There was also evidence that he had been

Scotland Yard was asked to assist in the case. The murder scene was straight out of a fiction novel. The position and condition of the body indicated that Walter had not struggled, but had been surprised by his attacker. It was felt that, as there was no forced entry to the villa, Walter may have been acquainted with his killer and had invited him to enter the drawing room.

Walter may have entertained the murderer. On a table in the den was a bottle of beer, two large glasses and a small green glass containing whisky. One of the beer glasses was overturned, causing a beer stain on the tablecloth. The other large glass contained beer

The whisky had been Walter's. His grandchildren stated that he never drank beer, he preferred whisky which he always drank out of the distinctive small green glass found on the table.

Detectives were able to lift a thumbprint off the beer glass Detectives were agie to list a ununingima to the every which had been tipped over. There were also several cigarette butts in the ashtray. Since Walter didn't smoke, it was believed the cigarettes had been smoked by his killer.

Remember, this was 1939. Testing of saliva to identify blood

Remember, this was 1939; resuling to saint as of continuity floton type was not in common use, nor was it accepted as evidence in court. Despite this, Scotland Yard sent the cigarette butts for testing. In this way they learned that whoever had smoked the cigarettes had a rare blood type found only in three per cent of the

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On the drawing room floor, detectives found a woman's hair curler which did not belong to Walter's granddaughter. They also found a crumpled bag, which may have held the murder weapon, quite possibly a hammer. The motive for the murder appeared to be quite possiny a naminer. The moute to the immedia appeared we robbery. Willer was known to carry several pounds on his person. This was missing, as were his watch and rings. A safe located in the drawing room had been opened with a key always carried by Walter. The contents of the safe, believed to be several pounds, was

Detectives took the fingerprints of everyone involved. None matched the fingerprint on the beer glass. Laundries were canvassed in an attempt to locate anyone who had brought in bloodstained clothing to be cleaned. Nothing pertaining to the

The massive investigation in Bournemouth was the chief topic of conversation in the community. Everyone was discussing the case. It was in this way that detectives learned of one man who was known to be broke the day before the murder and flush with money immediately after the killing.

Joe Williams was a crusty old retired soldier who had spent most of his soldiering years in India. The 69-year-old lived in abject poverty in an ancient dilapidated house which was heavily

mortgaged. He had the appearance of Ichabod Crane and often acted in an irrational manner, particularly when provoked.

Joe was interviewed by Scotland Yard's finest and was totally

uncooperative. He refused to allow his fingerprints to be taken and defiantly swore that the last time he had seen Walter had been on

defanily swore that the last time he had seen Walter had been on May 17, four days before the murder took place. On that occasion, Malter had invited him inside the villa for a drink. Joe admitted that he had asked Walter for a loan, but Walter would only advance him five pounds, which he had taken from his safe.

Scotland Yard detectives were certain Joe Williams was their man. They located Joe's favorite pub and dropped in to have a few drinks with their suspect. Surreptitiously, they gathered up Joe's cigarette butts and sent them for testing. Sure enough, Joe's blood type was the same rare type as that of the man who had smoked the cigarettes but Malter's drawing room. rettes in Walter's drawing room

Detectives searched Joe's filthy home. They found paper bags of the same type as the one left at the murder scene. These bags were traced to the manufacturer who had no trouble authenticating that traced to the manufactured by them. In fact, because the machine used on the paper was now obsolete, they were able to prove without a doubt that the bag left at the murder scene and the one found in Joe's house had come off this particular machine in

found in Joe's house had come off this particular machine in consecutive order. The serrated edges at the top of both bags underwent scientific testing which proved that this was the case. The hair curler found in Walter's villa was thought to be a remote clue, but proved to be invaluable. The curler was old and was no longer being manufactured. Scotland Yard learned that Joe had been married years before. His wife had left him, but police were successful in tracing her. She had no difficulty in identifying the senders white news belonged to her. She vill used the senders white news belonged to her. She vill used the senders when the senders were the senders when the senders were the senders when the senders when the senders were the senders we the curler as having once belonged to her. She still used the same curlers and willingly showed them to police. Detectives believed Joe had planted the old curler and the extra glass of beer to lead police to think that a woman had also been involved in the murder.

Four months after the tragedy, investigators felt they had an abundance of circumstantial evidence pointing to Joe's guilt. He lamely accounted for the large amount of money he had after the murder by telling his interrogators that he had been extremely lucky at the horse races. Joe's thumbprint matched the one on the beer glasses, but Joe dismissed this as having been left there on May 17, when Walter had invited him in for a drink. No one believed him. Joe williams was taken into custody and tried for the murder of Walter Dinivan

In October, 1939, Joe Williams was inexplicably found not ilty by an English jury. He smiled and joked with his guards as he left the courtroom a free man.

Joe Williams lived on for 12 years until March 1951, when he died peacefully in his sleep. The next day, crime reporter Norman Rae revealed in the News of the World what he had known for 12 rate revealed in the News of the World what he had known for 12 years. Joe Williams had been guilty of the murder of Walter Dinivan. On the night of his acquittal, Joe had had a few drinks with the crime reporter to celebrate. He told Rae, "I did it. The jury was wrong. It was me." Joe even toasted the hangman who has been cheated of his victim."

Joe went through his every movement in the villa, revealing details only the killer could have known. Nothing could be done about the confession. Libel laws prevented Rae from writing the story. Joe had been tried and acquitted. There were no technical reasons for a new trial and, having once been acquitted, Joe Williams could not be tried again on the same charge.



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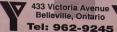


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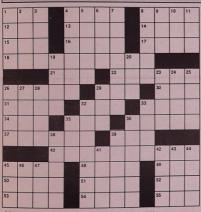
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Youth can determine their future today

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portrayed in skits include safe sex and AIDS, national pride and unity, the pride and unity, the environment, employment, racism and sexism.

The key for youth to determine their future is found in two words stressed by team members Mike Hilton, Kim Fabro, Rod Way, Steven Eagles and Melloney Douce -- com-munication and action.

There are common challenges we face joke in the book, but he maintains pride in his home as well as Canada.

"Everyone should be proud of where they're Way said.

from," Way said.
Following the performance, the team separated and joined different classes for a question period.

During the question period, the students were asked what they thought of the show and how they could improve it.

Students who met with Surrey, British Columbia

Generation 2000 is discovering that all youths share the same concerns throughout Canada

throughout the country for our future," Douce, who hails from Toronto, told the approximately 150 students. "Do you want someone else to determine your future?"

Eagles, whose present home is Faro, Yukon, added that a "give a damn" attitude is needed for youth to make a effective impact in determining their future.

Through their skits, the team showed that although each province and territory has its own special features and problems, unity is the most important element for the nation's survival.

"We can't accomplish things alone," Way said. A Grand Falls-Windsor,

native Mike Hilton said a skit dealing with drugs and alcohol should be included in the program.

Students who spoke with Hilton had the greatest concern over safe sex,

AIDS and pregnancy.
When asked by Hilton what was being done in the community to deal with these concerns, students said that television, pamphlets and speakers from the health unit have added to their education on

such topics.
Hilton also asked what support mechanisms were used for victims of AIDS and pregnant teens.

Students felt it was important for teenage mothers to feel good about

Generation 2000 National Youth Tour members are, back row, from left; Rod Way, Mike Hilton and Steven Eagles. Front row, from left; Kim Fabro and Melloney Douce.

coming back to school and said. not be labelled.

There was also a concern over post-secondary education and employment.

The group Kim Fabro spoke with was concerned with a topic she has become very familiar with in her native New Brunswick -the language issue.

"They (students) want Quebec to be distinct within Canada, but they don't want

The students Fabro spoke to were also concerned also about the economy and taxes.

In their travels, team members have discovered that the concerns of youth

that the con-are universal.

"Different places may with immediate there is deal with immediate concerns, but there is mutual concern on all issues everywhere," Fabro concluded.





Life in the fast lane

Cont. From Page 11

As Vic's father, Paul, points out, behind every checkered flag there are another half dozen people who are winners.

who are winners.

"It's elation when it all comes together," Paul said.
"It's a family endeavour and a family business. We all work together, we're a

Part of that team is mechanic Mark Johnson, who has been instrumental in getting Auger's car

There are mechanics "There are mechanics and there are professors. He is a professor," the senior Auger says of Johnson. "Mark has such an understanding and knowledge of cars, he's very dedicated." Painting the car with all the promotional spots is as no easy task.

the promotional spots is as no easy task.

That's where Wayne Barratt of Signscene comes into the picture. His expert hand added the final touches to car number 7.

Auger will represent his parent's business, Sunshine Quick Oil and Lube, as well as Krown Rust Control Center and Starline Muffler Centres.

Muffler Centres.
For the future, Vic
Auger's goal is to make a
career out of stock car

racing.
"All I want to do is excel in racing," he concluded.



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NEW TEEN HANG-OUT

Teens just want good, clean fun

By Frank Daggett **QWN Staff**

-boys, jocks, cowboys, preps and rockers... trendy teen cliques all

dressed up with no place to go.
Aside from the stand-by movies, hall parties and social gatherings on downtown street es and in malls, alternatives to soothe the restlessness of Belleville's teen population have been limited

Until now.

The Community Oriented Sentencing Program (COSP) with OPP Community Services officer David Craig and OPP detachment commander Bill Haw ins, have joined forces to develop the Teen Involvement Program (TIP)

TIP will allow teens to decide and organize what activities they want for themselves. Their input and participation is the

life-blood of the organization's success.

At Wednesday's initial TIP general meeting, Craig indicated to the group of approximately 40 teens the necessity of developing social skills.
"We all live in one community together," Craig said. "All

teens interact with people and must learn to be sensitive to

Although teen input and attendance is vital to the program's success, adult volunteers play a key role. Volunteers will provide the centre with supervision and help assist teens in achieving what they want.

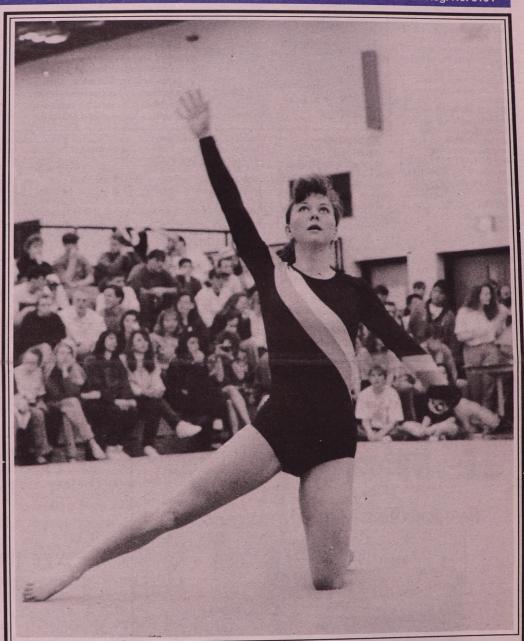
At present, there are only a handful of volunteers, including Craig, Hawkins, COSP Executive Director Monique Allore, COSP board president Lynda Charbonneau and board member Dennis Kempson.

Charbonneau is quick to point out that teen participation in TIP is not exclusive to trendy teen cliques like b-boys and preps. "We recognize teens, not groups," Charbonneau said of the pilot project.

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Holiday schedule

The office of Quinte Weekly News will be closed on Good Friday, April 17. Deadline for advertising for our April 21st edition will be 12 noon Thursday for classified advertising and 2 p.m. for display advertising.



REACHING

School, Brighton, performs a floor exercise at the Bay of Quinte gymnastics championships at Moira Secondary on Friday. BCI finished first overall with seven medals, while Quinte Secondary School finished with the most single first place finishes at

six. The day-long event boasted 117 gymnasts from 11 schools. The top 10 from each event qualified for tomorrow's COSSA championships at Centennial. Bay of Quinte will battle it out against Kawartha, with the top four COSSA finishers moving on to compete at the OFSAA provincial finals. (Daggett photo)

lades of summer

By Frank Daggett **QWN Staff**

It's a Canadian summer's answer to ice hockey and figure skating.

Although in-line skating has been around for 10 years, it has only ridden the wave of popularity and commercial success since the spring

More commonly known by the brand name of a company in Minnesota which manufactures in-line skates, roller blading made its debut in Belleville in spring 1990, reaching its

peak wave of popularity last spring.

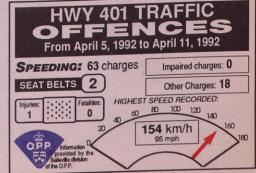
Mike Ross of Rossport indicates that although the real boom of last spring's sales of roller blades has levelled off, the popularity of the sport continues to grow

Ross said he has sold more performance-oriented pairs of roller blades (around \$250 a pair) to adults aged 25 to 40, than to children.

A fast growth for performance sates for adults has occurred," Ross said, noting that children buy cheaper skates because they grow out of them.

Ross attributes the rise of roller blade sales among adults to a desired change of athletic pace.

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"People who are sick of running take up roller blading," Ros maintains. "It isn't as hard physically. Story Continued on Page 8





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Send information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., KSN 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday

April 14

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Acoustic Edge Coffee
House, Ackerman Hall, Albert
College, presents Breean Derg
Muc at 730 pm.

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their official opening from 3630 pm. at the Tir- County plans
site, 70 Hanna Court.

Ontario Genealogical Society, Quinte Branch, hold their
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ext meeting at 8 p.m. at the ducation Centre, Bloomfield.

Easter Celebration at

atawa Community Centre om 1:30 - 4 p.m. by Seniors

■ The Richmond Retirement Pine Reminion Redirement
Residence Open House started
yesterday til the 16th. Many
events are scheduled. For more
information call 966-4407.

Q.U.I.S. will hold an Open

House today at 214 Pinnacle St. from 2 - 4 p.m. & 7 - 8:30 p.m. For more info call 968-7723.

Wednesday April 15

Ameliasburgh Seniors hre at the Township Hall at

7.50 p.m.
■ Quinte Literacy's Preschool
Program is offered every Wed.
10 a.m., at the Bridge St. United
Church, Call 962-2823 for info.

■ St. John Ambulance will hold Standard First Aid course from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Duf-ferin Center, Trenton.



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Named 'Jessie' by the good people at the shelter, this adult female Bull Terrier cross was found aba doned in RR 1 Carrying Place. Not spayed and she needs her second set of shots and rables. Very friendly and active and possibly housebroken. For more information contact the Ontario Humane ociety on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or phone 968-4673.

Thursday April 16 The Belleville

ts the Quinte Living Center neert Band from 6:30p.m.

■ Attention: Area Anglers nd all interested. Join us from 4 7 p.m. at the LTRCA, 441 Front St., Trenton, for a peaceful rally, bringing into focus dis-pleasures concerning govern-

nental directives, co taking spawning fish within fish nctuaries.

Seniors Unlimited will

Batawa Community Centre

Squirrel's Den Drop-In is a

support group coping with

chronic mental illness. Every Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.n in Room 1 of the Dufferin Cen

tre. Call 394 4831 for more info.

Community Care
Belleville will hold a "55 Alive" Safa Driving Program at the Belleville Recreation Centre for

■ The Alzheimer Society of Belleville's afternoon support roup at 2 p.m. at the Alzheimer Society of Resource Ctr, Belleville Plaza.

Friday

April 17
■ The Mom's Group, for mothers of sexually abused children. Every Friday, from 9:30 - 11 a.m. For info call 967-6300. A new club has formed to promote Pony of the Americas

and all ponies in general. Shows held at Stirling Fairgrounds, May 23, July 18 and Sept. 12. For info, call 392-4756 or 392-

For info, call 392-4750 or 392-4597 after 6 p.m.

At 4 p.m. the Bridge Street Church, Good Friday Service of Lesson & Drama will be high-lighted by an Easter Pageant performed by members of the

Saturday

April 18
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Rabbit
will be at the Belleville Plaza from 12 to 3 p.m. Andy Forg

will be providing the musical entertainment for the kids.

Howlett Productions and CJTN radio presents the Oakhills Jamboree, 8p.m., Stirling Theatre

■ The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting 8:30 a.m. at the

Black Coach Inn.

The Belleville & District
Fish & Game Club's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Elmwood Drive
with speaker Stu Meeks on Refor-

Belleville Public Library
will hold a family film program at

Sunday April 19

The Architectural Conservancy of Ontario will hold a walking tour of Tamworth at 2 p.m. For more information call 969-0734 or 476-7211.

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■ The Bridge Street United Church will hold an Easter Service of Celebration at 10:30 a.m.
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p.m. at the Cavell block. Call 392-4367 for more information Tuesday

April 21

The Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddlers are at the Belleville Fish and Game Club

Belleville Fish and Game Club Hall, Elmwood Dr., for Round and Square dancing at 7:30 p.m. ■ Family Space Quinte will hold a morning of fur and learn-ing for Caregivers, parents, and children, on Fire Safety April 22 from 9:30 - 11 a.m. To register call 966-9427.

call 966-942. Quest's general meeting at 7:30 pm, with a youth meeting at 6:30 pm, with a youth meeting at 6:30 pm. Loyalist College, Proneer Building, The Quintrent Branch of the Federal Superamunates National Assoc. are offering 4" potted geraniums, slong with hanging baskets of geraniums, furchais and impatients. Proceeds donated to Trenton Memorial Hospital. Canvassers will be out in mid-April. Hayone is not contacted and wishes to purchase any of these flowers call chase any of these flowers call 394-4633.

■ Amnesty International Group #111 regular meeting at 7 p.m., Tabernacle United Church.

There will be a general meeting of Belleville General Hospital at 1:30 p.m. in Ritchie uditorium open to the public.

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Quinte Weekly News visited Baker's Dozen Doughnuts (Loyalist Plaza) and asked this question

players strike?



"I don't agree with it The players just want to expropriate more wealth from their generous employers."

Robert T. Bonneau

Belleville



"I support the owners not giving in to the players. The fans will ultimately have to pay higher ticket

Gordon Robb Belleville



They should have a salary cap as they have in basketball. Hockey players could replaced by players from foreign countries.

Graham Stevens Relleville



not a hockey fan but I believe that they make enough money now. Other sports will be affected if this strike is successful '

Myrna Spencer RR 1, Belleville

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly New

eens want good, clean fun

Cont. From Front Page Charbonneau's interest in

the program stems from her desire to see restless teens become productive by creating their own activities. Charbonneau also stressed

to the teens the freedom they have in choosing what activities they want. "We don't want to tell you what to do," she said.

However, the advisory committee has prepared a few basic rules for TIP.

Only members will be allowed to enter the club centre, No membership card,

Profanity is prohibited.

Smoking is also prohibited, as are drinking of alcoholic beverages and use of narcotics. Any member who comes while under the entry. Disciplinary action will be decided by a committee comprised primarily of teens

Craig adds that the structure of TIP is complex. Along with freedom. commitment and responsibility will be demanded from the teens in their

capacities on committees.
The site of Wednesday's initial meeting will also serve as a temporary hang-out for TIP members. Quinte Mall manager Gil Small has donated the former Hooper's Restaurant as a temporary

centre for the program.

Small is fully supportive of the new program, citing a concern for teens who loiter or threaten customers in the mall, which has become a popular spot teen hangout.
"I'm proud to be a part of

problem society has with teens," Small said, adding that "99.9 per cent of teens are good kids who want clean fun" and only the small number of bad apples

mar the image of the rest. To add help and support, Small has decided to sit on the advisory committee

Initial hours for the centre are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Depending on interest generated among students and parents over the next two weeks, the centre may

be opened for longer periods. Allore again stresses the need for volunteers to make

the program successful.

"We're at a stage where
the success of the program depends on teens, volunteers and parents," Allore said,

evolved from the idea of crime prevention.

"There's proof kids actively involved don't get in

Allore is optimistic of the program's success, but she is also wary of skepticism that may exist among people because of past failures of

Craig is not looking for rapid growth: "Our concern is not to get too big, too fast," Craig said, adding that TIP is not a police progr "We want to go at a nice, controlled acceleration."

Meanwhile, the group is seeking a permanent location for teens to gather.

Anyone interested in volunteering or making a donation can call Craig at 968-6495.

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The drug ride ends in a crash

Looking back at the sixties, I think I grew up in an age of when it came to drugs. Early on, the
manufacture and use of LSD wasn't

even illegal.

Remember the Flower Children?

Dr. Timothy Leary? "Tune in, turn
on and drop out."

It seemed like everyone was
experimenting with drugs then,
especially the psychedelic drugs such
as LSD or mescaline that offered vivid colours, sharply enhanced feelings and

surrealistic experiences. Rock groups glorified drug use. *Lucy* in the Sky with Diamonds by the Beatles, for example, or White Rabbit by Jefferson Airplane.

Marijuana was as common as, well, grass. More joints than cigarettes were smoked at my high school parties. There was a sort of innocence about it all. I knew artists who used psychedelic drugs when they worked because they thought it enhanced their imagination. Musicians, too thought it opened a new door to look at reality. Some took drugs because it offered a kick, but others used them in search of new percentions of being. It was a religious search of new perceptions of being. It was a religious experience for them.

experience for mem.

Almost everyone I knew tried drugs at one time or another. Democratic candidate Bill Clinton says he tried marijuana once but didn't inhale. So did I once, but I did inhale. It had no effect, I protested. Until I stood up and bounced off the ceiling.

Stupid? Yeah. But I wasn't stupid enough to try it again. Mind-altering substances scared me. Mess with my mind? You've gotat be nuts. Even though my friends protested that drugs were innocent, I knew that mind-altering stuff would do just that -- alter minds. There was a kid in my class who mainlined heroin. Ron had a good mind. Or rather, he had had a good mind. It was all blown away by the drugs.

Even the marijuana that everyone said was less daneerous than regular cigarettes wound up twisting

dangerous than regular cigarettes wound up twisting people's minds. Permanently. I know plenty of people who are nice enough and try hard enough but something just seems to be missing

And that was the dark side that was increasingly revealed as the sixties rock and rolled on. Janis Joplin -- wow, what a voice. Dead of a drug overdose. Jim Morrison. Dead. Jimi

Hendrix, Dead, dead, dead. And so on.
You know what, though. The worst drug of all was alcohol. Still is, It's easy to get and socially acceptable and

alcohol. Still is, it's easy to get and socially acceptable and everyone does it.

I knew druggies in my high school in the sixties, but a lot more people drank themselves silly everfy weekend. And some of them died too. I'll never forget the guy in my class they peeled off the firewall of his car after he hit a train at 110 mph. Stone drunk. Killed his girlfriend too, and her parents didn't even know she was out because she climbed out of the window after they grounded her.

You still think drugs and alcohol are coot? Pick up a Guide to Fight Substance Abuse sponsored by CJBQ and CIGL and distributed at Loeb's, College Video or Royal LePage. The real truth will blow your mind. The drug ride usually ends in a crash.

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Strong message

The fining of Bata Industries Ltd. and two of its directors sends a strong message to corporations and corporate directors; don't mess with the

Bata was fined \$60,000 and ordered to pay another \$60,000 to the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board. The judge also found two senior management members and directors had failed to prevent discharges from a drum storage facility at the Bata property. He fined each \$12,000 personally and is preventing Bata Industries Ltd. from idemnifying them.

The fines came after Bata and the two directors were found guilty of discharging toxic industrial wastes from the Bata Footwear Division plant in the village of Batawa near Trenton

The significance of that decision is that corporate officers, as well as the corporations they operate, are directly accountable for their actions.

As Environment Minister Ruth Grier says: "All businesses must respect environmental regulations and protect public safety. Cutting environmental expenses is a poor business judgement.'

Offended by cheap shot

"From reading past letters to the editor, it is quite clear that Quinte Weekly News has been only printing letters that were written by biased and by single-minded people," states an anonymous letter sent to this newspaper by someone who says they are a student at Bayside.
The letter went on to talk about "unnecessary cheap shots" at Bayside.

The editor of this newspaper has also received a telephone call along the same lines from someone who claimed to be a Bayside student but didn't give their name.

Frankly, we're offended by the unfounded assumption that Quinte Weekly News won't print letters that disagree with its "biases." This page always has been and always will be open to all readers and points of view. Any regular reader of this newspaper knows that.

We have published, in fact, all letters received to date on the issue -- except the anonymous letter, which we won't be publishing because the author failed to sign it. And we are continuing to publish letters on the issue although the other local paper has decided to close the

Davil Botting

(bi'əs) n. 1. an oblique line or direction. 2, prejudice. -v.t. prejudice; warp. —adj. & adv. oblique; unbalanced.

Yeah, so... hey why not close 'em all? That way we can all save a bazillion dollars. Even better! Let's turn off the lights in all the high schools at night. Save a little, save a lot. So now that that's over, what will I do next week? The hockey strike? Nah, the onlot. So now that that's over, what will 1 do next week? The hockey strike? Nah, the ongain off-again really bugged me. Yeah they should get a picce of the concessions like
posters, cards, movie deals... But at the risk of the 75th anniversary? No way. Look at
heir salaries as it is now. They make more in one season than I'll see in 10 yeas! So
a job. So objerwise there's the mayor. (Slow down Shirley, you have 3 years
anyong sayning-newspapers thrown out with the trash behind the City Hall? How
have the Polypol' mineda visiting To? You'd almost think he was inspired by Brillia (PulJohar Wallor's landslide win. Uh-uh, just because you're a conservative too doesn't new
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John Wallor's landslide win. Uh-uh, just because you're a conservative too doesn't new you'll fool us Canucks and the Quebeçois too.. Hey, I saw Elvis on the weeken! I was

Close both Bayside and BO

In your March 24th editorial you expressed some emotional arguments for keeping BCI open. I found it rather simplistic that you dedicated so much space to your side of the debate while dismissing Bayside supporters as noaccount tran sients

The fact is the emotional arguments from both sides are virtually inter-changeable. Hopefully those making the final decision will be mature enough to look beyond

The school board wishes to close one school so as to save money, presumably to keep tax increases to a minimum. Why not close two schools and reduce

The school board has done a good job of pitting remain in our communities help fight lung disease.

against each other while deflecting the heat from where it truly belongs. On their shoulders.

fluctuations, school populations have remained relatively static for the past decade. If we now have excess school capacity, we have had it for some time. That being the case, why have they been squandering

One final point. I may be overly optimistic but if the school board buys into the suggestion that their decision will somehow affect Sears decision to open a catalog store in Belleville, they are in worse shape than even

C. DeRosenroll

Bulls Breakfast

Please convey our thanks to all the members of the community who supported our smoke free "Breakfast with the Bulls" fundraiser, on Saturday, Feb. 29. With the help of almost 300 people, we were able to raise over \$4,000 that will

Special thanks go to the oung men from Albert College for their assistance, and to the Bulls for being such good sports and excellent role models for our up and coming stars. Kay Quirt.

Co-ordinator of Volunteer Services, The Lung Association Hastings Prince Edward Region

Beliefs breed

The Editor:

It is not poverty that breeds crime, but a combination of a belief of "I need, therefore I must have" and a lack of respect for others and their property and rights. If poverty breeds crime, as Rick Bauer states (QWN March 17), we would have witnessed a crime wave back in the Thirties, and this was not the case at all,

I believe it is our society today that promotes the thought that we are everything we want or wish for, by either taking now and perhaps pay later if we are able to or have someone else's expense other than our own.

I recall times as a child we had little or nothing to eat except perhaps bread with brown sugar spread and same for lunch or supper. But I can state with certainty that our parents were not out shoplifting or taking from someone else.

Also the welfare then was a far cry from what it is today. We did not receive cash. What you were given was a voucher for so much alue and this was to last for two weeks.

This voucher could only be used for food and was not honored for cigarettes or beer, there was no change given at the store if you did not use the total amount in one shopping. What you received was like a voucher made out by the cashier for your

Today this practice would be discriminatory and the recipients would be screaming for their so called rights (meaning cash).

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THE SUGGESTION BOX

your newspaper, Quinte Weekly News? Do you have a comment to make or a question to ask spaper or any aspect of its operation

Send it to The Suggestion Box. Anything sent to The Suggestion Box will be read and dealt with by the publisher, David Botting

Send to: The Suggestion Box c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

The promised land ... in election years Pan America Day celebrates the Pan American Union of Almost a quarter of America is covered by forests, the April 14, 1890. It reminds us the whole Western Hemisphere is America in the broad sense of the word.

In the narrower sense.

Americans are citizens of Americans are citizens of the U.S.A., the land of the spree and the home of the crave. Their motto is "In God We Trust," and you can tell they do by how they

The automobile is king. There are two in most garages ... neither paid for. America has drive-in supermarkets. banks banks.

supermarkets,

supermarkets, banks, or new house, and churches and nausea. All it needs now are some drive-in-writing spaces.

Who but Americans have chairs that vibrate and cars that don't? Most would drive to the bathroom if the door was wide enough. Were it not for picketing, some wouldn't

happiness. They'll pay anything for an invention that saves time they don't know what to do with. Millions don't work at all, but fortunately are still employed. America is youth. Half the men are under 25, and all women are under 30. It's meddle age, and it's degeneration. It worked much better when there were more whittlers and fewer chiselers ... when folks began meals with prayers, not can one-ner.

America is violence. Its lawns are better kept than its laws. Naturalists who fear wildlife is disappearing don't go out at night. In some cities you can walk five blocks and never leave the scene of a crime. Americans will try

anything once, except criminals.

Finally, America is on the move ... though few know in what direction. Before 1776 the country was largely

And that's why we observe Pan America Day here, too. The above also describes Canada and Canadians. We're alike ... except for language.



Thieves steal over \$10,000 in sports cards and memorabilia

seeking assistance in solving a theft that occurred between 10:30 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. March 10-11 this

made in New York. It is described as being grey in which brought the total colour with blue pin-value to approximately

Before fleeing the scene the thieves also took two value to approximately \$10,000. A list of the stolen property is on file at the Crime Stoppers Office. It you know the person(s) responsible for this theft, or if you know where the stolen property can be located, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from

you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this or any other case. If you have any

Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in



Belleville police report that the victim parked his vehicle, a 1979 Cougar, at the rear of the Valdi store on Dundas Street East. He locked the vehicle and everything was secure when he left it.

when he lett it.

Upon his return, he discovered that the driver's side window had been smashed and the trunk pried open. Further investigation revealed that five large cardboard boxes containing hockey, baseball and football collector cards had been stolen.

Also missing is a 1940s baseball training uniform

Beliefs breed crime

Cont. From Page 4 Now, people (or a large number of them) have the idea that society owes them a living regardless, and this is where the whole system

is falling apart.
Even Uncle Bob at Queen's Park is finding it impossible to look after us from the womb to the tomb, as someone is going to have to earn the money to pay for all this.

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of the Intelligencer, Police
Chief Bob Begbie, city
Councillor Wolf Tausendfreund, YMCA President Jane Marcotte, CJBO's Steve Marlin and John Babiak of the Chamber of Commerce, to take part in Canada Fitness testing. Here, John Babiak tries the flexibility test. (Daggett photo)



Sunburst **Pageant** visits plaza

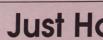
Beauties and babies will have a chance to shine as they participate in a "Day

of Pageantry".

The Belleville Plaza will feature the annual Sunburst baby and beauty pageant on Saturday, May 9.

The pageant consists of 11 age divisions and winners will receive a tiara, banner and trophy. Winners and runners-up also earn the right to compete in national finals, Canada winners may also enter international

Information and entry brochures are available at Frenken's Toys, Young Moderns and the administrative offices at the Belleville Plaza.



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Thursday, April 30, 1992

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Book looks at rebellion

Betsy Boyce will reconstruct the Rebellion of 1837 for the Hastings County Historical Society as she gives an illustrated talk on her newly-published book The Rebels of

Hastings.
A celebration and book A celebration and book launch, sponsored by the Hastings County Historical Society, will be held April 21 at the Quinte Living Centre at 7:30.

Centre at 7:30.

Published by the
University of Toronto Press,
the book generates
discussion about the loyalty
of the Hasting's residents
during the attempt by
William Lyon Mackenzie to overthrow the government. Generally believed to be loyal, Hastings had its share of reformers and the region was divided over a number

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Blades of summer rolling in Quinte

Cont. From Front Page It's more fun and you can get more miles out of it."

Comparing roller blading to ice hockey and figure skating. Ross said the strides are the same.

"It's good for cross training," Ross said. "The

key difference is stopping."
Unlike on an ice surface, the only way to stop yourself on a pair of roller blades is with a rubber mount on the heel of the

The stopper is located on only one boot. Changing your direction is another

way of stopping.

Ross adds that a pair of wheels on a pair of performance skates can last for 800 km.

Although no roller blade hockey league has formed in Belleville, Ross would not be surprised if a league had been developed in

California, where there is growing popularity within a larger population base. While safety equipment

while safety equipment is optional, most retailers, including Ross, recommend certain protective padding.

Ross recognizes wrist guards as the most essential

"When you fall forward, the guards stop you from hyper-extending your wrists," Ross said, adding that such an injury can be

nasty.

Elbow and knee pads are also recommended.

Outside of playing street hockey on roller blades, Ross does not recommend head gear, adding that the risk of head injury is low. For those who aren't quite sure if in-line skating is for them. Ross rents roller

them, Ross rents roller blades, allowing them to decide whether or not to



Mature Lifestyles

Elderhostel program broadens horizons of seniors

By Gordon Leggat QWN Special

Elderhostel, begun in the U.S. in 1974 and brought to Canada in 1980, now covers more than 1,800 colleges, universities and other educational

continents. The nearest of these unique programs is sponsored by Loyalist

Sharon Campbell, Loyalist's community programs co-ordinator. has been the Quinte contact person since it

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Our Living Heritage - A Prince Edward Perspective" and ""The Iroquois - Yesterday and

Tom Kuglin, curator of Macaulay House and a columnist with Century Homes magazine, will conduct participants through "the timeless charm and unique character where a bygone era and today merge in the small town in of Picton." Janice Hill will be co-ordinating the presentations by residents of the Tyendinaga Reservation.

Tyendinaga is home to one of the two Royal Chapels outside the United Kingdom. Picton is home to Birdhouse

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City, a six-acre site housing close to a hundred bird houses modeled after various county landmarks.

Fees for the Sunday to Saturday sessions, which run Sept. 6 to 12, are \$320, including room and board, or \$140 for 'day student' attendees. The lower figure does not include meals. There are 34 overnight slots, 10 day slots. Accommodation is at Picton Bay Motel. Meals at \$7 for day students, are provided by the Picton Legion. Fee is \$50 payable on application, the balance on arrival

Registration is made through Elderhostel Canada, 33 Prince Arthur Ave., Suite 300, Toronto. Ontario, M5R 1B2. This will probably change with

Inspired by the Past...Designed for Today.

the Fall 1992 catalogue since, according to the Queen's Gazette of March 9, "Elderhostel... plans to establish a new link with Queen's this year by moving its Canadian

office to Kingston."
That school already sponsors three different sessions, all three slated for the July 5 to 11 period

If you prefer a local contact, Campbell can be reached through Loyalist College at 969-1913. local 467, or by fax 962-0937. According to Campbell, "The only restriction is that one of the partners be at least

She will be at the college throughout the

She suggests coming

spouse or friend, Locally, attendance has been pretty evenly matched between ladies and men, singles as well as duos. Nationally, the

breakdown is around 60 per cent female, 40 per cent male. Just under 20 per cent are under 65, 70 per cent married, 20 per cent widowed, 46 per cent have college degrees, 27 per cent travelled between 200 and 500 miles to their last program, 25 per cent between 500 and 1000

According to Campbell the previous session sponsored by Loyalist have had participants from Ontario, Michigan, Florida, British Columbia and Quebec.

At this early stage the only specifics of the 1992 program are a bus tour of the county and a theatre night put on by the Macaulay House theatre

"Participants enjoy the free time built into the schedule. There is written material sent to participants in advance " Campbell says

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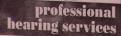
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Diet can help arthritis and back pain

By David Botting QWN Editor

Back pain, arthritis and migraine headaches affect 90 per cent of the population, costing millions of dollars in lost revenues and poor performance, says Dr. Jan Valchar.

Back trouble is "the most disabling, non-life threatening health problem we can experience," asserted the licensed chiropractor and naturopath March 24 in the second of a three-part series on holistic therapies at the YMCA.

"If you have a tooth ache you can at least sit. A sore shoulder, you can stand. Indigestion, you can walk," Valchar said. "The back

functions. He or she can't even lie down and in some cases cannot go to the

over how much Vitamin C necessary." allowance is 60 mg, but

Back trouble is 'the most disabling, non-life threatening health problem we can experience

According to Valchar, one of the the key factors in back trouble is nutritional imbalances, which lead to within the connecting tissues and

He said Vitamin C is very important because of its role in development of the connective tissue collagen. Valchar admits there is

some researchers believe people need between 2,300 and 10,000 mg daily, he

said: "The But. he incidence of ligament and joint illness tends to support the position that we could use a great deal more Vitamin C than we now

Vitamin C helps in the

formation of the protein portion of the body, but calcium, phosphate and magnesium are needed to help the protein to harden into bone. Osteoarthritis and osteoporosis are both results of degenerative changes in bones due to lack of calcium, Valchar

noted. But Valchar said, unless the overall diet is properly balanced, it may make little difference how much calcium one takes.

For example, unless the calcium to phosphorus ratio is one to one, our bodies can't use all of the calcium. In the typical North American, the ratio is one to two or one to four because of the large amount of protein and starch we

People also need Vitamin D and magnesium to help retain calcium. But Valchar said, aluminum-containing antacids (Coca Cola, for example) should be avoided even small because amounts bind phosphorus, resulting in calcium loss. Common drinks such as

Coca Cola and coffee should be avoided with meals because caffeine has been shown to increase excretion of calcium and magnesium, he said. As well, he added, "coffee ... competes with pain-reducing neurohormones in the brain," causing increased levels of pain for experiencing people experiencing "considerable arthritic

Camry will m

By Jim MacLean QWN Special

The theory of continuous improvement has just been proven again, this time by the latest Toyota Camry. Redesigned inside and out, the Camry is one inside and out, the Canny is one of the most sophisticated and pleasant-looking four-door, five-passenger sedans on the road, It's sure to make not only car buyers but the competition sit up and take notice

From the aggressive flush-headlamped front view to the sporty, ever-so-slightly upturned line of the rear deck, the Camry is

bang on the mid-size sedan mark.
The fact sheet on the Camry says it is powered by one of two engines: An adequate 130horsepower 4-cylinder unit or a lusty 185-horsepower V6 that causes the rubber to meet the

Back pain has hit epidemic proportions back pain and that a large "epidemic" proportions in the western world, says Dr.

Jan Valchar, a licensed chiropractor and naturopath. Speaking at the YMCA recently, he cited recent studies that have shown that eight of ten North Americans will, in their

lifetime, experience at least one major episode of low

portion of them also suffer from regular headache

The two maladies account for about 90 per cent of chiropractic practice, he

Valchar also contends that alternative methods of medicine can help deal with the maladies at much lower

than traditional medicine, a major concern as health costs continue to spiral in the province, he

He quoted a Florida study of 100 patients with low back pain. Twelve had been confirmed medically as requiring surgery. Instead, the 100 patients were offered chiropractic care.

required any None referred costs for outside diagnostic investigations, health other care practitioners hospitalization. None of the patients required surgery,

including the 12 medically diagnosed as needing surgery. And at a six month follow up, 86 per cent required no further

chiropractic or medical

At that time, the average cost of neck/back surgery was about \$20,000 while the average cost for chiropractic care for the 100 patients was \$326.76. The study contended that about \$225,000 was saved on the 12 confirmed surgical cases



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gets four-whiter disc brakes. An anti-lock system is optional. The interior of the new Camry features a driver's-side airbag as standard equipment, a well-laid out and legible dash and easy to find and use controls. The major controls and function keys are angled slightly toward the driver and the tilt steering and comfortable seats make it easy to find a good driving position.

Driving the four cylinder Camry is a pleasant experience. The car possesses good road manners and adequate performance. Stir in the V6, and the Camry is transformed into a

The car exudes an air of quality and careful design and prices start at just under \$18,000. The Camry rates an 87 out of 100.

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Exterior styling8.9

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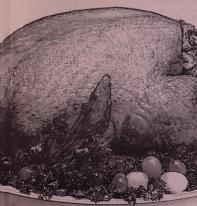
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Entire family should be part of landscape planning

ast week, we began discussing some of the things you will have to think about in preparing a landscape plan. This week, we continue with more of the steps.

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your lawn.

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At this point, after you have started to list some of the

atures that you like, there is a tendency to select a specific style, (e.g. Wildscape, Japanese, Cottage Garden,



etc.). Don't. At least not yet, otherwise there will be a tendency to try to fit everything you learn from the remaining principles into that style. And that can cause

5. Make it a family affair.

 Another way of looking at your exterior decorating plan is the extension of your family's living style to the outdoors and that means that all members of the family should have input. But where to start?

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Listed below are questions that you and all members of your family should answer in the development of a personal exterior decorating plan. Don't rush the process, I may take two or three family discussions before you have a clear picture of your family's needs and wants. Later will be the fin time when it come the completion. fun time when it comes to combining these needs with

tun time when it comes to canoning these measures as seatheries, function and practicability.

1. What uses are you currently making of your landscape?

2. What do you like a. least b. most about your site?

3. What are the specific uses you want included in your

4. What specific uses do other members of the family have in mind?

5. If you have or plan to have children, what specific uses will they grow into and out of?

6. If you have pets, will they have full run or will there be out-of-bounds areas?

7. If you think in terms of rooms, what rooms should be included in your plan: living, dining, recreation, kitchen or

included in your plan: Iving, dining, recreation, kitchen or even a bedroom (screened porch or gazebo)?

8. What aspects of the architectural style of your house do you wish to carry into your landscape?

9. Is there some particular landscape style that interests you (e.g. Cottage Garden, Japanese or Wildscape)?

10. Are there any specific trees, shrubs or evergreens that

you wish to use? 11. In terms of flowering plants, will the emphasis be on

annuals, perennials or roses?

12. Will your plan include vegetables, small fruits and

13. What sort of paving surfaces do you like: interlocking stones, brick, slabs, gravel, etc.?

14. What parts of your plan call for privacy and some sort

15. What do you like or dislike about the look and feel of the entrance to your home?

16. How important to you is the attraction of birds, butterflies, the screening of winds or the conservation of

17. How much money have you budgeted for the total plan and each unit of the plan?

18. How much time will you and other members of the family have for working on and maintaining the plan?

19. Are there any easements, setbacks or zoning

19. Are there any easements, scoopers or coming regulations that will affect your plan?

20. Will any parts of your plan affect your neighbours' land and require discussion? 21. Do you have the tools, skills or patience to complete

the project?

22. Have you defined your plan in terms of priorities and

what will be completed at the end of year one, year two,

23. Are there any special considerations that will

23. Are three any specime orientations are influence your final plan?

Not all of your family's points of view will be practical or desirable, but if you bear down on question 18, the wheat will quickly become separated from the chaff.

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First, each lawn differs in its needs according to the variety of climate and site conditions. Is the lawn in full sun, in dappled shade or deep shade? Will it be lying over hills or slopes? Is it a contoured lawn? What are the existing varieties of grass? What previous lawn problems have been encountered? And finally,

what is the sense of urgency?
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Dan paddled his first canoe at age eight at Camp Kandalore in the Haliburton Highlands of Ontario. He really got hooked, however, after paddling 27 days up the Coppermine

River to the Arctic at age 16.

Dan joined the Toronto area racing

club and represented Ontario at the national championships from 1983 to 1985. Since 1988, he has competed as a member of the Canadian national team on the World Cup and World Championship circuit, racing in Canada, the U.S., Germany, France, Continued on Page 15

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Walleye aren't the only species reaching the height of their reproduction cycle.

Streams west of here that feed into Lake Ontario are the spawning grounds for large runs of migratory rainbow trout. Unlike the more lethargic walleye, the bows can can be witnessed hurling themselves up and over dams and

waterfalls, determined to reach their spawning nests.

Check out the Ganaraska River at Port Hope to witness some to the leaps and bounds of that multi-coloured

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers (CLOSA) will meet this Wednesday at the Mt. Carmel Community Centre (bordering the south west side of Barcovan Golf Course). A flea market will be set up with an array of outdoor gear for sale or barter. A good opportunity to buy, or rid yourself of tackle, rod and reels camping gear etc. Nonmembers are more than welcome to attend. Things get under way about 7 p.m.

Big water anglers will have the opportunity to fish for some cash this weekend. Saturday, April 18 is the date for LaDel Promotions' annual lake and brown trout derby with a \$1,000 cash reward going the the winner. Weigh-in at Pickard's Tackle in Wellington. Dreams of Olympic gold

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Italy, Yugoslavia

Australia and New Zealand. Still, his parents say, nothing compared to the

excitement when he telephoned just two months ago from New Zealand to say: "Mom! I've qualified for the Olympic team!" He will be competing in the C-1 single men's white-water slalom, an exciting

race through gates down a whitewater river. It was the third most popular event at the Munic Olympics. The cost of such dedication comes high. A

qualified teacher of high school mathematics. Dan has only found time to

instructor while training for his elusive goal

The financial cost is also high. Dan estimates that training in Spain from April until the Olympics will cost in the neighbourhood of \$9,000. He is hoping to find local corporate sponsors who will help him

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When Dr. Ken Taylor married for the third time, he would have to be placed in the high-risk category as far as faithful, long lasting husbands are concerned. The suc-cessful dentist, by his own admission, had always been a

ladies' man.

Ken met wife number one when he was a 21-year-old dental student at Indiana University. He entered a naval program which provided him with a scholarship for his entire education. In return, upon graduation, he was compelled to serve several years in the Navy.

When Mrs. Taylor became pregnant, Ken was not overjoyed. For one thing, he didn't like the responsibility of another mouth to feed. In addition, a new bay might curtail his favorite hobby, that of bedding down with anything in skirts. Ken picked a most innoonortune time to leave his

another mouth to feed. In addition, a new baby might curain his favorite hobby, that of bedding down with anything
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wife. It was in June 1974, in her ninth mouth
The reason for the separation was a beautiful stewardess. In October, Ken's divorce became final. He married
he stewardess in December. Fast worker, our Ken.
The marriage wasn't a successful one. On night, while
wife number two was asleep in bed, Ken attacked her. He
jumped on her and held a chloroform sponge over her
mouth. The poor woman struggled and managed to roll off
the bed, but Ken again pounced on her. Then, as suddenly
as the attack had started, it abruptly stopped
Ken begged for forjveness. When his wife suggested he
receive professional help, he agreed and placed himself in
the care of a Navy psychiatrist. The doctor believed that
Ken was a maniae. He suggested that the police be called
into the case and that the dentist be charged with
attempted murder. Mrs. Taylor took the doctor's advice
and Ken was charged.

Another Navy doctor attributed Ken's action to his mixing alcohol and drugs. He felt that the violent incident was
an isolated one. The charge of attempted murder was
dropped. Ken received counselling and the Taylors' marriage seemed to get back on the rails.
In 1979, wife number two gave birth to a baby girl. Ken
didn't exactly advertise the fact that he still took dope,
drank excessively and slept with every dental assistant at
the naval base.

didn't exactly advertise the fact that he silt took dope, drank excessively and slept with every dental assistant at the naval base. In July 1980, Ken finished his Navy service. He opened a dental climic in Brooklyn, which prospered from the beginning. The practice was so lucrative that other dentists and hyglenists were hired. One fine day, Teresa Benigno, a gorgeous young thing, applied for a job as a hyglenist. Ken took one look at the figure, face and accessories and knew immediately that Teresa was for him. After a few months of his undivided attention, Teresa became Ken's lover. Back home, wife number two noticed the tell-tale signs handberrchied appointments, the lack of attention, the handber chied appointments, the lack of attention, the handber chied appointments, the lack of attention, the handber chied appointments, the lack of attention, the properties of the state of the stat

Within hours, Ken called his wife's family, explaining that robbers had attacked him and Teresa in their luxurious cottage. He had not been badly hurt and had just visited Teresa in hospital. His short stint in jail had been a The Mexican police had insisted on a \$500 bribe releasing him.

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Mr. Benigno and another daughter, Celeste, flew to Acapulco. They found Teresa in terrible shape. She had been
badly beaten about the head and her throat had been
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pulco. They found Teresa in terrible shape. She had been slashed. She spoke to her father and couldn't tell him much about the attack, as she had not seen her assailants. Unfortunately, Mexican authorities had found cocaine in their room. That's why Ken had been taken into custody. Ken told his father-in-law that no charges had been laid against him. Two days later, the honeymoners were back in the United States. Teresa remained in hospital for another week. Slowly, she made a complete recovery. The months which followed were the happiest of the Taylors' married life. When Teresa informed Ken that there would be an addition to the family, he appeared to be thrilled. Ken was ecstatic at little Philip's birth. But then his urge to play the field took over and once more Ken began leading a double life. There is some evidence that Teresa took to drugs during this time. Certainly the Taylors were willing drug users at private parties. Sometimes Ken admonished Teresa for being spaced out.

On Nov. 12, 1884, Teresa failed to drop off Philip at her mother's on her way to work at Ken's clinic. Mrs. Benigno called Teresa at home, but received no reply. At about 10.30 a.m., Ken called. He told the family that Teresa had a bad drug problem. She had decided to go away by herself for a while to kick the habit. He had driven her to the tailor in the sum of the sum of

by the family and repeated the story he had told them on the phone.

Three days later, on Nov. 15, Neil Griesemer was looking for heer cans along the highway at the bottom of Hawk Mountain in Pennsylvania when he spotted a sleeping bag beside the road. He pulled open the bag, exposing the body of a young woman. Mr. Benigno identified the body as that of it doughter. Teresa.

Dr. Ken Taylor was immediately suspected in his wife's murder. He told police of her movements on the night before she told police of her movements on the night before she told police of her movements on the night before she suspected and to drugs. They had a long talk and she agreed that she had a drug problem. Later that same morning, at around 8 a.m., Teresa told him that that same morning, at around 8 a.m., Teresa told him that

she was going away to deal with her problem on her own. She preferred not to tell him where she was going. He drove her to the Newark Airport and never saw or heard from his wife until her body was found.

That was Ken's story, but police didn't believe it for a minute. When they found a bloodstained earring in the Taylors' garage which matched one found on Teresa's body, they were positive they had the right man. Faced with this incriminating evidence, Dr. Taylor broke down and confessed.

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He told detectives that on the night in question he had come downstairs to find his wife strung out on drugs. But there was more. As he came down the stairs, he witnessed her sexually abusing their young son. Their eyes met. Teresa dashed into the sewing room, where the family's workout equipment was kept.

Ken placed the haby, in a child seat. Teresa suddenly threw a five pound dumbbell at his head, striking him in the shoulder and sending him sprawling to the floor. She leapt on him like a wild animal. He clutched a bar astruck her on the head, at the same time pushing her off. Teresa rushed at him again. He swung the bar, striking her once more on the head, at the same time pushing her off. Teresa rushed at him again. He swung the bar, striking her once more on the head, at the same time pushing her old before one more on the head. He could remember little else about the attack, but he did recall cleaning the house of blood, placing Teresa's body in the trunk of his car and dumping the body in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Taylor was arrested and charged with his wife's murder. His case was beed on self defense, but the jury didn't believe his story. Even if his story were true, referse of his firm, do so he couldn't have struck cut in defense of his firm, as he couldn't have struck cut in defense of his firm, as he couldn't have struck cut.

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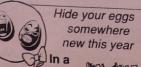
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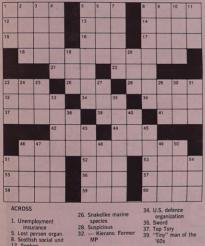
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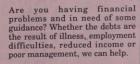
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New heart gives new life



The Richmond Retirement Home on North Front Street in Belleville held an Easter bonnet contest last week. Winners joining Easter bunny Ryan Rex were (left to right): Funniest Hat, Alice Bacola: Best Dressed Gentleman, John MacGregor; Most Original Bonnet, Lillian Brown; and Best Dressed Lady, Edna Bryan. (Sutherland

This week is Organ Retrieval Week

By Frank Daggett QWN Staff

March proved to hold more than just the luck of the Irish for Don Williams. It was on that day the 62-year-old Belleville business man learned a donor had been found to replace his dysfunctional heart.

The new heart could not The new near could not have come at a better time. The cardio virus that had destroyed Williams' heart muscles also enlarged the vital organ to three times its normal size

Four years of anxiety flashed through Williams' mind as he stood in the shower in preparation for

the life-giving surgery.

Just moments before, Williams and his wife Audrey had been preparing to leave the Ottawa hospital for an hour at 4 p.m. Williams had even started down the hall, but fortunately, he had found himself returning to his

room before leaving.
As he had entered his room, the phone rang. It was Dr. Keon. A donor had

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By Frank Daggett **QWN Staff**

Employment disadvantaged people can now upgrade their skills and help the environment at the same time

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Three years in the making, the Tri-County Environmental Training Centre (Quinte) provides training to individuals who have been unemployed for long periods of time. At the same time, clients are helping the environment through their work. The clients

demonstrated the recycling aspect of the centre at the official opening last Tuesday. Dealing primarily in textiles, the clients receive discarded clothing from Quinte Recycling. The clothes are sorted and collected in different labelled bins, such as rags or third world.

rags or turn world.

Once the textiles have been sorted, they are packaged in bundles, weighing between 800 and 1,500 pounds. Bundles are then sold to buyers from centres like Toronto,

ere there is a market for the textiles.

The other work station at the centre deals with recycling metal. The Belleville Utilities Commission has donated old meters to the centre, where clients take them apart and separate the various metals

discarded materials that were headed for landfill sites.

To make the centre a reality, many steps had to be taken, including numerous Continued on Page 7

Library offers overdue amnesty In an effort to retrieve over \$52,000 the amnesty fails, the library will have

worth of books and other materials, the Belleville Public Library is offering amnesty to anyone who returns overdue material by the end of the month. The amount missing is about half of the library's annual purchasing budget.

Chief Librarian Leona Hendry said that if

the amnesty fails, the library will have to

Hendry. "We can't afford to repurchase.

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Send information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekty News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., KBN 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday.

April 21

April 21

The Belleville and District
Olds Tyme Fridlers are at the
Belleville Fish and Game Club
Hall Elmwood De, for Round
and Square dancing at 7-30 pm.

The ARA Quest's general
meeting at 7-30 pm. bith a
youth meeting at 6-30 pm. Loyaist College, Poneer Building,
The Quinteent Branch of
the Federal Superamusates
National Assoc. are offering 4"
potted germiture, along with

potted geraniums, along with hanging baskets of geraniums, fuchsia and impatiens. Proceeds donated to Trenton Memorial Hospital. Canvassers will be out in mid-April. If anyone is not contacted and wishes to purchase any of these flowers call

■ Amnesty International Group #111 regular meeting at 7
p.m., Tabernacle United Church.

There will be a general

meeting of Belleville General Hospital at 1:30 p.m. in Ritchie Auditorium open to the public.

The Belleville Public

Library presents Mr. Harland House, guest speaker on FUSION-Fireworks 1990 which is on display in the Gallery from

Batawa will have Ross Lyford of St. Johns Ambulance to speak on First Aid for Seniors from 1 4 p.m. at the Batawa Communi-



PET OF THE WEEK

Whiskey' is a 1 1/2 year old male domes tic medium hair cat. He's not neutered but has all his shots except rables. He is cuddily/cute and loves to play. An indoor cat, Whiskey is good with children and other cats. He has been at the shelter almost 2 months (his previous owner is allergic to fur) and desperately needs a new home. For more information contact the Ontario Humane Society on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or phone 968-4673.

Wednesday

April 22

Ameliasburgh Seniors
achre at the Township Hall at

Quinte Literacy's Preschool Program is offered every Wed. 10 a.m., at the Bridge St. United Church. Call 962-2823 for info.

Church. Call 962-2823 for info.

■ Family Space Quinte will hold a morning of fun and learning for Caregivers, parents, and children, on Fire Safety April 22 from 9:30 - 11 a.m. To register call 966-9427.

■ Sidney Township Employment Task Force will meet at the Township Office, Tuckers Corployed are welcomed. For more info call 966-8330 or 395-2031.

Thursday April 23

Seniors Unlimited will hold an afternoon of cards and games from 1 - 4 p.m. at the

Batawa Community Centre.

The Alzheimer Society of
Belleville will hold an evening support group at 7 p.m. at the Alzheimer Resource Centre, Belleville Plaza.

■ The Belleville Plaza will

■ The Belleville Plaza will hold it's 4th annual Bike Show starting today until the 25th.
■ Nancy & Als Over-Thirty Singles Club will hold a Spring-Pling at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Belleville. For more info

© CIBC will hold a seminar for seniors on Estate Planning at

2 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre.

CN Pensioners Assoc. will hold their regular dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian at 12 p.m.

Friday

April 24
The Mom's Group, for mothers of sexually abused children. Every Friday, from 9:30 - 11 a.m. For info call 967-6300. ■ The Arts Council Trenton will hold an arts and crafts show and sale starting today thru May 2 at the Dufferin Centre. For more info call 394-2148.

Saturday April25

The ARA Quest will hold a dance, at the Lions Club.

Frankford. Tickets are \$12. For more info call 392-0084.

The Bridge Street Church's monthly breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. For more info call 962-9178.

Christ Church in Glen

Miller will host a Dessert Tea;
Bake & Craft Sale from 1-3 p.m.
The Eastminster United
Church will hold a Harn & Scalloped Potato Dinner. For more call 969-5212

■ Julian Gallo & Friends will form at Centennial Secondary School, today and tomorrow. Proceeds will go to 'Almost Home'.
For ticket info call 962-7661.

■ It's Big Sisters Week starting today thru May 2. There will be scheduled events all week long, for more info call 968-4288.

Sunday April 26

There will be Holy Communion with Prayers for Healing at St. Thomas Anglican Church at 7:15 p.m. hurch at 7:15 p.m.

The Quinte Wood Carvers

Assoc. will hold their 5th annual Pure Wood Carving Show at the Stirling Curling Club starting at

■ Amnesty International
Kawartha / Lakeshore Miltigroup meeting, will be at the
Holloway United Church, ville from 1:30 - 5 p.m.

Monday April 27

Over Eaters Anonymous meets every Monday, Edith Cavell building from 7 - 9 p.m.

■ The Belleville & Professional Women's club will be holding it's annual Dessert Bridge and Eucher from 6:30 pm. at Christ Church.
■ There will be a Naturalius Dinner meeting at the Ramasal Inm at 6:30 pm. For more info and tickets call 962-1635.
■ The Bay of Quine "77 Radio Club will hold a Coffee Break at the Ponderous Sleak House at 7:30 pm.
■ There will be a Belleville Women's Aglow Fellowship Women's Aglow Fellowship

There will be a Belleville Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting at 7:15 p.m. at the Quinte Christian High School.

It's Volunteers Week starting today thru May 2 with the reopening of their new renovated Coffee Shop. Volunteers are needed, call 962-3140.

Tuesday April 28

There will be a Tea In
Honour of the Belleville General Hospital volunteers from 2-4
p.m. in the Service Classroom.

■ The Belleville Garden
Club will meet at 7:40 p.m. at
Holloway St. United Church, with guest speaker Janet Holmes on African Violets.

The Y.M.C.A. will present a seminar with Dr. Jan S.

Valchar on Personal Energy Management starting at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 962 St. John Ambulance of

Trenton will hold a one day First Aid course May 2. Call 392-

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Quinte Weekly News visited Tim Horton's (North Front Street) and asked this question:

"Do you think that closing schools is the best way for the board of education to save money?



No, I think they can save money in other ways. French immersion is an expense that does not seem justified

Roger Ruckstuhl Belleville



With the recession e way it is and teachers wanting more money, it doesn't seem fair to the taxpayers. Teachers'
wage increases cause higher taxes for fewer

taxpayers."
Rusty George Belleville



"I think that there is too much money paid out to the top management. Teachers are not overpaid. If they close the downtown will suffer financially."

Sheila Woodall

RR 7, Belleville



"I don't believe that uld solve the problem. Management seems to be overpaid. The kids will be hurt the mos

Ken Woodall

RR 7. Belleville

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News

Kenny Marks visits region for concert

Kenny Marks, a wellsinger of contemporary Christian music, will be visiting the area with a concert on April 24 at

McArthur College Theatre Auditorium in Kingston at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 advance, \$12 at the door, available at the Fish and Dove Christian Book Store

in Belleville and New music chart with tunes such Vision in Trenton.

Born in Detroit, Marks has charted several top ten and number one hits on the contemporary Christian

as Another Friday Night, Make It Right, Soul Reviver, White Dress, Say a Prayer over Me Tonight

Marteling' is the wave of the future

In Northern Development Minister Shelley Martel, we have at least one cabinet minister who knows the difference between the truth and a lie. She proved

it by taking a polygraph test to prove that she was telling the truth when she told a Queen's Park probe that she had lied about a Sudbury doctor. Her defense at the time was that a deliberate lie was better than a deliberate leak of confidential information.

And now we have the gratifying information that Ms. Martel, as a result of the two-month, \$400,000 probe, now believes

that lying is wrong There are standards that we

have to live by. You can't do
anything that would in any way
she told reporters after the probe's report was

released last week But she won't resign and her premier won't call for her resignation. She's le

signation. She's learned a lesson, he says.

And clearly, he's right. She can set an example for his

"Come on, boys. We can't do that. That would be lying and lying would be wrong. I know. I lied once and I learned

my tesson."

"Aw, gee, Shelley. Couldn't we just do a Martel? We could lie anyway and then after the probe we could learn our lesson and everything would be all right."

We can see a real future for Marteling as a political tactic. Politicians won't have to feel bad about breaking their

campaign promises anymore. Confronted by reporters about a policy flip flop, they would have a ready answer.

"Yup. We lied when we said we'd never do that. And we

knew it was a lie at the time. We'll even take a polygraph test to prove it. But you know something? We really learned a lesson. There are standards that we have to live by and you can't do anything that would in anyway lessen

Perhaps Marteling could become a judicial defence.
"You have been found guilty of murder. Do you have anything to say for yourself?

"Yes, your honour. I'd like to say that it's true. I did kill her. And I took a polygraph test to prove it. But you know, Five really learned a lesson. Murder is wrong. There are standards that we have to live by and you can't do anything that would in anyway lessen that."

Suspended sentence. Next case.

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Teen program is worth supporting

The Teen Involvement Program, known as TIP for short, is an idea that deserves support and encouragement

Proposed by the Community Oriented Sentencing Program and the local OPP detachment, the teen organization would give the area's bored teens something constructive to do and a place to do it. Best of all, the program would be structured so that teens learn responsibility by participating in the running of the organization under the supervision of adult volunteers.

TIP is long overdue.

Right now, our local teens have no place to go and nothing to do, a recipe for trouble if there ever was one. And yet, as Quinte Mall Manager Gil Small notes, most teens just want good clean fun and only a small number of "bad apples" spoil the reputation of the rest.

If you don't believe that, ask some teens what they or their friends do for fun. It might shock you. According to OPP Const. David Craig, even kids as young as 11 and 12 are starting to show up at drinking parties because they have no place to go and no place to call their own.

TIP would offer teens looking for good clean fun a chance to find it.

The organization is looking for a permanent location, volunteers and donations. If you can help, call Const. David Craig at 968-6495. This is a project worth supporting.

Signs of recovery

Just because the prime minister says he sees signs of recovery -- and wants to claim credit for it -- doesn't mean he's wrong.

We are seeing signs of recovery.

Small signs. Like a cloud the size of a man's thumb on the horizon. But signs, nonetheless.

Our advertising sales representatives report guarded but growing optimism among the businesses they visit. Retailers are reporting slowly growing sales.

Maybe it's just spring, a time when we all feel better about life. Whatever it is, it's welcome

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Davil Botting

THERE! DIDJA HEAR IT! A FAINT HEARTBEAT! THE FDION PATIENT WILL LIVE!

Campaign was a SUccess

The Editor:
The executive of the Hastings South Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would like to thank you and your organization for and your organization for your contribution and cooperation through the month of February 1992. We had excellent media coverage for all our events

and educational articles, this made the month a great

Your consideration was greatly appreciated. We will be in contact with you in the near future to provide you with the final results.

Doug Lafreniere
President of the Hastings
South Chapter of the
Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario

Taxpayer wants in-town school saved

Do you pay taxes?

If you pay taxes, you should have a say in how your money is spent. I would like my taxes spent on supporting in-town schools rather than out-of-town schools if possible.

BCI is a cornerstone of Belleville Belleville and an established educational established educational centre. A drive or walk past BCI during the day or evening will show that this is a popular school and very well used.

The school has a very high enrollment for both day and night school. In a time of recession when you want to amalgamate things and cut costs moving these people out to a country school is not the answer

With the best acoustic auditorium in the county, the largest computer system and the use the school gets,

even with other schools having classes at BCI, this school is truly a school which responds to the needs of the people of Belleville. The auditorium is also used by other organizations for plays, recitals and music concerts.

Go downtown at lunch or after school and you will realize what makes a city alive. It isn't seeing me on a rainy day bent over with my bad back and walking funny with my kinky knee. It's the young people; the students with their laughter, their antics and their liveliness

I don't know about you but seeing them is certainly an uplift for me. Where are they going to be if BCI closes? Some will be attending an out-of-town school; remaining in the school, in groups in the school parking lot or lining

Do you want Belleville to lose an established culture centre like BCI when it means so much to the city and its people?

If you agree with any of my thoughts I urge you to contact your school trustee and express your desire to keep BCI open. Telephone numbers can be obtained at the Hastings Board of Education on Anne Street. J. Roscoe

Adults need education

The Editor:

I would like to refute
Linton Read's statement that
in times of recession the
education of adults should be
cancelled. When people are out of work, they need to go back to school to upgrade themselves and it gives them something to do to keep their

dignity and self esteem.

BCI and Bayside should not be closed, both are needed. Closing BCI will help further deteriorate the

downtown area.

BCI is not old. I saw it being built. My children went there and I went to night school. There is not a

building anywhere that does not need maintenance from time to time.

Why have some people got their knife into BCI? It is truly a community centre. There must be better ways

of saving money.

Winifred Donaldson
Belleville

Protecting the inept from the unconscionable

from the unconscionable. It guarantees bad workers the

Labor negotiates pay increases of two bucks an hour. Organized labor lobbies to know why bread goes up two bit a loaf.

Labor leaders are a peculiar mixture of the old and the

- like space capsules with running boards.

in the space capsules with running boards. In union there is strength. There's also strife. I can't understand strikes for shorter hours. What's wrong with 60 minutes anyway? And if we ever get the four-day week, who's gonna pay for those two lost coffee breaks?

But as the Irish say, strife is better than loneliness. Time heals all wounds and time and a half heals them faster. At least a four-day work week allows us to find a second job.

least a four-day work week allows us to find a second job. This is a great country. Even in hard times we have more people on strike than some countries have working. Unions seldom realize bankruptcy is also a closed shop. What I expect we'll see next are strikes for travel time. It takes some people over an hour to get to work ... after they've got there.

Kin Hubbard once quipped, "If capital and labor ever do get together, it's good night for the rest of us." But they won't. The latter is still, after all, inept, and the former unconscionable.

Make no mistake. Those of us who have good jobs without the nuisance of union dues owe a lot to those who pay them. Organized labor, for all its faults, is capital's only concious. only conscience.



Send to: The Suggestion Box c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1



Teaching profession needs positive reinforcement from media

The Editor:
I'd hereby like to comment on an article that was published in your newspaper on April 7 1992.
In so far as being a teacher, I'm always disappointed to read an article such as the one written by Mr. Botting, I've rarely seen or heard a rarely seen or heard a rarely seen or heard a positive comment made in

regards to teachers.

Many among us are unselfishly putting most of their energy towards establishing new teaching strategies, elaborating lesson plans, studying and lesson plans, studying and introducing new programs, assessing each student and for some of us, even going back to school in order to recycle ourselves and stay on top of these rapidly changing times.

Our modern society expects so much of teachers. We wish for our students to come first when

very often you will see teachers returning home after a day's work and having to prepare the next day's classes, correct assignments, read up on professional literature or take up secondary duties such as attending parental committee meetings, organizing school plays or

tested at provincial, national or even international level.

We're asked to prepare the students to operate and feel at ease with 21st century technology. Were asked to address each student's needs whether they're school related or not. We're asked to promote sport and fitness after normal teaching hours along with taking part in many other extra-curricular activities; and I'm sure that I'm forgetting to mention other tasks related to our profession. someone with a nine to five job. Shouldn't we then consider the two month well deserved break more like accumulated time off? I'd also like to mention the fact that some of us take advantage of that summer advantage of that summer period to improve our knowledge and recycle ourselves through summer courses which would be impossible to achieve

during the school year's busy schedule. Also, most of us prepare the upcoming school year during the summer holiday whether it's learning new programs or just building on the previous one. Can you still consider this two month period like a vacation?

After reading all these

After reading all these acts, why are we accused lacts, why are we accused of earning too much? I sincerely think that the public is misinformed on our pay scale. I don't think that \$31,000 a year (after having accumulated three

years of experience as a teacher and having spent four years in university) is a price too high to pay in order to get well educated children. When Mr. Botting compares our salary to the regional average salary, shouldn't he instead compare us to the professional regional average which we are not average which we are part of? We'd probably notice that we're not doing so

great. Now-a-days, teachers are required to play so many roles such as: counselor on

nurse, etc... which only adds on to the stress of being a teacher. I'm not asking to get anymore money for having to assume all these extra roles, but I think that it helps explain why I definitely don't think we're over paid for the job we do.

So now, how many of you would want to have this job? To give you a taste for it, I'd gladly let you take my place for a couple of weeks. I'm sure that critics would

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tart your exterior decorating plan from the inside out by taking pen and paper and seating yourself in front of each of the main viewing windows of your home, ones that you and your family look out of most of the time.

Look carefully at what you see now, imagine what will be there throughout the season (even in winter) and decide what you would like to see from those windows at various times of the year. In making those decisions, remember that a landscape plan should never be static but should always be undergoing changes in colour, shape and form, aways to undergoing changes in corons, salage and one not just from season to season, but month to month and even week to week. That means you should be bringing into play the full spectrum of the flowering plants, trees, shrubs and evergreens.

Here, for example, are the kinds of changes you should be looking for out the main viewing windows of your on a month-to-month basis

In April, the early flowering bulbs: tulips daffodils, crocus and hyacinths and the early perennials such as the glorious Alyssum, Saxatile, Ground Phlox, Pansies and

In May, more of the spring colour such as decorative lowering) trees, the flowering almond, the forsythia and the Rose Tree of China

What is so rare as a day in June when the ro their best? And what better sight than a rose bed in full flower, the floribundas, the grandifloras, the hybrid teas and the miniatures, in full view of a main window? July is a month when perennials and the lilies come into their own to add to the display of annuals. In August you should be looking out at the dahlias, cannas and the gladioli, and by September, the asters, mums and hibiscus,



and by October, the roses should be flourishing again

While you are looking out of your windows, consider which ones would be candidates for window boxes and then you can make flowering plants an integral part of your exterior and interior decoration all season long.

Don't forget the winter view. Make use of the white

birches and other trees and shrubs with unusual bark such as the Beauty bush, or unusual stems such as the convoluted branches of the Corkscrew Hazel.

Don't confine evergreens to the foundations. Get them out in the open where they can be seen from your inside point of view. Go for unusual specimens such as the Nootka False Cypress. With its great pendulous branches draped with cascades of weeping leaflets.

7. From the outside in. A new dimension will be added to your personal landscape plan when you view your lot and your home from various outside points of view. Obvious places to take your notebook are to porches,

patios or decks. Less obvious are from the four corners of your lines looking back towards the home, the points of view of neighbours, visitors and passerby. And points of view, the view of your front entrance. When you look back at your home from these points of view it quickly becomes the possible of the points of view it quickly becomes obvious that it is a conglomerate of straight lines and right angles so remember do things in your plan to soften and sguise them.

disguise them.

For example, around your foundation stay away from
angular plantings such as two spreading evergreens flanked
by two uprights. Instead, try three evergreens of different shape and texture planted in a grouping, such as a columnar upright to one side and slightly behind a spreading evergreen with both fronted by a round

Don't hesitate to use the softening effect of the flowering shrubs in front of your home, especially at the corners, making full use of their variety in terms of colorful foliage, color of flower, size of flower, flowering season and size (from one to 10 feet tall).

The entrance to your home is where first and last impressions are created. Whether you are starting from scratch or revising what you have, this should be the focal point of your personal landscape plan.

If you are starting out on a budget, start here. Put your imprint on the entrance to your home before you put it anywhere else, deciding what you want to see from a general point of view down to the hardware on the front door and deciding what should be added, amended or addended, such as porches, pillars, planters, railings, new flooring materials or lighting.



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Centre manager Diane Coulter feels positive the program will be successful.

"It's a place for the clients to go," Coulter said, adding that clients develop confidence through their involve-ment in the classroom and in

the workplace.
She hopes employers will recognize the program, which is funded by Canada Employment Immigration.

Several clients have interviews. Preparing résumés is ongoing,"
Coulter said, but she admits
times are tough for
everyone. "It's difficult to get employment."

In the summer, Coulter hopes to develop two new products for recycling.

Between the shop and

classroom, clients are taught individually in order to meet their special needs. The

Teachers

be different. Are we waiting to become like the United States and have to rely on the mass media

publicity campaign in order to simulate people's interest towards the profession? I

I sincerely hope that this article will shed some light

on concerns that some of



Don Bosley sorts clothes at the Tri-County Environ-mental Training Centre. (Daggett photo)

one year, with the majority of clients finishing well within that time, thus creating a continuous intake Anyone interested in the

positive reinforcement was

noted throughout the media regardless of the fact we're

program or more information about it can contact Coulter at the centre office at 70 Hanna Court or by calling 962-4621.

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of all, I hope to see a more positive attitude towards times. That notion of positive reinforcement is profession and for one that I try to install to teachers not to be unjustly accused like we've been in my students But unfortunately, they don't have too many examples to follow. Isn't this what we should be I would be most appreciative if more

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Environmental labelling system educates consumers

By Sabina Hooper QWN Special

environmental labelling system called EcoTag that was developed and tested locally may find wider market across

Two major Ontario grocery store suppliers as well as several grocers in the Ottawa area have expressed interest in Tough Pak Inc.'s EcoTag program.

The new company was formed locally by Faun Hartley, president, and Janine Ralph, director of the Quinte Environmental Resources (QERA).

The company is offering grocery stores its environmental labelling system for their shelves so that consumers can make informed environmentally sound

What better place to provide information than where you're going to shop once or twice a week," said Hartley

The program has been implemented as a test at Semple's Your Independent Grocer in Belleville with the support of the Semple family, owners of the store. Jack and Scott Semple, father and son, have been offering the labelling system to their customers for the last six months similar

Although labelling programs have

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been used in the U.S., their's is the only store in Canada to offer it.

Products are assessed on their environmental impact and labelled with one of three certified symbols -Preserving. Recommended Recyclable

and Best Packaging.
"I offer (my customers) one step further as a retailer and try and give them some information, the making the choices." they're Semple said.

We were quite involved in the development of the program," he added. "We felt it was a good idea, the time was right and

we wanted to be a leader. We want to be seen as doing something, and it's not just a bargaining tool." Scott said. "It sends a message to industry that be feared. They are not radicals, they are just people who have concerns for our world — our environment. The customer controls the destiny of what goes on my shelf. When they demand alternatives whatever their needs are, I will fulfill them."

Ralph packaging regulations, the area's recycling program and recycling in general to set the criteria for the EcoTag program.

If a product claims to have environmental benefit, manufacturer's laboratory reports are



The EcoTag system has been encouraged and supported by Scott Semple (left), and Janine Ralph (centre) is hoping to find a chain or group of stores

studied. If it doesn't meet strict criteria, it doesn't receive the label.

"The whole premise behind the program was that if we were going to err, we were going to err on the side of caution," Ralph

Hartley and Ralph initiated the pilot program in September at an initial cost of \$15,000 paid by Semple's. They literally began ripping

packaging products for labelling on the shelves.

Follow up surveys, signs and reviews have added another \$5,000 to the total

Because most of the ground work has been done, setting up the program in another store would only cost about half of the total \$20,000 spent on the pilot project at Semple's.

New products that come

willing to try it as well. The system gives shoppers more information on the environmental impact of their purchases. (Hooper photo)

into the store are assessed before they go on the shelf and the program is designed to evolve with changes such as advances production and environmental content. packaging regulations, and recycling systems

If you use the symbols and compare the products, it's easy to understand how to apply waste avoidance when you're at the grocery store, says Ralph. Semple's

recycling right at the store

"We have organic waste now going to a farmer ... the cardboard is baled, the plastic bags are recycled, and we have bins for tins cans." said Hartley.

Lucie Ostiguy, a weekly shopper at Semple's, is influenced by the EcoTag

program.
"It helps you decide on the product, sometimes it's a little more expensive, but it's worth it for the environment," she said.

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The EcoTag system's three labels

consumer demand are changing the attitudes of manufacturers toward environmentally friendly products. Products that benefit the environment are no longer special items, but sensible choices.

becoming reasonable to make the choice to go with the

product that's safe. As people start demanding and buying these products, the prices will come down," said Scott Semple of Semple's Your Independent Grocer.

The EcoTag system devised by Janine Ralph and Faun Hartley can help to educate consumers. The system includes three

labels: Recommended Recyclable, Best Packaging and Earth Preserver.

The Recommended Recyclable symbol indicates products packaged in a single layer of packaging and completely recyclable in the area's recycling program, Blue Box 2000.

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Belleville Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that the latest occurrence was reported to them at the end of

Investigation revealed that Investigation revealed that the persons drove four-wheel drive ATV's onto the 4th, green and started spinning the wheels and tore up the sod.

There was also damage to the fairways, but the vandals seem to target the greens as they are more vulnerable.

Tracks were followed but were lost in the area of Montrose Road, west of Belleville.

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Use of labels w

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"A lot of packaging makes claims about being recyclable, but it's not recyclable unless you can put it in your Blue Box." says Ralph.

put it in your Blue Box. says kaiph.

Cans or pouches within cardboard boxes do
not receive the symbol, although they are
recyclable, because they contain excess aging, Ralph said.

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Other products may appear recyclable but are not, which can cause havoc in the recycling system. Boxes with plastic with windows, shrink wrap products or boxes with foil liners

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How did courtship evolve?

The roots of courtship lie in the courtly love traditions of 12th century France. Knights would sing adoring songs of love to their ladies. The code of conduct known as chivalry also played a role in the evolution of today's familiar courtship rituals. Later in Victorian times when long engagements were the norm, courting involved written declarations of love and short chaperoned visits between the

Why does the groom-tobe-seal his love for his fiancee with a diamond engagement ring?

Archduke Maxmil Austria began this tr the 15th century who pledged his troth to Burgundy. He heede trusted advisor, who "At the betrothal, yo must have a ring set diamond." Thus beg tradition that has spa

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problems. This includes cleaning products and produce and products where been certified "organic" by the Organic Crop Improvement Association (OCIA).

"What you should be looking for in a cleaner is something that is completely biodegradable within five days," says Raiph. "The importance of organic foods is the environmental benefit of how it's produced... The fields have to be chemically free for three years."

Tough Pak, which owns the rights to EcoTag, will donate a portion of their profit to other environmental organizations such QERA through subsequent sales of the program.

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Williams remembers Williams remembers feeling lousy one evening after dinner. As Audrey left the room, she turned to see Don falling to the floor. Williams remained lifeless for three minutes until paramedics revived him.

After being flown to the University of Ottawa Heart Institute, Williams was told he had a 50 per cent chance of living another year without a heart transplant. Williams now had to

decide whether he wanted a transplant. "You have to want the heart," Williams said, adding that recipients have to be decisive and not straddle the fence. "All (donor) organs are scarce."

It took Williams three

weeks to decide that he wanted it performed.

"I was going through the same thing as before," Williams said, noting that he started to recover after both heart attacks. "I asked 'Are you sure I really need this?"

But there was no chance of Williams getting around it this time. "I could have died at any minute. I knew I couldn't live any other way.

name put on the list."

The next step was for the

m of doctors to decide if Williams was a good



Don Williams

ndidate to receive a heart. Among the physical criteria was age. In his 61st year at the time of the transplant, Williams was pushing the outer limit of the acceptable

age to receive a new heart. Still, Williams passed all physical and psychological tests and was added to the lengthy waiting list. And now Don Williams' chance had arrived.

Eight hours would pass from the time Williams was informed of the new heart until he was down in the

operating room at midnight.
There was ample time for him to consider the statistics: 10 per cent of heart transplant recipients never wake up. Another five per cent die within the first

how-ever, was the fact that over 80 per cent of all transplant recipients are alive one year later.

Don Williams was just

another person to prove that organ transplant works.

In just two and a half hours, doctors had removed the old heart and had the new one pumping blood through Williams body. "It's remarkable, it was a perfect match," Williams said.

Today, it is business as Trenton Ramada Inns that Williams and his son, John, co-own.

But the senior Williams is quick to point out that he could never have made it this far on his own

You don't do it alone." Williams said, indicating that it was the help of God, prayer and endless support of his family -- Audrey, John and daughters Elaine, Louise and Cathy -- as well as numerous friends that pulled him through, not to mention the medical teams both in Ottawa and at Belleville General Hospital.

The key thing is the donor who signed the card," Williams adds. "I wouldn't

With each passing day, Don Williams pinches himself in disbelief.

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The good new is that the Saturn scalar is at least in

Saturn sedan is at least in the same universe as the reliable and well-built likes of the Toyota Corolla, Honda Civic and Ford Escort. Despite being a completely separate car line, the Saturn bears a family resemblance to various GM cars, particularly the Olds-mobile line. It doesn't break

any new styling ground.

The fact sheet on the
Saturn SL-2 sedan says its Saturn SL-2 sedan says its powered by a peppy but thrashy-sounding 1.9 litre four cylinder engine that generates 124 horsepower (The entry-level SL and SL-1 sedans get a less-peppy, 85 horsepower version of the same engine).

Transmission choices are a five-speed manual or fourspeed automatic. Brakes are disc up front and drum on the rear, although a four-wheel disc anti-lock system is optional.

The interior of the Saturn workmanlike

reasonably well put together, with legible instruments and

easy-to-reach controls.

One tell-tale of quality in most cars is how easily and well the simple turn signal operates, and I can report that the Saturn turn signal has more of a quality "feel" than its GM brethren.

The ride and handling of the upscale SL-2 sedan is firm but not unpleasant, in fact, it has a solid "sports sedan" feel. The seats are reasonably supportive, although the rear seat cushions are low.

And now, the question: Is the Saturn as a good as the Japanese? Not yet, but it's in the same league and is priced attractively in the \$14,000 range. A solid effort rating an 81 out of 100.

Rating Sheet Details Exterior styling

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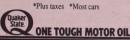
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Earth Day plans include naturalization at Stanley Park

Earth Day is Wednesday, April 22 this year, and a full slate of events is planned for not just the day but the week as well with and industry participating.

the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce and Janine Ralph, of the this year, and a let of events is Quinte Environmental or not just the day rock as well will as Eastern Ontario coordinator for Earth Day. The first big event will be the Great Switch Off

Planned for 4 p.m., April 22, the BUC is asking everyone in Belleville to go through their home or business and switch off unneeded appliances and lights. The BUC will

decrease in hydro usage.
"If everyone shuts off at 4 p.m., there will be an immediate difference," says Stan Defoe of the BUC.
April 22 will also mark the beginning of a school and commercial display on the environment at the Quinte Mall, which will run themeb Saurday.

through Saturday. Schools participating include elementary and secondary schools from the systems as well as Loyalist, Albert College and Quinte Christian High School. Students have prepared "garbage art" using waste

The chamber has also planned a display of more than 30 businesses who will be showing the public environmentally friendly goods and services. Some public what steps they have taken to reduce the waste or the use of energy in their production facilities.

A display mounted by Ontario Hydro and the BUC will feature six local businesses that have participated in Hydro's energy efficiency program, in some cases with

ramatic results.

There will also be a tree give-away at the Mall on April 25 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Energreen, a Timmins company, will be providing 2,000 white pine seedlings along with instruction sheets on how to plant and

care for the seedlings.

Many local schools are also planning tree plantings with seedlings provided by the Ministry of Natural

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Another major project organized by the Quinte Environmental Resources Alliance will be a naturalization planting at Stanley Park.

According to Janine Ralph, approximately 5,000 trees and bushes will be planted along Bell Creek, which flows through the east end park. The naturalization, which includes pussy willow, dogwood, red oak, maple, pine, honeysuckle, rugosa roses and elderberry bushes, will create more habitat for native species of birds and streambank erosion. prevent

As well, the plantings will shade the creek, keeping water temperatures cooler and encouraging development of fish habitat,

BUC monitors 'Great Switch Off'

OWN Student writer

If it is not in use, switch

The Belleville Utilities Commission is supporting Earth Day activities by requesting that buisnesses schools and residence of Belleville turn off all unecessary electricity users on April 22 at 4 p.m

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needed for any change to be detected, which is equal to turning off 5,000 100-watt light bulbs. The changes will be monitored

and reported the next day The BUC is looking for

people, so be sure to check for that coffee machine that is not in use or the unwatched television someone forgot to shut off.

The Great Switch Off is

an easy task and it does not imply that you are expected to sit in the dark. But, it does mean we can reduce the electrical load, not only on Earth Day but everyday.

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Upcoming fundraising events include Barber Nurseries' 4th annual open house on Sunday, April 26 at the nursery on Highway 62 south about 4 km south of the Bay Bridge.

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a child of the sixties I was perhaps occasionally overheard muttering the expression "do your own thing" (amongst others!)

When it comes to trading cards, the sky is definitely the limit. The first collector cards in the **Top Card**

sports area were stuck inside cigarette packs almost 100 years ago. Non-sport cards also appeared at the ago. Non-sport cards also appeared at the same time with tobacco products, primarily in Great Britain. These included royalty, butterflies, famous naval battle scenes, ships, famous Shakespearean actors and actresses,

The nicotine vendors simply followed a basic marketing principle -- if it sells the product, do it. All of these cards became highly collectible and many were carefully stored in binders

designed for the cards.

The cards of today certainly follow that tradition begun a century ago. The president of Pro Set cards stated his company's policy recently in Pro Set Gazette: "An important part of making our cards appealing to the widest range of

That's where non-sport cards come in."

The list is endless. Well, almost. There are PGA Tour cards,(what do you mean "it is a sport!" Hogwash!), Racing cards, MusiCards (Yo!), Raps MusiCards, Bill

and Ted Movie Cards -- and the latest -- n Disney's The Little Mermaid, Beauty and the Beast and Young Indiana Jones Chronicle cards.

Beatles cards and Elvis cards are highly sought after cards from the sixties. I suppose as long as they exist, the King will always be with us -- not only in Tweed.

with us - not only in tweed.
Historical events seem to inspire
manufacturers when they are trying to decide
which cards to produce. The war in the Gulf last
year was the impetus for the production of
thousands of Desert Storm cards and sites of attles were all depicted on cardboard.

Topps produced thousands of cases of its regular

issue baseball cards with a special Desert Storm logo superimposed on the card. Tough to get? The set without the logo is about \$30. With the logos, it's about \$20,000! Kids on military bases in the States picked up some easy money on that one, thanks to General Schwarzkopf et al.



A card for the Disney movie Beauty and the Beast

Tuff Stuff, one of the best monthly trade magazines always contains a column about non-sport cards. In the latest issue, two of the latest sets are reviewed: the Peanuts Collection from Charles Schultz, including all of his wonderful characters, and Toxic High School, a set of 88 gross and disgusting stickers similar to the Garbage Pail Kids sets issues in the 1980s. Of course they'll sell! They include such topics as gym class, school trips, lunch, French, and driver education, including such expressions as "A mind is a terrible thing to waste on education." What next!

One final thought. Star Wars cards were popular in the

early 1980s. A friend of mine picked up a pack of them early 1960s. A friend of mine picked up a pack of them periodically at the variety store for his three year old boy, By the time he'd finished collecting the set, his boy could read virtually every word on every card. He began kindergarten at a Grade 6 reading level. Even non-sport cards have their

Brighton Speedway revs up new season

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Saturday night racing, as

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film industry touched many families in Trenton, Local idents remember their older relatives who were hired as extras in the early nired as extras in the early movies. During the filming of "Carry On Sergeant!", undeniably the largest production, over 3,000 people were employed, many of them from Trenton

Trentonians also worked for the Ontario Government Motion Picture Bureau after it bought the studio in 1923 and began turning out

The week of April 27 to May 3 is to be declared Film History Week in Trenton. Following the plaque dedication at 2 p.m. on Sunday, a public reception to be held at the Dufferin Centre form 3 to 5 p.m. The guest of honour at the ceremony will be Gordon Sparling, assistant director of "Carry On Sergeant!" and veteran producer, writer and director of some 200 films.

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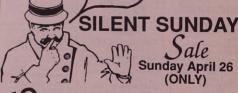
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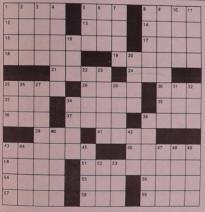
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CANADIAN QUIZ-CROSS by Maureen Azimov



- ACROSS
- "Luck" of the Irish

- 1. "Luck" of the Irish
 5. Type of lash
 12. Avowal
 13. Leaching byproduct
 14. "Same" (Latin)
 15. Saskatchewan et al
- 17. Electrical term pl.
 - 18. "Low" level
 19. Done on land of 15
 across
 21. Vats
 24. Follows morn.
 25. ---- (hardness) scale
- 28. Banish 30. --- City, Alberta 33. He was "The Greatest"
- 34. Hydro project Bay

- DOWN
- Hold one's own
 "Bring home"
 Immediate: medical
 Sidestep
 Biblical judge
 Word of agreement
- Woru-Quiz Breakwater "edmonton" to the

- 8. Breakwa.
 9. "Edmonton" to Oilers
 10. Little creatures
 11. Ritzy
 15. Grows in 15 across
 20. Bonnets
 22. Egg on
 4. Poisonous mid-west
- plant
 25. Topographical chart
 26. Bullring accolade
 27. Easy or certain course

- 35. Grievous affliction
 36. Type of fastener
 37. Red wax coated
 cheese
 38. Also called wildebeats
 39. For a jolly good
 fellow'
 41. Prince Albert e.g.
 43. Upbraid
 45. Eye related
 55. Bouquet
 56. Canadian Barn e.g.
 57. Remnants
 58. Canadian Barn e.g.
 59. & Canned Foods
 Act: 1907

 - - 29. Half way 31. Debt e.g. 32. "--- Miserables" 34. "It was just in ----" 38. Canadian wallboard
 - type 40. Noblemen below
 - marquis
 ---- hat, white tie...
 Dullard

 - 43. Dullard
 44. A garden of the past
 45. Therefore
 47. Schlepp
 48. Symbolized by a
 lightbulb
 49. Abnormal membranou

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TASK FORCE REPORT

People go hungry in Belleville

By David Botting QWN Editor

"If what I see is but the tip of one spike on the iceberg, hunger is huge around here.

Anonymous care provider Task Force on Hunger Report

Conservatively estimated, at least one in ten households in Belleville is at risk of being hungry - and among the most vulnerable are the young, concluded a Community Development Council Task Force report on hunger released last week at a Community Forum luncheon.

The report concluded that hunger is directly related to

poverty. A survey of low income neighbourhoods revealed that at least one third of the city's 4,500 households that depend on income maintenance programs run out of money for food from time to time.

Most of those who reported going hungry also reported that housing took up most of their household income -- 50

The task force found that average monthly rents in Belleville ranged from 50 per cent to more than 60 percent of the general welfare assistance for most categories. As a result of high housing costs, many households simply run out of money by the end of the month.

Another major reason for running short was that cheques

were late or the household was waiting for unemployment insurance to start.

And finally, living on a tight budget with no margin for unexpected expenses can lead to disaster.

"What happens if there is any kind of emergency?" Rev. Ed Bentley, a member of the task force, asked rhetorically.

Eal Bentley, a member of the task force, asked rhetorically. Bentley stated that the one year study confirmed the worst fears of the Community Development Council "Yesterday," he said, "we thought that there might be some hungry people in Belleville. But now (with the release of the report) we know the truth -- there are hungry people." people

He called hunger "absolutely unacceptable" and said food must be regarded as fundamental. "Adequate food must be a basic right for all citizens of Belleville," he said

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Elinor Brunet, an environmental department teacher at Loyalist College, wets the dried roots of white pine saplings before planting them. A total of 200 trees

secondary and elementary school students to mark Earth Day last Wednesday. (Daggett photo)

Belleville volunteer to receive award

By Frank Daggett

QWN Staff

Verna McLellan knows volunteering.

Throughout most of her 51 years, McLellan has ontributed to communities through volunteerism.

As a child growing up in Hamilton, volunteering was all in the family for her. McLellan's father was a coach for several sports teams and her mother was an active volunteer in the church.

McLellan began volunteering as early as six years old, when she distributed pamphlets door-to-door for an upcoming election.
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Tuesday April 28

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There will be a Tea in honor of the Belleville General Hospital volunteers from 2-4 p.m. in the Service Classroom.

- The Belleville Garden Club
- The Belleville Garden Club will meet at 7:40 p.m. at Holloway St. United Church, guest speaker Janet Holmes on African Violets. The Y.M.C.A. will present a semina with Dr. Jan S. Valchar on Personal Energy Management start-ing at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 0.2 20:45 962-9245
- St. John Ambulance of Tren on will hold a one-day First Aid course May 2. Call 392-2990 to
- The Belleville Public Library
- The Belleville Public Liorary with participants from the Quinte Writers Guild, from 7 9 p.m.
 Seniors Unlimited will hold a pot luck lumchoon and general meeting 12 4 p.m. at the Batawa Community Centre.



PET OF THE WEEK

'Bandit' (shelter name) is an adult male dog of mixed heritage. He is not neutered and has had his 1st set of shots but needs bles shot. He was found abandoned on highway 37 April 14th. He's shy but very freindly. For more information contact the Ontario Humane Society on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or phone

Wednesday April 29

- April 29

 There will be a Dessert and
 Eachre Parry held by the L.A.P.M.
 Aux. #8, Militant Unit of I.O.D.F at
 the Odd Fellows Hall, 7 pm.
 I lolanthe directed by Moira
 Nikander-Forrester, plan B bookings and plan A exchanges start
 today. Call Pinnacle Playhouse 967.
- The Hastings & Prince Edward Council on Aging will host an information session at 1:30 p.m.
- at the Health Unit, 179 North Park

, Belleville.

The Tabernacle United Church's Ham Supper at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Call 968-7222.

Thursday

April 30

There will be a Job Hunting
Workshop for teens from 7 - 9 p.m.
at the Belleville Public Library.
The Rally 1 Club will hold a

Spring Dance at the Foster Ward Community Centre from 7 - 11 p.m.

The Quinte Irish Canadian

Society presents Barley Bree in concert 8 p.m. at B.C.I. in support of the BGH Medical Equipment Fund. Tickets are \$10. available at Briar Patch and Sams.

- Park Dale Public School from 6 9
- p.m.

 Bayside Public School will hold a Fun Fair, 6 9 p.m.

Friday

May 1 ■ There will be a children's craft program at 2:30 p.m. at the esGday.

■ The Prince Edward-LennoxSouth Hastings New Democrats
annual general meeting is at 7:30
p.m., Lions Hall, Descronto.
■ There will be a Medication
Awareness Program for Seniors
May 7. To register call 476-7493.

Saturday

May 2

- May 2

 If Hastings County Museum
 Auxiliary will hold a yard sale at 9
 a.m., 273 Bridge St. E.

 If Estaminate United Church
 will be holding two fundraising
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 in the church basement and a Product Fair in the small auditorium,
 from 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

 Big Sisters of Belleville will
 clean your yard if you are a senior
 and live in the Herchimer, Bridge
 and Siecher St. areas. Call 9664288 for more info.

 If The Belleville Chapter No.55
 Order of the Eastern Star will hold a
 Frendship Fa at the Masonic Hall,
 Belleville from 1 3 p.m.
 Sunday

 Sunday

Sunday May 3

May 3

The Eastern Ontario Concert
Orchestra will perform a "Classical
Fare for Spring" as the Eastminster
United Church at 2:30 p.m. For
more info call 962:1762.

The Belleville Rumers Assoc.
Will hold a Spring Thaw Fur Rum,
registration time is 12:-145 p.m.
rece starts at 2 pm. from the
Belleville Y.M. C.A. For more info
call 966-5784. call 966-2804

Monday

May 4
■ The Alzheimer Society of Belleville will hold a book sale today thru Wed. 9 a.m. at the Belleville Plaza.

■ Kelly's Drug Store, 411

Bridge St., will hold an Asthma Information Day from 12 noon to 6

- p.m.

 The Belleville progressive
 Conservative Women's Assoc. are
 holding their Annual Bridge and
 Euchre, 6:30 p.m. at Christ Church.

 Belleville General Hospital
 will have a Uniform Sale from 7:30
 a.m. 4:30 p.m. in the Ritchie
- Auditorium.

 Moira Secondary School presents the Comedy Gothic Horror

 Dracula starting today thru May 7.

 Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in the
- Curtain tune is a solopen school gym.

 A Celebration of the Life and Work of Manly MacDonald will be on display at Albert College, Quinte Arts Council, Belleville Public Library, and Hastings County Museum starting today thru May

Tuesday
May 5

The Quinte Espanic Cultural
Community is a non-point organization whose common thread is the
Spanish Language. Several social
veents are planned for the upcoming future. Anyone interested please
call 996-1223, for more info.

The Shrine Circus will be at
Outlier Sorots Centre. Trickers &8.

- Quinte Sports Centre. Tickets \$8. for adults and \$4 for children. For more info call 967-0767.
- Countdown, a quit smoking program, is being offered by the Lung Assoc., at the Harbour Club. Cost is a \$20. deposit and the remainder of \$75. due the first night. For more info and registration call 969-0323.
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Quinte Weekly News visited Stuart's Place, Front Street, Belleville, and asked this question:

"Should families receiving social assistance be issued food vouchers rather than cash?



Yes, food vouchers in part. I am a landlord and have seen beautiful children living on Fruit Loops the last two weeks of the month, but the case of beer was always there

uart Spoelstra Bellevil



It should be cash and vouchers because there are other things to buy and bills to pay." Steve Huizinga

Relleville



"I believe most people collecting it are doing so out of necessity and it seems logical that these funds would be used to meet basic needs, including food."

Tina Skelly Belleville



"It could be half and half because there is more than just food to

Edwin Koopmans Belleville

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News

JUMP ROPE FOR HEART

Victoria Public School were allowed to skip classes last Tuesday afternoon in order to skip rope. The school auditorium was filled with approximately 100 students and teachers jumping rope in order to raise money for the local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation during their annual Jump Rope for Heart Campaign. (Daggett photo)



BOTTING

Be kind to editors (they can't help it)

or a half hour in honour of something every day of the

Somehow we missed celebrating National Pizza Week in January, for example. And in February, we missed out on celebrations for potatoes (Potato Lover's Month) and pickles (Shape Up With Pickles Month).

In March, however, we really missed the boat. Okay, we knew it was Red Cross Month and we knew about International Women's Day, but somehow it slipped our notice that it was Frozen Food Month, Mental

Prozen Food Month, Mental Retardation Month, U.S. National Peanut Month, Philatelic Literature Month, National Women's History Month, Defects Prevention Month, Black Press Month, Youth Art Month, National Nutrition Month, National Pancake Week, Neutropress in Education Work and U.S. National Newspapers in Education Week and U.S. National Anthem Day (March 3).

Did we miss anyone? Actually, yes, we did.

Did you know that September is not only Cat Health

How about that? We get a whole month.

I'm not sure we deserve it, but we definitely need it.

You can tell an editor by his (or her, it is a disease that strikes both sexes) bloodshot eyes from sitting too long in source of the control of the control

LOOKING AT GOD

The origins of the universe made headlines last week as scientists unveiled a sky map that showed ripples of wispy matter 15 billion light years away that were left over from the Big Bang. The map offers a picture of what the universe

looked like just after the Big Bang, scientists say.
"If you're religious, it's like looking at God," one

astrophysicist said at the announcement.

But you don't have to go 15 billion light years away to be

But you doli thave to go 15 billion ingings as a way a almost looking at God.

Just look at the world around you or even at your own body. Marvel at the incredible design down to the last little detail and tell me -- is this, could this be, just the result of random chance

You've gotta be kidding. How could chance possibly build the pattern and structure found at every level of our universe from the vibration of atoms in our seemingly substantial bodies to the dance of planets and solar systems

has been made tells us that there must be a Maker. Yes, it is like looking at God. His handiwork is all around us.

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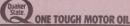
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Give youth a band!

Another year is approaching in the planning of the annual Belleville Waterfront festival or "Beer Fest '92". There has been a great deal of controversy over this festival. Here is another problem to throw into the fire.

Every year entertainment is brought in only for the drinking areas. That is to say, only the bands that attract big crowds. Some examples are Photograph, which plays at the Belleville Yacht Club, and Endless Summer and Beatle Mania, who played at the government docks.

The youth of Belleville are left out as always.

Some of the things done in the past for the sake of the youth at the festival were the Battle of the Bands and the video dance. Both were great ideas

The Battle of the Bands takes place before the weekend and who wants to go inside an arena to go see what they can see anytime of the year?

Two years ago the Shuffle Demons were brought to town and were a big success. Later that year they were booked to play all the school dances. which was also a great success. Why was there no band like this the following year?

Youth need their own place away from all the drinking and fighting "adults"

What I am proposing is to have a band on Saturday night for young people away from all the beer tents. There is enough money made at this festival to give youth their own place "Give youth a chance!"

Editorial by Tyler Stacey , Loyalist College student

Why we shop at home

The tiny, stylized Canadian flag on the front cover of Borderline: a Guide to Cross Border Shopping said it all, as far as we were concerned. Missing its maple leaf, it looked more like a black and white band-aid than the proud symbol of an independent country.

The new publication is devoted to offering advertising to Canadian consumers for Watertown, New York businesses. Ours went into the garbage, and we trust yours did too.

When is the last time a Watertown business gave to the local Red Shield Appeal or supported a local ball team or funded a local hockey tournament? When is the last time a Watertown business provided employment for local people, pumping money into the local economy? Never. That's why we shop at home.

Davil Botting



Farmers may be forced out

think most Canadians will agree that we pay a fair price at the supermarket for our cheese, milk and egg products. The only reason we do is simply because of our marketing boards.

Most farmers, the backbone of the this great nation, will be forced out of business because our politicians are too weak to take a strong stand at the GATT talks

What this means is Canada will no longer have the means to produce and supply its citizens with a steady reliable stable source of food. All the farmers be forced into bankruptcy, and then just wait and see what the big American producers who take over will charge you for a quart of milk at the

I say the hell with the

GATT talks, we Canadians are already losing everything, and now this losing insane federal government wants to take away our food base, which keeps the prices fair and the farmers

First they tax us to death, now they want to starve us

to death. We better all scream loud and hard because it looks like the politicians are going to bargain away our food supply the same way they brought in the unpopular GST and free trade deal.

Robert Losee

Keeping Women's Day alive

The Editor: Thanks to the Quinte Weekly News for telling the community about Inter-national Women's Day and in describing events planned in the Quinte area for March 8, which this past year included a march, pot luck supper and concert and

International Women's Day reaches back to 1908 when 30,000 female garment workers marched in the streets of New York's Lower East Side, calling for an end to unfair working conditions. It is the one day in the year when women around the world reflect on their struggles and their successes to achieve

Rosemary Brown, national activist, describes the challenge to be equality between men and women, integration of women into economic development and to the promotion of peace".

Thanks to the many people and groups in Belleville who remember and help keep March 8 alive as International Women's

Helen Hatfield Planning Committee

Encourage home care

It's not very often lately that I've found something that the federal Tories have done that I can praise them for, but I want to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Mulroney and government for not bending to pressure from many self interest groups and turning thumbs down on universal day care.

Besides being hibitively expensive, such a scheme would only serve to

further encourage mothers to neglect their primary duty to rear their own children. I believe that children are not better reared in an institution outside the home.

I suggest the federal take the

following initiatives:
(1) Allow equal child care expense deductions both to parents who use day care services and to parents who care for their children at home or who arrange with

other family members to care for their children.

(2) Urge church and voluntary agencies as well as private day care groups to offer programs that meet the needs in the communities.

(3) Encourage companies to provide child care facilities at the place of employment for children whose parents are at work.

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Over the hill and enjoying the view

In Halifax Walter Sitch became Canada's first known great-gr

You have to get up six times a night anyway. Once you're over the hill, why not enjoy the view?

That old, you feel your

coms, not your oats. Almost everything either hurts or doesn't work. Old age comes at a bad time. By 85,



for example, gals outnumber guys six to one. Far too late for odds like that!

have to start young. But what young kid ever stops to thinksome day he'll be an old goat?

A secret to long life is deep breathing ... especially if it's done for 98 years. That's one big advantage to old age: it's a long time coming. Another is that you can whistle while you brush your teeth

you bruss your teels. The biggest fear of old age is that it won't last. It's always better to be over the hill than under it. But that's a fear held mainly by those who did nothing but grow old. The hardest part to aging is istening to your kids give advice. And the biggest privileges are telling stories nobody believes and giving your own advice ... which nobody listens and giving your own advice ... which nobody listens to.

Still, big families mean someone's always around to Still, big families mean someone's always around to answer phones and forget messages. And you stay young just having grandchildren, not trying to keep up with them. Even as a youthful great-grandfather, Walter Sitch no doubt helped Boy Scouts across the stree. Pity large families have gone out of vogue! Modern breakfast nooks can't accommodate them. Fast food divorces and chain store abortions are the rage now. We may never again see a happy great-great-grandparent 98-years around. The many potentials at half

that age are already bitter, ionely, guilt-ridden 49-year-

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Belleville, Ont

Squirming vermi help the environmen



Marjle Olmstead holds a handful of red wigglers used for composting. One pound of worms can eat a pound of compost in a few days and the castings can be used in the garden as fertilizer. Olmstead is in the process of publishing a handbook which explains the composting system she hopes other people will adopt. My Worms and... Me will be available at the end of May. (Daggett photo)

QWN Staff

Red wigglers have wormed their way into Marjie Olmstead's heart.

Over the past year, Olmstead has kept in her home a number of bins filled with pounds of red wiggler worms.

An unusual pet? Maybe. But a very efficient one.

Olmstead learned of how she could use worms in her home to rid of compost that piled in her kitchen.

In fact, the environmental sin of throwing food scraps away is what motivated Olmstead to begin worm

composting.
"Everytime I threw out a bag of gar-bage, I felt guilty," The feeling they're quiet." An ideal pet.

adopting = worms, a.k.a. vermi, was similar to that of adopting a child for Olmstead.

"I bought containers for the worms and bedding, Olmstead said. "It was

exciting for me."

How efficient are the worms at getting rid of compost?

"One pound of worms in one bin will eat a pound of compost in a few days," stead claims

As far as their diet is concerned, Olmstead states that the worms work on a basic principal. "Anything people consume, they consume," she notes.

There are certain items to avoid feeding the worms, such as meat because of the

parasites due to rotting.

As it is for people, fish and chicken are healthy for

Olmstead's bid to help preserve the environment has prompted her to write a handbook with the hope that others will adopt her worm bin composting system. My Worms and... Worm Composting Me -- Worm Composting Made Easy, will be off the press at the end of May.

Olmstead didn't know she would write a handbook until she began recording her mistakes and successed

The book is far from scientific or technical Olmstead wants to explain

need little grooming, they

the system as simply as

Setting up the system, such as materials used and bedding composition, is explained in the handbook.

Other parts of the system

the handbook explains in detail are the function of the

red wiggler, what to feed

the worms and how they

Olmstead points out that

one important key to success with worm composting is keeping them happy and being able to

To keep them happy, Olmstead recommends

detect unhappy worms

reproduce.

For Olmstead, who works as a counselor out of her Shannonville home, worm composting is a stress reducing technique.

"They eat your refuse as you work, play, eat and sleep," Olmstead said. "They use no hydro, they need little grooming, they don't have to be walked and

they're quiet." An ideal pet.
And there's no need to worry about the castings produced by the worms.
After three months, the castings can be remove from the bin and serve as fertilizer in the garden

The worms are also a

- Olmstead "They use no hydro, they get rid of the green fuzzies guilty, don't have to be walked and the back of the

People who want to start a vermi composting system can purchase worms from commercial worm

supplier.
Olmstead will conduct two seminars at Loyalist College as part of the Continuing Education program. Dates are May 7 and June 4.

As for aiding the environment, Olmstead backs the system 100 per cent.

"If every family had a worm bin, then we wouldn't have the garbage crisis we have in Eastern Ontario,"

Hunger problem revealed

Cont. From Front

Among those at greatest risk are children under the age of 18. "Child hunger is a definite problem in the city of Belleville," the report concluded

As one teacher reported: "I have a child in Senior Kindergarten that is often tired and listless and frequently has outbursts of poor behaviour. He says he didn't have breakfast and never has a snack."

Among the major recommendations of the were of establishment permanent task force on poverty and creation of public awareness about the problem of hunger.

The study results will be provided to food relief agencies and task force members hope the entire community will engage in the search for effective solutions to the problem.

"What happens tomorrow depends on what we do," Bentley said. "We hope that when you read this report that you will have no choice but to do something."

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By Jim Maclean QWN Special

What can you say about a South Korean automaker four-door sedan in Bromont, Quebec and names it after a type of

musical composition?
You could say the company is Hyundai and the car is the Sonata. You could also say that the car 'sings' and the tune 'value', but that might be Dut mar m.g. stretching the musical netaphor just a tad.
The Sonata is a fairly

elegant looking four-door, five-passenger, front-wheel-drive sedan approaching the mid-size class. The folks who are looking at Chevy's Lumina, Ford's Taurus or Toyota's Camry might also want to check this one out.

The 1992 Sonata features a lower hoodline than last year's and other trendy styling tweaks, along with an attractive grille with the

new "flying H" Hyundai logo smack in the middle. The fact sheet on the Sonata GLS says it is powered by one of two engines: A 16-valve, 2 litre, cylinder unit of 126 horsepower or an optional V6 that kicks out a more

lusty 142 ponies.

Transmission choices are a five-speed manual or a four-speed automatic, while brakes are disc up front and lock brake system is

The interior of the Sonata is spacious and comfortable and the trunk is cavernous It may take a while to find the inside trunk release, though. It's on the driver's door, just below the armrest.

The instruments and controls are a bit reminiscent of the Saab 900, as is the large steering wheel. Fit and finish are not class-leading, but are certainly competitive.

although the four cylinder unit lets you know it's trying as hard as it can: the V6 packs considerably

nore wallop.

The Sonata comes in just two trim levels. GL and GLS and is priced in the \$13,295 to \$17,395 range. It rates an 80 out of 100.

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Proper cleaning and storage for paint brushes

(SOP) Even inexpensive paint brushes and rollers will last years with proper use, cleaning and storage. Choosing the right brush or roller is

important, too.
Natural-bristle brushes, traditionally considered the best by professional painters, have many excellent qualities, particularly springiness.

But they are expensive and should be used only with oil or alkyd-based paint or other solvent-thinned finishes, none of which contain water

If used with latex-based paint, which contains water, or water-based stain, the bristles absorb moisture and become limp. Also, water-based pigment enters the bristles and makes them hard to clean.
Synthetic brushes -- nylon and polyester

-- are not absorbent and can be used with all types of paint and finish.

vever, nylon is the only synthetic that can be used with certain finish remover. Check the label for the types of brushes

that can be used with it. High-quality synthetic brushes can produce results rivaling those having

produce results rivaling those having natural bristles, and they cost much less. When buying rollers for use with water-based material, choose those with cores made of plastic or plastic-coated cardboard to repel moisture and prolong their life. For applying solvent-based material, consider using inexpensive rollers with an unprotected cardboard core.

Cardboard is not softened by solvent-based solutions, and since rollers lined with cardboard are so inexpensive, it is better to just throw them away.

Dipping a gaint brush properly will

Dipping a paint brush properly will prolong its life by making it easier to clean: dip the brush into the paint or other substance no more than half the length of

When brushing, avoid splaying the bristles greatly, which can cause the brush to loose its shape.

Lay brushes flat when you put them

down. Do not leave brushes or rollers soaking in liquid, as this will damage the

To clean both brushes and rollers, first wipe them between layers of newspaper to remove as much residue as possible. Wash brushes used with water-based

material under warm running water in a sink or in a bucket of warm soapy water and then rinse with clear water

Be sure to clean between the bristles, especially at the top where they join the

Throw the dirty w vater down a drain that

vill not be harmed by residue stains. When the brush is clean, insert it up to the handle in a plastic or paper bag, close the top by gripping it around the handle, and shake the brush to dry it without creating a mess

Smooth and shape the cleaned bristles so they lie flat. Square the edges and tip and then lay the brush flat on newspaper or suspend it by the handle to dry completely.

To clean a router used with water-based materials, remove it from the handle and wash it as described. It helps to wring the roller with your hands during washing, but be careful not to crush the core.

When the roller is clean, rub it to raise the nap, then stand it upright on newspaper to dry. Do not lay a damp roller flat or it will develop a flat spot. Clean the roller

handle with soapy water.

To clean brushes or rollers used with solvent-based materials, different

Solven: asset materials, different techniques are required. Turpentine or mineral spirits are standard solvents for paint, varnish, and stain; lacquer, and denatured alcohol is the solvent for shellac

Special emulsifying cleaners for brushes and rollers are also available that allow washing the item clean with soap and water, sometimes without using solvent beforehand

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Proper cleaning of brushes

base of the can or jar and flex them vigorously in the solvent or cleaner several es, until the liquid becomes saturated with residue.

Then pour the liquid into a container for disposal and replace it with a fresh supply. Wipe the brush on clean newspaper, and then repeat the process.

Continue wiping until the brush no longer produces streaks of color.

Then wash the brush in a small amount of warm soapy water and rinse in clear

a bag as previously described, then smooth the bristles, shape the edges and lay the brush flat or hang it vertically by the

handle to dry completely.

Brushes and rollers should be wrapped to protect them during long term storage. To wrap a brush, cut a paper bag into a flat sheet and fold it neatly around the bristles.

Secure the wrapping with a rubber band,

but do not crimp the bristles.
Rollers can be placed in paper or perforated plastic bags. Some air circulation should be present to prevent

Noise from your air conditioner can be a nuisance to neighbours

(SOP) When temperatures push upwards of 30 degrees C and stay there, air-conditioning is often the only relief. But while you cool off, your neighbors may be hot under the collar about the noise your

air-conditioner is generating.

There are no soundless air-conditioning systems, but there are ways to minimize the noise. That can lead to a more peaceful

noise. I nat can tead to a more peaceful summer in more ways than one. While people's concern over noise pollution may be overtaken by environmental worries like toxic waste and coone-layer depletion, some municipalities do have noise control codes that not all airconditioning systems meet.

The key to controlling noise from a window unit or a central system is window unit or a central system is specifying that you want the quietest unit in the shop and making sure it is properly installed and tested for noise.

But what of noisy systems that a tenant might find already in place? In central air-conditioning, the source of most bothersome noise is in the condensing unit itself, which is always southside. The noise comes as air passes through the fan and the compressor, and an air-conditioner that is not sitting perfectly balanced is a very likely noisemaker.

The equipment varies from manufacturer to manufacturer. In some units, cooled air is vented horizontally by the condensing unit. Other models vent the air from the top of the unit. Top-venting usually quietest.

Location is another factor.

The equipment is bulky, so homeowners tend to place it as inconspicuously as they

Where dwellings are close to one another, air-conditioners are often poorly placed in narrow spaces between buildings. Another noise-magnifier is a roof

overhang. The best place, of course would be as far from the house and the property line as possible. Very often it isn't possible.

If the unit is on a roof, some experts recommend some kind of vibrationrestricter like a heavy plate under the condensing unit. As for a central air-conditioning system

that is in place, manufactures recommend checking its maintenance. The older the system, the more likely the noise

Other options might be natural or man-made outdoor barriers or buffers.

Manufacturers and installers say that no devices attached to air-conditioning system will reduce noise, but dense shrubbery can

often help.

The best buffers are custom made fences or masonry covers. Any barrier should be 1 1/2 times the height of the machinery; masonry should have have at least 12 inches of clearance space. Whatever device is used, the owner should consult the maker or installer of the unit to make sure the barrier won't impede the system or add to the cost of operation.

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Unique garden designs came from home hobby

wrought iron garden gazebo came to Bert and Jerry Jansen of Jansen Fabricating because of a winter woodworking project of Bert's. Bert built several

small gazebos from wood as bird feeders for Christmas presents over the winter

Bert and Jerry are in the light structural steel business, but business has been slow this spring as construction is slow. Casting around for an idea for a new product, Bert recalled the gazebos.
"We could build

something like that out of steel," he suggested to Jerry.
And an idea was born.
Their gazebos come in

two sizes complete with removable bug screens and a vinyl roof that is attached with velcro and can be removed for the winter. The gazebos are bolted and can



This gazebo is one of several wrought iron garden products designed and built by Jansen Fabricating Ltd.

be put together or taken down by two people in about two hours.

As well, the two men have designed several other steel structures for the garden, including graceful designs for a garden arbour with benches and an old fashioned garden swing.

The Jansens say the designs have generated both interest and sales at a Minest and sales at a Kingston show. They will be showing their products at a home and garden show this week at the Quinte Mall. They are located on the

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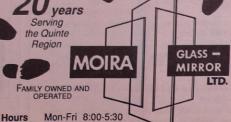


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Plan mystery and symbolism into your landscape

wo important elements in the development of a personal exterior decorating plan are mystery and symbolism.

Mystery simply means Mystery simply means disguising the obvious. It also means pleasant surprises. Case in point: rounding a low stone wall and finding a planting of brilliantly flowered tuberous begonias, or as a meandering garden path that wanders among flower beds and disappears behind a meaning of ship the grouping of shrubs.

You can combine mystery and privacy with a horseshoe-shaped planting of shrubs that hide a lounge chair or table and chairs screened from the neighbours' windows. The meaning of symbolism in a landscape

plan is similar to mystery in that it is more intuitive than obvious. Examples are a dry stream bed in a Japanese design. Statuary. A reflecting pool. Or a picket fence. A brass-trimmed front door painted bright red.

so be aware of the symbolism that exists in forms and shapes, such as straight

Angles and straight lines were big in the garden in the nineteenth century and are considered to Gardening and Growing

be the ultimate

lines are stability and protection, as exemplified by a grove of soaring trees. By contrast, the horizontal line has a static quality that promotes a feeling of

has a static quality that promotes a reeling of permanence. Combine the two, such as building a deck around a tree and you give your design a strong feeling of solidity. Curves are generally regarded as symbols of harmony, which should, of course, be the essence of every landscape plan, so make sure you curve your paths and your beds and never use a straight line where a curved one can be achieved.

9. Think in terms of rooms Most of the rooms in your home are assigned a definite use: cooking, dining, entertaining, recreation, rest and relaxation and sleeping. And since an exterior decorating plan should take into account the

extension of your indoor iving style to the outdoors. it makes sense that you allot "rooms" to whichever of

those functions you plan to project to the outdoors, and in addition, decide how much space each should receive.

Ross Hawthorne

For example, if entertaining, cooking and dining are going to play a large role in your outdoor plan, then a large patio, deck, screened-in porch or any combination of those three should be considered and space

If recreation is important to your family, then a large area free of beds, trees and shrubs should be apportioned for activities such as lawn darts, badminton or even a 9-

If you have a high-pressure life style that demands rest and relaxation, the screened porch should be reconsidered or a less expensive "privacy alcove", a shaded area of lawn snuggling in a U-shaped alcove of flowering shrubs, out of sight of your windows and the windows of your

neighbours.
10. Sun , Wind, Shade, Lighting and Water.

In your planning pay attention to the elements. Sun, shade and wind must be accounted for before you locate a flower bed, a tree, shrub, evergreen, rose or vegetable garden or locate a patio, deck or

For example you don't want the sun For example you don't want the sun baking a patio floor at dinnertime so that the floor under the guests' feet is hotter than the food. Nor should you build a dock in the face of the prevailing wind so that the barbecue ash flies free and paper plates sail

Trees, shrubs and evergreens are some of your best tools for taming the elements, for shutting out sun and redirecting the wind.

So one of those spring days when the sunshine calls you, take your notebook outside and assess the impact of the trees and shrubs in your garden in terms of sun. shade wind protection.

What are you trying to determine are the patterns of shade that exists in your garden at various times of the day and the season, natterns such as

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Anglers anxious to wet lines as walleye season opens

ith the opening of the walleye season this Saturday, most local anglers are beginning to feel anxious to wet the line and hook into is at its peak as I write this (Thursday, April 22) and that is at its peak as I write this (Thursday, April 22) and that should make finding the walleye a little easier come May 2, as the fish should not have travelled very far from their

spawning rivers and shoals.

A logical area to target should be the deeper waters off the mouths of rivers, but then again, early season walleye have been known to defy the basic rules of angling. Derby anglers will find that enticing a wall-hanger to take the bait is no easy chore. The larger female walleye will be in a sulking mode brought on by the rigours of spawning, which causes them to become lethargic. But there is always an exception to the rule and some lucky angler will undoubtedly weigh in a 10-pound-plus walleye.

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Where to go and what method to use opening weekend is a problem for some, so 1 have acquired the advice of three of the area's most knowledgeable walleye anglers to assist those who may need some help in laying down a game plan. First up is Bill Storms. I have fished for walleye with him from the late 60s to the mid-70s when the chinook salmon and I also Chargin purerame me with a new carding

and Lake Ontario overcame me with a new angling addiction. Although Bill does not compete on the pro walleye circuit, he has perhaps the best knowledge of the Bay of Quinte of anyone, as that is where he spends most of his angling time. As a partner in Quinte Guide Service (962-8254), he has had customers from as far away as Texas and

Oregon. Soft-spoken, he offers tips that deserve attention.

Bill has had enormous success at Telegraph Narrows around the lighthouse. His method of presentation is "slow motion," using a white-headed jig sweetened with a worm or

minnow. Juicing-up a Sassy Shad at the end of the jig is another option. Stormsy relates that those who prefer trolling should find success washing chartreuse bladed, white beaded Earie Dearies trailed with a worm.

Frank Mondeville is another local angler who takes his fishing seriously. Frank has placed well in provincial pro tournaments and also is a "pro" for Shimano. Bill Storms and



Frank are cousins and share a wealth of information.

Frank are cousins and share a wearing of information.

Frank has covered enough water in the last three decades over the Bay to qualify him to draw a chart. He knows he bottom that well. Frank relates that on opening day he will be pointing his boat towards Forrester's Island at Descrotto. Look for buoy marker Q-11 and work your line south Quarter ounce jigs decorated with a twister tail in "motor oil"

color is Frank's choice. Venture towards Glenora and find marker Q-100. Those waters have produced good results for

Frank in the late spring .

Last but not least is Jason Brasser. Just a babe in arms Last but not least is Jason Brasser. Just a babe in arms compared to the aforementioned, he possesses some angling "smarts" that belie his young age. Living on the bank of the Moira River and with the guidance of a father who has taught his son well, Jason will some day reach the top of the ladder on the professional circuit.

on the professional circuit.

Jason suggests that the waters of Sherman's Point should be productive this weekend. Direct offerings such as C.C. Shades or Walleye Divers on a slow troll and hug the bottom. Jigging a 14 or pumpkinseed is the young lad's choice.

Anglers who choose to fish for cash this weekend have a number of choices. The Trenton Kiwanis Club is hosting the Walleye World event while Napanee's Walleye 92 and the CNIBs live release derby offer big bucks for big fish. Tickets and more info can be obtained at local tackle retailers.

Cronzanlations or out to Frank Donovan and Wilf Brasser

and those into can cooking a total tacket reamers.

Congratulations go out to Frank Donovan and Wilf Brasser
who topped the leader board and walked away with \$1000 in
\$pring Trout derby or Ladel Productions. Along with three
hefty lakers, the team landed a 15-lb, brown trout.

Kiwanis Walleye World greets new season

tournament, but it is a great first weekend of fishing for the new season.

The Trenton Kiwanis 12th Annual Industrial Fishing Weekend hits Bay of Quinte regional waters this weekend

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The deadline registration is also midnight, May 1. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for juniors (under 13).





The The Total The The Total The Tota of Michael Malloy took five months

ony Marino ran a gin mill in the Bronx back in 1982 when 15 cents would buy you a slug of roigut. For two bits, you control to the control of the control of

sunlight made its way into Marino's humble watering hole, Malloy should have been de Instead, he woke up, shook his head and proceeded to sweep out the place as The conspirators were downcast, but not discouraged. All that week, Red



fed Malloy enough antifreeze to pulverbe an ox. Each morning, Malloy woke up, whistled an Irish tune and went about his weeping.

Red Murphy is credited with coming up with the idea which was sure to terminate Michael Malloy's stay on earth. He would see that Malloy died of plomaine poisoning, Red opened a can of sardines and let it sit for several days until it smelled to high heaven. Marino added a nice little touch. He laced that the seem of t

A regular customer at Marino's, one Anthony Bastone, became the fifth member of the inept murder squad. Bartender Red, in a moment of frustration, had confided to Bastone that it was getting under everyone's skin that they couldn't put Malloy away. Bastone suggested trying a fake hit

When Marino and Pasqua were told of the scheme, they wondered why they hadn't thought of it themselves. Bastone wanted \$100 to hold Malloy upright while he was hit by Hershey Green's cab.

A few days later, at 3 a.m., the unconscious Malloy was driven to a deserted street. Bastone displayed a degree of destreity when he jumped clear of Green's Next day, the plotters scanned the newspapers. Next day, the plotters scanned the newspapers. Next day, the plotters acanned the newspapers. Use the street. The boys checked the morgue and hospitals, but failed to come up with Malloy, dead or alive. It was Anthony Bastone who put forward the super idea of finding another drunk as a substitute for Malloy. This proved to be no easy task, but a Malloy clone was found in the person of an Irish geatleman named McCarthy. With a dry run under their belts, the gang han od difficult dispensing of McCarthy. Bastone did the holding, Green did the driving. To make doubly sure, Hershey drove over McCarthy's make doubly sure, Hershey drove over McCarthy's day's newspapers, but once again they could find no mention of a body. This time, a check of hospitals day's newspapers, but once again they could find no mention of a body. This time, a check of hospitals the was not expected to live.

While the gang was digesting this latest bit of disconcerting news, who should stroll into Marino's but Michael Malloy. He informed his startled companions that he had been in an accident, but was now feeling just fine. It was enough to make a grown man weep. More bad news — McCarthy's condition had improved dramatically and he was now given a good chance to pull through. It was getting so that you couldn't kill a man in the old fashioned way anymore.

anymore.

The conspirators were on the horns of a dilemma.
Should they wait months until McCarthy recovered
and then knock him off or should they try again to
kill the Malloy? It was decided that Malloy would

suffice.

A fruit dealer, Daniel Kreisberg, was recruited to get Malloy drunk in his own room. Red Murphy was called in to lower the boom. He arrived at Kreisberg's with a length of rubber hose. He attached one end of the hose to a gas jet and held the other end to Malloy's mouth. At last, Michael Malloy was truly dead. An alcoholic medic attributed the cause of seath to pneumonia. Next day, undertaker Pasqua of seath to pneumonia. Next day, undertaker Pasqua St. 200.

planted Malloy. The insurance company paid off the sli 200.

From conception to execution, it had taken five months of tedious plotting and hard work to kill Michael Malloy. With so many people in on the scheme, the payoff money didn't go far. The conspirators argued among themselves about the distribution of the insurance money. One of the plotters was eliminated when Anthony Bastone was killed in an unrelated incident.

Cabby Hershey Green complained bitterly to anyone who would listen that his cab had been damaged when he had hit Malloy and he hadn't been damaged when he had hit Malloy and he hadn't been damaged when he had hit Malloy and he hadn't been falloy is body was exhumed. Surprise! An autopsy Malloy's body was exhumed. Surprise! An autopsy had been gased and the died of pneumonia at all, but had been gased and the died of pneumonia at all, but had been gased and the died of pneumonia at all, but had been gased and the died of pneumonia at all, but had been gased and the died of pneumonia at all, but had been gased and the died of pneumonia at all, but had been gased and the died of pneumonia at all, but had been gased and the died of pneumonia at all, but had been gased and the died of pneumonia at all, but had been gased and the died of pneumonia at all, but had been gased and the died of pneumonia at all, but had been gased and the died of pneumonia at all, but had been gased and gased gas



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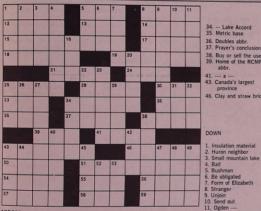
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Belleville city police report that the thieves pried open a steel door to gain

open a steel door to gain access to the building. Once inside they searched the entire building, including the offices, where they opened filing cabinets and desk

Before leaving the office



area they removed a quantity of cash and a

hockey video cassette.

The culprits then turned their attention to the merchandise in the store. they stole Nike shoes roller blades, "pump"

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large hockey equipment bags were used to transport the stolen property

property.

In addition to the thefts, a
new "lap top" computer
valued at \$3,500 was
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The stolen property is valued at \$6,800.

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Volunteer awarded

McLellan continued her volunteer work in Oshawa, where she and her husband, Peter, and son, Ian, now 19, resided for

a number of years before moving to Belleville five years uch to the good fortune of the Quinte city.

Since arriving in Belleville, McLellan has established herself as a fixture in the realm of volunteerism. Some of McLellan's current vol-unteer work includes:

☐ Belleville and District Children's Service Committee board member as well as a volunteer with children

Verna McLellan

and families in the First Adventure program

☐ Adult Resource Centre Quinte Inc. board chair.
☐ Hastings County Board of Education special education advisory com-mittee co-chair, where she represents the Autism Society of Ontario.

☐ Assistance at the Volunteer Local Service Centre. ☐ Involvement at all levels with the United Church of

Such volunteerism has not gone unheralded.
McLellan received the 1991 Community Volunteer Award of the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

McLellan and nine other recipients from eastern Ontario

will receive their award this Friday in Kingston, a highlight of National Volunteer Week (April 26 to May 2). But for Verna McLellan, there are greater rewards for volunteerism

Working with people and making a difference in their lives makes a difference in yours," McLellan said.

Volunteers must be nominated by peers and First Adventure Executive director Anne Carruthers is one of the first to praise McLellan for her dedication. Carruthers said that working with 18 month to 30 month old children at First Adventure is an energetic environment, but McLellan fits right in

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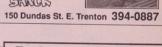
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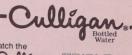
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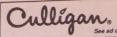
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THE BAY

Numerous fishing, sailing and boating enthusiasts took to Bay of Quinte waters this past weekend despite the wet weather. The big drawing card was the Trenton

Kiwanis Walleye World event and the CNIB live release derby. A number of boats were also lifted into the water this past weekend. (Daggett photo)

By Jennifer Elvin **QWN Special**

The number of skin cancer cases is climbing, and although everyone runs potential risk of developing the disease, there are several high risk groups that have considerably more to worry about.

In our area, two groups come to mind as being high risk; farmers who spend long days in the hot sun and teenagers-

tan," says Lu-Ann Polnick nursing supervisor with the Trenton Health Unit.

Children are also at high risk, says Polnick, because of the long hours they spend playing outdoors.. One severe burn in childhood can double their chances of developing skin cancer as young adults, Polnick says.

Also at high risk are people of Celtic, Australian, and Southern European origins because of the lack of pigment in their skins.

The amount of pigment in your skin is determined by the amount of melanin in you skin

The more melanin, the less likelihood you will develop skin cancer

People of African, Asian, Indian nd Australian Aboriginal decent have much lower chance of developing skin cancer, according

to the Trenton Health Unit. So how much sun is risky and how do we protect ourselves and our children'

The Trenton Health Unit offers these, easy-to-remember guidelines to help reduced the risk of skin cancer, called "The ABC's of Fun in the Sun"

A=AWAY Stay away from the sun in the middle of the day.

B= BLOCK Use at least #15 sun block

C= COVER Wear a T-shirt and

S=SPEAK-OUT Talk to your family and friends about sun

The above applys to all children one year old and up, however according to the health unit, babies under one year old should never be exposed to direct sunlight. Instead, keep your baby shaded under strollers and sun

umbrellas when outdoors. Parents should also note that sunscreen should not be used for babies under six months of age and never use baby oil in place of sunscreen because it will

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An answer for owners of a lonely heart

By Frank Daggett QWN Staff

Are you lonely? Baroness Rukavina can help you find happines

When you first hear of Baroness When you first hear of paroness Rukavina, you may picture just another gypsy with a plastic guitar, gazing into a crystal ball. You may envision thin, weathered hands turning tarot cards.

Nothing could be further from the truth in the case of Carmen Rukavina.

A native of Rhodesia, (now Zimbabwe) Rukavina acquired the title of baroness via her great-great-grandfather, who was knighted by an Austrian Empress by the name of Queen Maria.

However, Rukavina is quick to admit that such a title adds some pizzazz and helps attract interest in her singles dating and counselling service, First

The baroness in not exempt from

And with three past marriages to her credit, Rukavina is well versed in the realm

of relationships and their trials and errors The idea to start her own singles dating

ervice began three years ago after Rukavina moved to Kingston from Toronto



Baroness Carmen Rukavina and boyfrlend Ron. (Daggett photo)

"I was sick of the big city hustle and bustle," Rukavina said. "I was tired of orking for someone else

Soon after arriving in Kingston, Rukavina started feeling lonely having known no one. It was then that a friend suggested she submit a personal ad in the

local newspaper.

In her add, Rukavina simply gave a short what she was looking for. She remembers the response to the ad as "overwhelming".

Over 150 men had responded to her one add.

"I was taken back (by the response). I thought then that this (Kingston) was not a bad place," Rukavina said jokingly. From that response, Rukavina figured that for all those 150 men, there were another 149 women aside from herself who were also in search of someone.

"There is a need for the service,"

Rukavina said.

The next step was to contact 40 different agencies to get a basis on how they operated. Rukavina experience as a sales person allowed her to adapt her people skills to the fledgling service. Story Continued on Page 3

Final editi

Quinte Weekly News Publisher David Botting announced today that the weekly newspaper will be closing as of Friday, May 8. This will be the newspaper's final edition. For more comments, see the editorial on page 4.





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Send information on your communities or organization's event to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. KSN 3A1 or bring it in person, we're at the Harbourview Plaza. Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday Saturday Saturday
May 9

The Pull Gospel Business
Men's Fellowship International
welcomes Admiral Grady
Jackson who will be speaking
at C.F.B. Trenton. For more
info call 398-8650.

Tuesday

May 5

The Quintrent Branch of the Federal Superannuates National Assoc, is offering 4" potted geraniums, along with hanging baskets of geraniums, thesis and impatiens. Proceeds donated to Trenton Mem.

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Hosp. If anyone is not contacted and wishes to purchase any
of these flowers call 394-4633.

The Quinte Espanic Cultural Community is a non-profit organization whose common
thread is the Spanish Language. Several social events are planned for the future.

Anyone interested please call 969-1223 for more info.

The Shrine Circus will be

at Quinte Sports Centre. Tick-ets \$8. for adults and \$4 for children. For more info call 967-0767.

967-0767.
■ Countdown, a quit smoking program, is being offered by the Lung Assoc., at the Harbour Club. Cost is a \$20. deposit and the remainder of \$75, due the first night. For re info and registration call

Seniors Unlimited pre-nts Club 105 Glee Club Choir Performance from 1:30 4 p.m. at the Batawa Commu-

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'Chaplin' is an adult female domestic long hair cat. She is spayed and only needs h rables shot. She is very affectionate but is not accustomed to young children. An indoor cat and litter trained, Chaplin is used to other cats. For more information contact the Ontario Humane Society on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or phone 968-4673

games at the Batawa Commu-nity Centre from 1:30 - 4 p.m. For those who have regis tered, the Medication Aware-ness Program for Seniors will be at 256 Main Street, Picton from 1:30 -3:30 p.m.

■ The Belleville Public Library's Gallery Exhibit is Vibrations II. An opening reception and awards presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Friday May 8

■ The Holloway St. U.C.W. will hold a Bake Sale at Centu-

ry Place starting at 8 a.m.

The Adult Resource Centre presents a Spring Fling Dance at the Irish Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

■ There will be a Prayer Breakfast at the Emmanuel Baptist Church at 8 a.m.

Baptist Church at 8 a.m.

Christ Church A.C.W. are having a "Welcome Spring"
Coffee Party from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., 39 Everett St. Belleville.

The Trentones will hold their annual Spring Show at 8 p.m. at Trenton High.

Sunday

info call 398-8650.

The first meeting of
Christian Youth Fellowship
will be held at 7 p.m. at Trenton Christian School.

ton Christian School.

3rd Annual Trenton Walk
For Life beginning at Wesleyan
Methodist Church, registration
at 8 a.m., walk 9 p.m. For more
info call 392-1664.

■ The Kiwanis Club of

The Kiwanis Club of Kente, Trenton will hold a yard sale at Dufferin Centre, Tren-ton. For more info call 394-4013.

■ The A.R.A. Quest will hold it's 12th Annual Horse & Tack Sale at the Double Horse

Shoe Ranch, for more info call 962-9784.

962-9784.

The Belleville Garden
Club will hold it's Annual Plant
Sale and Bake Sale at 8 a.m. at
the Holloway St. United

Church.

■ College Hill United
Church will hold a Yard Sale
from 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

■ The Kinette Club of

Belleville will hold a Bake & Book Sale, starting at 9 a.m. at

The Loyalist College
Developmental Services
(M.R.C.) graduates, are having
a 20th Anniversary Reunion &
Dance. For more info call 966-

the Belleville Plaza

May 10
■ Its the Quinte Collectable's 13th Annual Show and Sale from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. n Bleeker Auditorium

Monday

May 11
■ The Bay of Quinte "77"
Radio Club will hold a coffee
break at Ponderosa at 7:30 p.m.
■ The Lung Association

■ The Lung Association presents an Asthma Information Seminar May 14th. It's free, to register call 969-0323.
■ A Celebration of the Life and Work of Manly MacDonald will be on display at Albert College, Q. A. C., Belleville Public Library, and Hastings County Museum until May 15.

Tuesday

May 12

The next general meeting of the Quinte Irish Canadian Society will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Irish Hall.

Quinte Branch of the Ont Genealogical Society will hold a meeting at the Educentre, Bloomfield, at 6 p.m. for a pot luck supper and 8 p.m. meet-

will hold their monthly meet-ing at the Officers Mess,

eville Armouries at 8 p.m. The Loyalist Baptist
Church will hold their annual
revival meetings May 4 - 6th, 7
p.m. at 268 Dundas St. E.

■ Kent Preschool will hold an Open House from 12:30 - 3 and 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Red-

nersville School.

The Bridge Street Church
will hold a Widows Support

will hold a Widows Support
Group meet at 2 p.m.

The Ameliasburgh seniors
will play euchre at the township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Its Glaucoma Awareness
week May 4 - 10, for more info
call 1.800-387-9641.

The Town & Country
Camera Club will hold their

annual Print Exhibition at the Dufferin Centre, Trenton. For more info call 392-0600.

The Belleville District

Christian School will hold an Open House to celebrate Edu-cation Week from 9 a.m. - 3

■ The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club's general meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillcrest Community Centre.

Thursday May 7

■ There is a support group for those infected or affected by HIV/AIDS the first Thursday of each month. Call 1-545-3698 for more info.

■ Seniors Unlimited will hold an afternoon of cards and



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Quinte Weekly News visited Mr. Donut (Dundas St. E., Trenton) and asked this question:

"Do you do your own personal income tax return?



"H & R Block does mine because it's quick and easy with instant cash. I've always had it professionally done."

Tom Sills Belleville



I have accountant that does it. I just can't be bothered

Bill Weiss



"No. I don't. I have ar accountant do wouldn't want to make a Vic McMurray



"No. I have H & R Block do mine. I can't keep up with the tax law changes. They change

Charlotte Wood Trenton

Over Coffee participants are invited to pick up a free copy of their photo from Quinte Weekly News

Golden Rule is key to successful relation

First Class Introductions got its start in April, 1990 and by September there were 350 clients on the list. coming from a range of places, places, including Watertown, New York and even Newfoundland.

Such a large number of clients may be an easier task for a dating service operated completely by computer to handle.

That's where Rukavina's

service differs. She meets every client in person and discusses their situation confidentially one on one.

"You're dealing with the emotions of a number of people," Rukavina said.

which she cites as t reason why she prefers to meet clients in person rather than process them through a

Love is sharing. **Baroness** says

'It's a caring business Computers are organized, but they have no feelings. Clients prefer a personalized service," she

Personal experience may

be an asset, but Rukavina maintains that timing plays a big role in the challenge

of finding a compatible mate for someone.

"It's no science," she adds. "Sometimes it's a matter of being in the right place at the right time."
Rukavina adds that it's

exciting to see clients grow and realize their potential.

Meeting clients also creates new friendships for the baroness. However, Rukavina also maintains firm stance in regards to client relations.

"I don't date clients," she

The only man in the baroness' life is boyfriend Ron, who was introduced to her by a client.

The motto carried by

Rukavina's service is 'love is sharing' -- something she has come to know as absolutely essential to a successful and happy

relationship.

"(A relationship) should
be give and take," she explains, indicating a Golden Rule type of philosophy. "You have to give to receive."

Celebrating her 41st birthday this week, Rukayina sees herself as a late bloomer, having found her niche at long last.

"You never knows what's around the corner," Rukavina said. "I'll be doing this until the day I

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Highway project creates 96 jobs

A \$3.2 million contract was recently awarded to Wimpey Minerals Canada of Belleville for installation of a median barrier to accidents on Highway 401, between Highway 33 and Aikens Road for 8.5 kilometres.

The work is expected to create 96 jobs.

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Getting down to the bottom line

After more than five years, this will be my last column. It's hard to say goodbye -- I've enjoyed writing them and have been humbled by the number of people who tell me they read them and

enjoy them too. I've commented on current
events and the quirky little stories
about people that fascinate me.
I've been funny (I think) and I've
been serious. I've shared something of my heart with you. I've gone out on limbs with you. And you've respected

bs with you. And you've respected that, even though, in many cases I wondered if you knew where I was coming from.
I'm going to tell you today.
I'm going to tell you what my bottom line is in life.

That's why we're closing after almost six years -- because our bottom line is in the red. We couldn't sell enough ads to cover our costs, and the length and the depth of the recession has made it impossible to predict when the bottom line would reach the possibility of profitability again.

Bottom lines are important in everyday life, too.
For some people, the bottom line is money and the power it offers. Security. Prestige. Things.
But money isn't a very secure bottom line. What happens when the economy goes bottom up? Your business can close. Your job can disappear. I know -- none better. They can take away your house under power of sale. They can repossess your car. And then what?
The bottom line for other renotle is health. As long as your

The bottom line for other people is health. As long as you have your health, you're all right no matter what else may

But health is pretty fragile. Where's your bottom line then the doctor walks into the room with x rays in his hand

when the doctor walks into the room with x rays in his hand and tells you there's a spot on your lung? What happens when he says the CAT scan indicates a brain tumour and he doesn't want to tell you how many months you have left? In the end, our bodies fail all of us. Our joints stiffen up. Our eyesight dims and our hearing fails. Someday someone is going to tosa a bit of dirt into a hole and say "dust to dust, ashes to ashes." And you'll be there. You better believe you'll be there

For many people, families are the bottom line.
I can appreciate this. My family's important to me. It neans a lot.

But families aren't invulnerable. Your kids will break your heart. Your spouse can demand a divorce and you won't even be able to figure out why.

And even if your marriage lasts and your children are a source of pride, all things come to an end. How long can a good marriage last? Until death do us part. And death does

The bottom line in my life is Jesus Christ. He's the rock on which I stand. And he will not be moved, although I car

be. He is there in life and in death. In sickness and in health.

In the closure of a business. In the loss of a job.

My business. My job. And believe me, it's been tested

recently.

But in Romans, the Apostle Paul says: "In all these things, we are more than conquerors through him who loved us. For I am convinced that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor any other created thing the complex properties of the properties of t shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Everyone has a bottom line. It's your ultimate value. The thing that is left unshaken when everything else is shaken. I know what mine is. What's yours?

We would like to thank the Entire Cast and Crew of "Music of the Night" with Julian Gallo and Friends.

We would like to say a special thank you to the following people who supported this great show: Mickey Rooney, CJBQ (Peter Thompson, Matt Mitchell, Steve Marlin and everyone else who was involved), Semple's, Finkle Electric, Walker Hardware, W.T. Hawkins Ltd., Warwick Printing, Syd Silver Toronto, Allan M^cAlpine of M^cAlpine's Belleville, National Trust, Richard Ellis Printing, Crystal Springs Water, Bayside and Bos Nurseries, CIGL, CJTN, Briar Patch, Shells & More, Roluf's Travel, Rawson's Travel, Smoker's World, Quinte Arts Council, Donna Howes and crew of Centennial Secondary School.

Thank you all again for a great success. 'Hats off to Julian and everyone involved in putting the show together including all the families

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Saying goodbye

With this May 5th edition, Quinte Weekly News will be closing for good.

The reason is simple: bottom line. Our

advertising sales aren't sufficient to cover the cost of producing and delivering Quinte Weekly News to your mailbox every week. We're just another casualty of a recession that has claimed so many other businesses and will claim more as it continues to drag on two years after it started.

And that's a shame because we believe that we published a worthwhile newspaper. You, our readers, told us that. We heard from you almost every day in a variety of ways, ranging from compliments to complaints -- and in a curious way, the complaints were often a compliment as well. People were unhappy when they didn't receive their newspaper. You wanted to receive it.

We appreciate the fact that you read our stories and columns, that you used our advertising to make your shopping decisions, that you wrote us letters to the editor, that you called us with brickbats or bouquets, that you called to complain when Max Haines was missing, that you participated in our contests, that you asked us to write stories about people you knew and events that were dear to your hearts.

Thank you for reading. You don't know how much we appreciated that

One of the frustrations to us, however, was our inability to translate readership into advertising.

We could prove to advertisers that you were reading Quinte Weekly News. Our annual baby contest in February confirmed it when close to 1,400 ballots were cast two years running. A "Say No" campaign against the obscene pay increase to federal members of parliament also confirmed it when close to 2,000 of you returned the form for delivery to the prime minister.

People who were featured in stories also knew that you were reading. Just last week, a businessman told us that we must have an astounding readership because he was astounded by how many people told him they had seen a story about his business in our newspaper.

But it didn't translate into advertising dollars. For whatever reason, too many people either didn't believe our readership or were afraid to change.

For that reason, we really appreciate the business people who did have faith in Quinte Weekly News. Without you, we couldn't have published as long as

we did.

We hope we returned your faith. We did

We hope we returned your stores an our best to bring more business into your stores and to provide you with the best service in the Quinte area. And we wish you well in the future. We hope that each one of you will continue to survive, to grow and to thrive. In fact, we urge our readers to continue to support you because you deserve their

"Thank you' also to our carriers. You carried Quinte Weekly News through rain and snow, through heat of summer and cold of winter. Without you, no one would have ever read our stories or used our advertising. We appreciate your dedication. Thanks.

And finally, I would like to turn personal here and thank each and every employee for the dedication, loyalty and hard work you have put into Quinte Weekly News. We are not closing because you failed but because of market forces in one of Canada's worst recessions. I will always personally appreciate what you have put into Quinte Weekly News and the way that we pulled together like a family. From the depths of my heart, thank you.

Davil Botting



Darwin made a monkey out of man

John T. Scopes, a biology teacher in Tennessee, was arrested May 5, 1925, for teaching the theory of evolution. To be arrested today, he'd have to teach Christianity or Naziism ... and the latter is no guarantee

I'll be a monkey's uncle if could ever figure the fuss. Darwin's Origin of Species and The Descent of Man are compatible with The Bible. Like Eve in "Genesis," he

made a monkey of man.

My objection evolution, man's descent from monkey, is that some forgot to make it. Darwin says first came the baboon, then us. Politicians prove it. go either way

Of course men descended from animals! That's why half the world goosesteps and the other half pussyfoots. Surely the question isn't what we descended from, but when we'll stop descending!

stop descending!

Are we the apex of God's creation, or just the ex-ape?

The answer may lie in pre-historic man's stooped shoulders and bowed legs. He didn't pay taxes!

Was the ape an animal want to make something of himself and becoming man? If so, evolution didn't stop there. Today man, wanting to make something for himself.

If we sprang from monkeys, perhaps we didn't spring far enough. We're too concerned over what we've descended from and not worried enough about what we're descending

What can be said of a world that believes God is dead and Elvis lives? Yet if God did create us, He was a comedian. A hapless one! His audience doesn't know how to laugh.

A million years from now, scientists could start another fuss theorizing creatures of that era descended from us. But there's the trouble with evolution. It's too slow for any

For my money, Creation answers an old question: the hen came first because God didn't have time in those six days to sit on an egg. So Scopes was wrong. Evolution occurs only in the Senate.

Thank you, readers! You've made Dates 'n Darts a labor

Thank you, readers! You've made Dates 'n Daris a labor of love on my part for four years now, most of them as a permanent feature here on the editorial page. I wouldn't have lasted winty our continued, expressed support. So this is an unexpected, sad "thirty." I thought I'd never see 3d again. Of course, I'll search for another medium to keep what's become a loyal readership. But whether I find it or not, I'm sure you'll remember with me the treasured years of Quinte Weekly News. Meanwhile — keep laughing!



Reader says decision to close BCI leaves a legacy of destruction

The Editor: I attended the April 27 session of the Board of Education with more that a little apprehension; I had visited my trustee little apprehension; I had visited my trustee representing Tyendinaga (Thelma Goodfellow) and discovered that she was not interested in the written opinions of Tyendinaga residents on closure as this was considered by her to be "politics". Moreover, in the course of our discussion, she revealed a deep personal bias against BCI based on past experiences of her past experiences of her children at BCI.

As the events of the evening began to unfold, my anxiety soon became dread. What should have been intellectual and reasoned debate soon degenerated into a morass of subjective and, at times, poorly expressed commentary on issues that were occasionally topical but were just as often irrelevant and irreverent.

Some examples would nclude the 'folksy' include comments of Sam Clements, comments of Sam Clements, who perhaps is a victim of too many Andy Griffith reruns, expressing concern over what "education was up to or about," and strongly supporting Linton Read's comments that the clements of the comments of the comme comments that the closure problem had its roots in procreation -- "Shucks, if only there were more children we wouldn't be here

tonight."

And if there was ever a more obvious conflict of interest, it was Linton Read. He should have abstained from voting as Bayside was

his offspring.

Then there was the artful dodger himself, Mr. Ernie Parsons, who conjured his way through a lengthy and time-consuming series of half truth and speculation based on his reading and interpretation of the study committee report!

There was also the obvious undercurrent from the northern trustees, still smarting from past high school closures in Tweed, Marmora and Stirling, that now it was payback time for the southern part of the

How about Evan Bogart's statement that the closure issue had become a school-against-school adversarial process that he hoped he would never see again! Who created this scenario and permitted its promulgation?
A reasonable, balanced

and articulate approach to the issue was presented by trustee Fred Deacon. It was one of a number of possible win/win scenarios that should have succeeded with trustees who attended with open minds. It did not succeed and in fact no other alternatives were explored. When trustees fail to find a better way, when trustees

when trustees fail to find a better way, when trustees fail to recognize innovative mechanisms used by other boards to reduce costs in the same circumstances, when trustees fail to listen to trustees fail to listen to reason and reason accord-ingly, when trustees fail to negotiate the high road of compromise that is so typically Canadian, then they have failed in their role

as trustees.
The Hastings County
Board of Education trustees have left a legacy on

destruction that time and history will neither forgive nor forget, and that cannot be rationalized by a concern from inception and which in

from inception and which in

conclusion, lacked the professionalism and competence found in many of the written and oral

D.A. McDonald, B.A. M.Ed. A.R.W. RR 1, Shannonville

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3. Adult female shepherd cross, black and tan with all shots but rables. She is sponsored by The Time Zone, Maitland Square, R.R. #5, Belleville 966-7442.



4. Mindy is a 2 year old female lab cross terrier, black with all shots but rabies, used to kids, house broken. Heritage Harley Davidson/ Yamaha, Hwy 2 at Frost Rd. Belleville, 962-7231.



5. Adult terrier cross, tan and black male with all shots but rabies. With the adoption of this pet, you will receive a Free Bath or Clip from Tammy's Designer Dawgs, 212 North Front St., Belleville 967-7913.

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If you would like to adopt one of these pets, contact the Ontario Humane Society on Avonlough Road near Moira St. W. or Phone 968-4673.



6. Max is a 3 year old male beagle cross, tan & white with all shots but rabies, house broken and good with children. Sponsored by Hitchon T.V. & Appliances, 314 Front St. Belleville, 962-5349.



7. Baby is a 1 to 2 year old female lab shepherd cross, tan in colour with all shots but rabies. She is sponsored by The Time zone, Maitland Square, R.r. #5, Belleville 966-7442.



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 Sassy is an 8 year old spayed female, domestic long hair, has all shots but rabies, black and white in colour, not used to children. Semples supports the work of the Ontario Humane Society.



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11. This cat is an adult calico female, not spayed, abandoned, all shots but rabies. Sponsored by Heritage Harley Davidson/Yamaha, Hwy #2 at Frost Road, Belleville 962-7231.



12. This cat is an abandoned adult male tabby, domestic long hair white, not neutered, all shots but rables. Sponsored by Belleville Pet Foods, 173 Dundas St. E. 969-9869.



13. This cat is a female, domestic short hair adult, tabby, abandoned. Sponsored by Belleville Pet Foods (beside Semples) 173 Dundas St. F 969-9869



14. Scout is a black 1 year old female, domestic short hair, abandoned, not spayed but has all shots but rables. Sponsored by Belleville Pet Foods (beside Semples) 173 Dundas St. E., osc. 0.850.



15. This cat is a 2 year old male tabby, domestic short hair, not neutered, has all shots but rabies. Sponsored by Belleville Pet Foods (beside Semples) 173 Dundas St. E., 969-9669.



16. This cat is an adult female grey tabby, not spayed but has all shots but rables. Sponsored by Belleville Pet Foods (beside Semples) 173 Dundas St. E., 969-9869.



17. This 6 month old male domestic short hair has had all shots but rables, and is not good with children. Abandoned it is sponsored by Quinte Weekly News.



18. Snoopy is a 14 month old female, domestic short hair, not spayed, indoor pet nervous with children. Sponsored by Quinte Weekly News.



19. This female adult white cat was abandoned, domestic short hair, has all shots but rabies. Sponsored by Quinte Weekly News.



20. This adult female domestic short hair is a grey/blue colour and has had all shots but rabies. Sponsored by Quinte Weekly News.



ANNIE'S 100TH

Family, friends and dignitaries were on hand at the Westgate Lodge on Saturday to celebrate Annie Symons' 100th birthday. Guinte MPP Hugh O'Neil, Liberal MP Lyle Vancilei and Belleville Mayor Shirley Langer were the dignitaries present to pass warm wishes on to the city's newest centenarian. Above, four cenerations of family oather around Annie. Family

members are, back row from left: grandson Ken Richardson and wife, Colleen; son Jim Symons; Susan Richardson and husband Terry, grandson of Annie, and son-in-law Doug Richardson and wife, Marion. Great grandchildren include, front row from left: Heather Richardson and brothers Christopher and Stephen. (Daggett photo)

Remembering your ABC's will help prevent skin cancer

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burning process.
Since the warning signs of skin cancer are visible on the skin's surface, the health unit suggests that you examine yourself and your child regularly.
Some of the warning

Some of the warning signs are changes in moles or freekles in their color and shape. Crusty, itchy growths, sores that won't heal and spreading growths are just some of the signs to watch out for, but if you find anything unusual on your skin, it's wise to have it diagnosed by a physician—you may be glad you did in the long run.

Skin cancer takes three

Basal Cell Carcinomas is the most common and easiest to cure of all types of skin cancer. It appears as red, pearly or pale spots that may have visible blood vessels on the surface. It rarely spreads to other parts of the body. However, if untreated, they may develop into a rodent ulcer.

Squamous Cell
Carcinoma is less common
and is much more
dangerous because it has the
potential to spread to other
parts of the body if they are
not treated in time. They
appear as scaly, red patches
that bleed easily and
generally have the
appearance of an unhealed
sore. They usually appear in
areas rigorously exposed to
the sun.

Both forms are found in people over the age of 40 as the result of years of exposure the the sun. Squamous Cell Carcinoma can spread to lungs and/or lymph nodes.

Malignant melanoma is the rarest and deadliest form of skin cancer. It can be identified as a new spot or freckle that changes in color, shape or thickness and can range in color from dark brown, black, or bluish-black,

These changes usually occurr over the course of a few months. It can quickly spread to other parts of the body.

Although rare in children, malignant melanoma can strike adolescents and is common in people between the ages of 30 and 50.

Two possible treatments available when skin cancer is diagnosed involve specific types of surgery.

characteristics of surgery.

Cyrosurgery involves freezing the affected area temporarily to kill the cancer cells. The area is frozen using liquid nitrogen at 190 degrees Celsius.

Radiation therapy involves using invisible rays to destroy the tumor. Both treatments may cause the skin in the affected area to become red and peal. Healing begins in about one week.

week.
Patients with advanced disease, as a result of spreading usually aren't curable, however, surgery, radio therapy, and immunotherapy can be used to relieve the symptoms. The disease can also spread to lymph nodes, lungs, the brain, bones liver and bowels.

Since early detection is essential in curing all types of skin cancer and preventing its spreading, examine yourself regularly and report anything suspicious to your physician.

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Play ball! Ladies league nears 25th anniversar

By April Whalen QWN Student Writer

Strike three.....you're out! Not for the Ladies Business Softball League.

The league that was formed in 1967 by a few women employees for a little after-hours recreational fun is fast approaching its 25th

anniversary.
In 1967, their playing field consisted of a grass spot at Albert College. The umpires were people in the stands, there were no banquets, no disc jockeys, dance

In early 70s, the league moved to Sir James Whitney where they have continued to play up to this

By the early 1980s a more efficient league developed with official umpires and much better facilities.

At this time the organization was being sponsored by companies in Belleville, which helped the group mature immensely. In return, the league has made donations towards the Centennial Park Building Fund

The league now has ten

Grant buys lacrosse equipment

The Ministry of Tourism Recreation has awarded \$4,200 to the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte for the purchase of lacrosse equipment.

distinguished history in Canada," stated Paul Johnson, MPP for the riding of Prince Edward-Lennox-South Hastings, in making announcement.



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The league kicked off the 1992 season with a Snowpitch tournament consisting of seven teams. The grand championship

According to organizers, forward to a successful season as they play at better facilities and are recognized by the city as an established Ladies Recreational

The league's tournament is set for June 5, 6 and 7 at

Legion parks.

Anyone wishing to join

the league is asked to contact Heather Sinclair at 962-5330

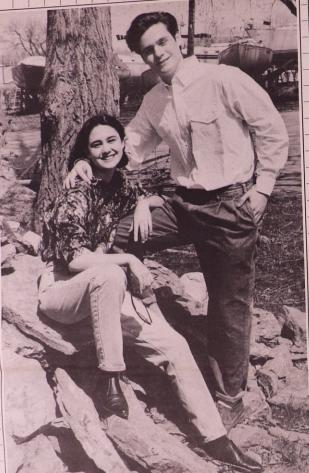
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Spring into Slmmer

Spring Fashions for Quinte

Models provided by Mode Elle Model/Image Center

Hair by Transitions

Photography by Wally Sutherland

BAY BRIDGE JEANS - Always "In" fashion, denim is a must for your wardrobe this summer. A rainbow of colours, stripes and patterns, everything from short shorts to classic denim is available at Bay Bridge Jeans. Designer labels include Ikeda, Levis, Hollywood and Buffalo for men, women and teens. Bay Bridge carries a wide variety of denim, beach wear and casual weekend wear in the exciting trends for summer.



Congrafulations to the overall title winner Julie Booke Canadon Female Model 1992. Julie Ins signed to Swain & Genrad' in Toronto and "Spect" in Monthea Watch for Julie in ads for "Jockey for He" and "Eaton Julie has offen from top International Modelling Agencies in Germany, "Spart & Jopan that are interested in tepresenting her this summer.

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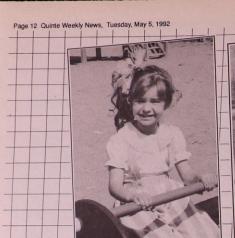
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SUNBURS! Beauty & Baby **PAGEANT**





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NATURALLY FOR LADIES - The Trenton store (above) carries a wide variety of summer styles including nautical cruisewear, floral-inspired fashions,

comfortable cottons and classy casuals.

BAY BRIDGE JEANS - Children's fashions are available at Bay Bridge Jeans (above left) by Osh Kosh, Levi and Buffalo.

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CROSSINGS COUNTRY LANE - Visit Crossings Country Lane (above) for your spring into summer wardrobe. Featured are designer labels for women: Susan Bristol, Guess, Eagles Eye and Crossings Country lane. For ladies, trends are bold and bright write. Iomining thesis and author ramis supported. bold and bright prints, teminine florals and cotton ramie sweaters.

MEYERS CREEK - "In" for spring into summer at Meyers Creek (above right) are bright colours, purple, yellow, reds and blues. Meyers Creek carries designs by Kettle Creek, Cream, Papillon and Glensport. Comfortable and fashionable by Kettle Creek, Cream, Papillon and Clensport. tabrics featured at Meyers Creek include natural fibres, cottons and silks. Eyewear is by Inova Opticians.

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MEYERS CREEK Comfortable shorts are in" for women at Meyers Creek (left) CROSSINGS Designer labels for men at Crossings (left) include Polo, Ralph Lauren, Tommy Hilfiger and Nautica.

LESLIES - Leslies (right) has everything to offer for your spring into summer wardrobe from casual to dressy fashions for men and women. Designer lines for ladies wear include Cornell Trading, Susan Bristol and Gotcha Covered. For men, Gant, Colours by Alexander Julian and Tilley. Step into fashion this season with shoes from Leslies for men and women.





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ogram helps youngsters 'bridge the gap'

By Phyllis King

Community Ouinte Learning's Bridging the Gap program held a recent open house at the Queen Mary Community Centre on Octavia Street celebrate the opening of its new office and a recent \$26,600 grant from the Trillium

created ten years ago under the general arts and science program at Loyalist College to work with the youngsters judged by the school system to have behaviour problems.

The program has some unusual policies: nobody gets kicked out for bad behaviour, co-operation is rather than

taught to rely on each other valuable resources and teamwork between children, parents, volunteers. community, and school system.

The idea is that learning can be fun when the

Bridging the Gap is run two evenings a w

the school year and full time during the summer holidays. "I really see a lot of

negative behaviour turn into positive behaviour through working cothrough working co-operatively with other students and workers," says Shelly Lyck, who was co-ordinator of the program

Socializing

getting alone together and basically getting along in the world are just some of the skills being taught to

the kids, she said.

This year, the grant money will be used for volunteer training, recreational equipment, family networking, board development activities and a community assessment

The second year of funding includes more volunteer training, family networking and recreational equipment. A community assessment project will be performed again.

It's hard work, states Kevin White, General Arts and Science student and current program co-



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College opens a child care resource centre

By Phyllis King **QWN Special**

Loyalist College is now home to a newly formed Early Childhood Educators resource centre

Developed in co-operation with the Association of Early Childhood Educators of Ontario, the Quinte Early Childhood Educators and

Centre will be open to public

college's Childhood Education program, the resource centre vas established to supply the Quinte child care industry with additional and much needed learning tools.

Some of the services and equipment include laminating, a button maker and a die cutter with a four inch block alphabet and number set.

The centre also boasts a resource library, learning kits, a computer, newsletters and audio/visual equipment. It will also host workshops and seminars

All equipment is available for use to members for a nominal fee. Membership is open to the public and fees will be used to defray the costs of materials and equipment supplied by the resource centre

Loyalist's Childhood Educatio program has a current enrollment of 170 full-time students. The program also enrols over 100 part-time

students in evening courses.
"The Resource Centre was formed through cooperative effort which will provide services and support to the early childhood education community to enhance the professional lives of those in the field. including ECE students, and promote curriculum for preschool children", said Nancy Snowdon, president of Quinte Early Childhood Educators

At the opening, Doug Auld, president of Loyalist College, stressed that the college is a "community college serving the Quinte community.



Volunteer recognized for 30 years as bowling coach

By Frank Daggett **QWN Staff**

For the past 30 years, dedicated herself to Madeline

Every Saturday, James made her way to the bowling alley to coach children

Faithfully, the 80 year old Belleville woman has never missed a day of coaching,

But with her age comes the difficulty of climbing the stairs at the bowling

alley. The day to retire from coaching had arrived.

James has been a fixture at the bowling alley for more than, as she has aslo bowled five an 10 pin as

well as coached. James views the approximate 4,500 children she has coached over 30 years as her own.

"They're all my children," James said.

When recognized for her volunteerism and dedica-tion, James is humble, almost embarassed by the

attention.
"I don't know what all the fuss is about," James said. "I didn't do anymore than anyone else."

As she has no children of her own, James adds that she had the time to dedicate to bowling. She also adds that credit is also due to all the other coaches who have made the Youth Bowling

Council the success it is. Next year James will be replaced as YBC program director by Doug Campbell, who she coached as a child.

Bowling coach of 30 years, Madeline James, left, receives a plaque from Zone K representative Marilyn Haggerty while Belleville's town crief looks on. (Daggett photo)



Ford Escort LX-E Sedan

Ford revamps popular Escort line up

Ford has revamped its popular subcompact Escort line-up, adding two new four-door sedans, which join the existing three and five-door hatchbacks and the

station wagon.
The Escort is a neat, attractive, little front wheel drive four passenger (five in a pinch), package that compares favourably with the Japanese competition such as the Mazda Protege, Honda Civic and Toyota Corolla. It maintains a Ford family resemblance to its larger Tempo and Taurus brethren, thanks to flushfitting headlamps and the distinctive Ford oval set in a one-piece grill. It was North America's best-seller in the 1980s.

The fact sheet on the LX-The fact sheet on the LA-E sedan says it's powered by a loves-to-rev 1.8-litre four-cylinder that generates a lusty 127 horses. The bread-and-butter Escort gets a 1.9 litre, 88 horsepower unit. Transmission choices are

a five-speed manual or a four-speed automatic. Brakes on the LX-E are disc Brakes on the LX-E are this at all four corners, (same as on the GT 2-door hatchback) while other models in the line-up get discs at the front and drum brakes on the rear.

The interior of the Escort is attractive and driverfriendly: "Ergonomically correct," you might say. The steering wheels feels just right and it's easy to find a comfortable seating

The fit and finish are Japanese-level quality. The trunk space is more than adequate and the rear seats fold forward to make even more room.

Driving the LX-E is a pleasure, feeling like a sort of mini version of the hot Taurus SHO, Unexpected travels saw me rack up more than 700 miles of mostly highway driving in less than 48 hours. Not only did the Escort provide trouble-free motoring, its handling and responsiveness actually made it a pleasure to get back in and drive some

The LX-E lists in the \$15,000 range for starters and rates 83 out of 100.

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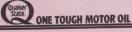
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The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police responded to a call from the lone female attendant, who told them that she been "robbed at knifepoint".

Investigation revealed that a lone male entered the store, grabbed the victim by her sweater and demanded money.

He then cut the phone lines and pulled the clerk behind the counter, where he removed a quantity of money from the till and stuffed it into a plastic Becker's bag.

At this time a customer entered the store and the robber fled the scene, running into a parked car as he left. The suspect was last observed crossing Highway 2 and entering a swamp area adjoining the Bay of Quinte.

The District Canine Unit and members of the Tactical Rescue Unit were dispatched to the scene but due to the weather and terrain were unable to apprehend the suspect.

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Police describe the robber as 5'8" to 5'11" tall with a thin build. He was approximately 20 years of age and had light brown hair.

His face was covered by a dark blue balaclava, and he was wearing blue jeans, blue gloves and a blue gloves and a blue jacket. He was armed with a black handled knife, approximately 10 inches in length. It is not certain if an accomplice was waiting nearby in a getaway car.

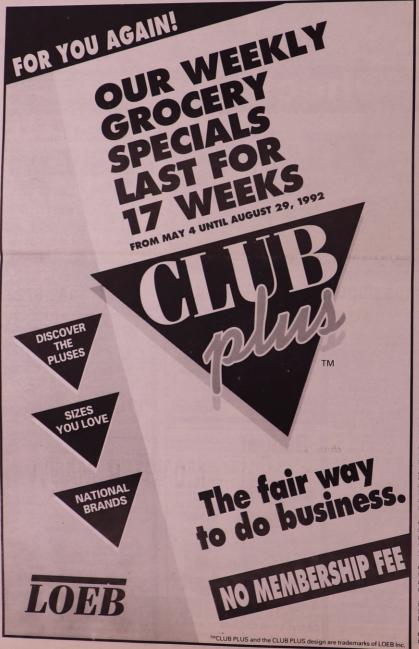
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Bay of Quinte gymnasts strike gold at OFSAA



By M. Harrison QWN Special

Bay of Quinte gymnasts combined with their Kawartha counterparts to make COSSA's contingent the provincial golden girls at the OFSAA championships at Toronto's Seneca

The Central Ontario association took the overall Ontario team title for the first time ever, beating out SOSSA (Southern Ontario).

At left is the COSSA Level 1 gold medal provincial winning team. Team members are, back row from left: Nancy Jordan, Caiti Savage and Devon Dickens, all from BCI. Front row from left: Tara Feeney of Trenton S.S. and Tamara Von of Quinte Secondary School. Von Semler won two individual golds. (Harrison photo)

A total of 464 competitors from 14 provincial associations participated in the three day championship held April 24 to 26.

The COSSA Level 1 team won the overall gold medal. Team mebers are BCI's Caiti Savage, Devon Dickens and Nacy Jordan, Quinte Secondary School's Tamara Von Semler and Trenton Secondary School's

Tara Feeney.
The COSSA Level 2 team also won the overall gold

Team members are BCI's Jenny Dunham and Jessica Savage, Secondary School's Moore and Christie Rutledge

Individually, COSSA was led by Von Semler, who emerged as a double gold

Von Semler earned gold on Level 1 floor with a mark of 9.55 and on the bars with 9.3.

Von Semler is also the first Belleville gold medal winner at OFSAA since the mid-1970s, when Sally Broadley of Centennial won the gold on the uneven bars.

Trenton's Tara Feeney also won gold in Level 1, Christine Rutledge brought home gold in Level 2 balance beam with a score of 9.2.

Two Bay of Quinte gymnasts placed in the top six in the province on three

BCI's Jenny Dunham

placed fourth on vault, fifth on bars and sixth on beam. Along with her two individual golds, Von Semler also placed sixth on

In final team standing, COSSA Levels 4 and placed third overall while Level 3 finished fourth

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But alas, there have been occasions when citizens dwelling in more northern climes have taken rope in hand to see that justice of a sort was meted out without benefit of judge or jury.

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underfoot.

Late in the afternoon, after a seven-mile hike, the men approached Swanback's Mill. Like mest men living alone, Swanback was pleased to have company. "C'mon in and sup with us. Jim just got here a while ago." Hayden entered cautiously and inquired of Cullen where he was headed. Big Jim candidly lotd Hayden that he had gotten into a little trouble and was moving on further for a little while.

Hayden said no more and all five men enjoyed a harder while. Hayden said no more and all five men enjoyed a hearty meal in front of the fireplace. After supper, Bayden motioned to Cullen that he wanted to chat the said of the said of

ayden, believing that he had acted fairly, went back ind he cabin and went to be beside Bill be cabin and went to be beside Bill be cabin and went to be beside Bill be cabin and dwn for the night in a bunk against the far wall. Big Jim came set up for him near the bunk. Jim sat there, staring into the bunk against the far wall. Big Jim came staring into the beside believed to the staring into the bunk of the staring into the work of the star was the star with him. He had be star for enceville, N. B. and had a few minor charges. For encevelle, N. B. and had a few minor charges. For encevelle, N. B. and had a few minor charges. For encever, we have the star was a star with the star was a star with the star was a star w

He started off stealing pair of boots and ended up murdering two men who chased him

Toward morning, big Jim had worked himself into a frenzy. He was wide awake when he resolved how to extradite himself himself by the prediction of the towards himself by the prediction of the property of the cabin. Mustering all his strength, he brought the cabin. Mustering all his strength, he brought the cabin. Mustering all his strength, he brought the man's skull in two. Hayden rubbed the sleep from his eyes an stared at Big Jim swinging the axe. Killing him instantly.
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Bird rushed out of the cabin. He found Swanback cowering in the woods. The two men talked. There was no way they would survive in stocking feet and longiohns in the woods. They decided to take a chance on Cullen. They did as he commanded and lugged in wood, piling it high around and on top of the two dead men. Cullen sprinkled kerosene over the bodies and ignited what amounted to a funeral name.

The captured fugitive was taken to Dudley's store surrounded by 50 angry men. He was tied to a beam and all that day the citizens peered in to see the man who had killed two of their number. Big Jim didn't mind talking about the murders. He admitted killing the two men and displayed no remorse for what he had done. In fact he spit out, "I'm sorry! didn't kill he others, too." 'I'm sorry! didn't kill he others, too." 'I'm sorry! didn't kill he others, too. 'Everyone knew that Cullen had to be true the there been considered by six constables, the entourage started off by sleigh. A group of 150 men, many of hem wearing hoods, intercepted the sleigh before it had travelled a mile. Cullen was removed and dragged into the woods. A rope was thrown over a low hanging branch of a maple tree. Thirty minutes later the mob was gone. Only Big Jim Cullen was come to his death "by some party or parties to the jurors unknown." No one has ever been tried or convicted of lynching Big Jim Cullen.

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Retailing expert to speak

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An evening workshop will be provided on Tuesday, May 19 at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Organizers hope all will attend the workshop, which is entitled: "Positioning your store for the ninetic revitalizing the wounded customer."

The workshop will be \$10 per person. Advance registration is required. Contact the Chamber of Commerce for more details.

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CANADIAN QUIZ-CROSS by Maureen Azimov



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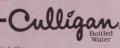
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Shade by day and light by night add interest to garden

ast week we talked about the five basic patterns of shade that should be taken into account in the development of your exterior decorating plan: dappled, alternate, open, medium and deep

Dappled shade is best described as a drifting pattern of sun and shade that exists

with open as birch or pine. Alternate

your plan is night lighting found in areas that may be shaded in the morning and in full

un in late afternoon.

Open shade describes an area where the an never shines but is fully open to the ky, without sheltering shrubs and trees.

Medium shade is usually found under a canopy of interesting limbs and branches open patches of blue sky, or in the shade from trees.

Deep shade is obvious, a place where the sun never shines, usually under a heavy

One of the more enjoyable

touches you can overlay on

tree canopy.

Delineation of these shade patterns will have a great deal to do with where you locate various structures and activities and will certainly greatly affect all your plantings. This is also the time to decide where new shrubbery and shade trees are needed or evergreen groupings planted to redirect the wind year round.

One of the more enjoyable touches you

can overlay on your plan is night

lighting. Not just a functional floodlight or two under the eaves.

because while they will give you plenty of illumination, their flat, harsh light is hardly flattering to your gardens

How much better to light up your outdoor life as you would the inside of your home, with plenty of light for high activity areas and soft dramatic lighting highlighting features such as a white birch, a rose garden of a reflecting pool.

Whatever your choice, here are some

points to remember.

night is safely lighted, especially such hazards as paths, steps, low walls, terraces 2. Locate some lighting out as far as the

of your lot attention to particularly attractive

planting of other decorative

features. In addition, you'll be surprised at how much they seem to extend your

outdoor living space.

3. Make sure your lights are shaded or ened so that the bulbs are concealed and do not shine into your eyes or those of a neighbor.

4. Interesting textures such as the bark of a clump birch, a textured fence or a stone wall will take on a new dimension when side lighted so that their surfaces are

5. Take plenty of time to plan your outdoor lighting, making full use of the pamphlets and plans available anywhere outdoor lighting is sold. 6. Finally, avoid coloured lighting outdoors just as you would indoors. Blue light makes foliage take on an unusual hue and red turns green foliage an unhealthy brown. Stick with the soft white light from

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Some presentations to be held are first aid, poison control, ambulance demonstrations, fire safety and many more.

Belleville General Hospital-welcomes everyone to a fun and free educational

Library circulated more books during 1991

The annual report of the Beileville Public library says 1991 proved to be very satisfying for patrons and staff.

Circulation in increased from 167,309 to 184,530 print and non-print materials. There was also a 32 per cent increase in newly registered patrons and \$16,566.61 collected on fines from overdue books.

Workshops during the year also helped staff to develop skill.

In November all members of the Information Services staff were able to participate in workshops and increase their awareness of what the public really wants. Two more workshops were also provided to address the concerns in their ability to achieve excellence in serving the public